THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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Eisenhower In Critical Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sank Saturday into a condition reported by his doctors as "extremely critical" after repeated spasms in the heart damaged by his seventh heart attack.

The 4:15 p.m. EST bulletin at Walter Reed Army Medical Center did not say so but such spasms can be fatal if not controlled.

The brief bulletin said:

"Gen. Eisenhower remains in extremely critical condition. Four episodes of ventricular fibrillation have occurred in the past 27 hours, all promptly and readily controlled by electrical treatment. Drug therapy to control the heart irritability has been continued."

In an early morning bulletin, the doctors reported the first two spasms and said Eisenhower lost consciousness briefly during each but rallied and did not appear to have suffered brain damage.

There was no indication whether the patient lost consciousness during the third and fourth spasms.

Such spasms can cause brain damage if the spasms prevent exygenated blood from reaching the brain.

Eisenhower, 77, was stricken at 1:25 p.m. EDT Friday with his latest attack-the seventh in 13 years, the fourth in three and a half months and the second in 10 days.

From the very start doctors clearly indicated that this was at least one of the most severe he has ever suffered because in their initial bulletin they described the attack as "another serious" one. On previous occassions when Eisenhower suffered his two most recent attacks at the same hospital the doctors initially described it only as a "heart attack" without use of such words as "serious" or "major."

And in today's medical bulletin the doctors volunteered the information that their patient has remained in "critical condition" since the first report Friday.

The complication that the five-star general suffered-on top of the basic heart attack called a "myocardial infareation,"-is technically called "ventricular fibrillation."

The condition consists of abnormal twitching of the muscles of one or both ventricles-the heart's two lower chambers, and the two chambers most directly concerned with the heart's blood-pumping action.

It was during two separate episodes of this that the emergency electrical means were taken to help the patient.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

While the doctors said only that the technique employed "electrical means-defibrillation," this meant that they used a small paddle-like metal instrument called a "defibrillator," This device can be applied to the chest outside the heart or to send a stimulating current to the heart to overcome distrubed rhythm.

Excellent Crowd At Fair Opening

Sunny Weather For Armed Force's Day

Missouri's 66th annual State Fair, "Showcase '68," opened Saturday under clear skies, hot and humid weather, and with an excellent opening day crowd. The day was designated as Armed Force's Day and many of the fairgoers were in the uniforms of various services of the United States.

Exhibits buildings had their share of the crowd as thousands had a first look at the hundreds and hundreds of exhibits. Approximately 6,300 race fans were in the new half-million dollar grandstand and the bleachers.

The midway was getting a lot of attention and when the races were concluded more went to that area.

Much interest was also shown in the livestock as people visited those areas.

Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg, Napoleon, was named the winner of the Sweepstakes Special Award for the most total points in the Household Arts and Foods division.

Mrs. Rodenberg has been showing at the fair for 42 years and has won second place numerous times. Her entries this year totalled 98 in Home Economics categories winning 53 ribbons in the foods division and 18 in household arts.

St. Louis had one of its largest delegations on the grounds in two different groups. Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis headed a group of 20 ambassadors who came in special cars by Missouri Pacific train, while the mayor flew to Sedalia in a private plane. The second group of 194 was headed by Edward Schrader, chairman of the Beautification Commission of St. Louis. The latter group came by bus.

Both delegations were met by Commissioner of Agriculture

(See EXCELLENT, Page 4)

Sunday, August 18th

FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Bait Casting
Catholic Services - Coliseum - 8:00 Mass
Carnival on Midway
Children's Barnyard
Homemakers Workshop
Diving Mule Show (at Show-Me Arena)
Milking Parlor
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
High School Band Parades & Concerts
Gene Holter's Wild Animal Show
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions
Lutheran Services - Highway Gardens - 8:00 a.m.
Movieland Petting Zoo
Protestant Services - Grandstand - 8:00 a.m.
Queen of Fairs Coronation Ceremony - Grandstand
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Zebra Exhibit
Horse Show, Coliseum - 7:00 p.m.
Stock Car Races, Grandstand - 2:30 p.m.
Grand Ole Opry, Grandstand - 8:00 p.m.
Kicksville Dance Bands, 11:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. - Gladiolus Show in Floriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - On Foot Steers Show in Coliseum
10:00 a.m. - Charolais in Coliseum
10:00 a.m. - Chickens and Turkeys in Poultry Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - On-Hoof Quality Lambs in Sheep Pavilion
10:00 a.m. - Hams in Agriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - Irish Potatoes & Onions in Agriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - Wool in Sheep Pavilion
1:00 p.m. - On Foot Carcass Barrows in Swine Pavilion
1:00 p.m. - FFA Open Carcass Barrow Show in Swine Pavln.
1:00 p.m. - Other Vegetable Crops in Agriculture Bldg.
3:00 p.m. - Vegetable Collections in Agriculture Bldg.

Fighting Ends Lull In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Three days of sharp fighting at scattered points in South Vietnam appear to have broken a two-month lull in the ground war, but military authorities said Saturday it is too early to predict what the enemy is planning.

Scattered battles that began Thursday have claimed the lives of 425 enemy soldiers and cost the allies at least 80 dead and 329 wounded, military spokesmen reported.

The heaviest engagements were near the demilitarized zone that divides North and South Vietnam. Fighting involved both American and South Vietnamese forces and coincided with intelligence reports that some North Vietnamese units are beginning to move south after a period of refitting and retraining in northern base camps.

While allied commanders feel an immediate threat to Saigon has eased in recent weeks, many believe the northern provinces are vulnerable to an attack at any time.

American casualties in the northern sector included 18 1st Air Cavalry paratroopers killed and 56 wounded in an enemy attack Friday 15 miles northwest of Hue; 4 Marines killed and 82 wounded in a helicopter landing 10 miles below the center of the demilitarized zone, and two U.S. Navy sailors killed in a terrorist bombing at a garbage dump south of Da Nang.

Monday, August 19th

FARM FAMILY DAY

FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Bait Casting
Children's Barnyard
Carnival on Midway
Diving Mule Show (at Show-Me Arena)
Homemakers Workshop
Fire Fighter Demonstrations
Milking Parlor
High School Band Parades & Concerts
Gene Holter's Wild Animal Show
Kansas City & St. Louis Police Exhibitions
Movieland Petting Zoo
Music Contest (Women's Bldg.)
Presentation of Awards to Farm Families
Show-Me Arena (in the Machinery Area)
Zebra Exhibit
Tractor Pulling Contest, Grandstand,
6:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Harness and Running Races, Grandstand - 1:30 p.m.
Horse Show, Coliseum - 7:00 p.m.
Kicksville Dance Bands, 11:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. - Durocs & Polands in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - FFA Durocs & Polands in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - Southdowns in Sheep Pavilion
8:00 a.m. - 4-H Dairy Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. - FFA Farm Mechanics & Educational Exhibits Show
8:00 a.m. - FFA Dairy Cattle Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m. - Judging Livestock in Swine Pavilion
9:00 a.m. - Piano Solos, Piano Duets & Duos, up to and including age 12
9:00 a.m. - Bantams in Poultry Bldg.
9:30 a.m. - Horticultural Garden Flowers Show in Floriculture Bldg.
10:00 a.m. - Fruit Crops in Agriculture Bldg.
1:00 p.m. - Corriedales in Sheep Pavilion
1:00 p.m. - FFA Yorkshire Swine Show in Swine Pavilion
1:00 p.m. - Yorkshires in Swine Pavilion
2:00 p.m. - Fruit Collections in Agriculture Bldg.

Third Fatality Of Year Recorded Near Fair Gate

The death of Charles Lewis Meyer, 24, Route 2, Otterville, about 10:50 p.m. Friday was the third traffic death for Sedalia this year. Meyer was killed when struck by a car driven by Donnie Keith Knipmeyer, 17, Sweet Springs, on Clarendon Road a short distance south of Gate Three to the Missouri State Fair Grounds.

It was a coincidence that the tragic death of Meyer came almost a year to the day that his first cousin, James Stotts, 21, was killed while riding a motorcycle on South U.S. Highway 65 about 10 miles south of Sedalia. Stotts was killed August 19.

Meyer and a friend, Lloyd Stevens, 49, also of Route 2, Otterville, had been at the Missouri State Fair, and left through a new gate, number seven, near the swine building and were walking north on the blacktop road when the accident occurred. Stevens said he was walking in the grass and Meyer on the edge of the pavement when he was struck.

It was reported Knipmeyer was driving a 1967 Chevrolet sedan and drove out the same gate, driving north on Clarendon Road. The right front fender struck Meyer knocking him up into the air and he struck the windshield on the right edge shattering it. He then fell into the ditch on the east side of the roadway.

Knipmeyer stopped and, learning the man was badly hurt, drove on to the KDRO radio station where he asked Hank Marshall, Jr., who was operating the broadcasting board, to call the police. Mayhall notified the police and in turn called on their two-way radio to Don Harms, who was just leaving the fair grounds and notified him of the accident. Harms stopped and notified a State Highway Patrolman, and then went to the radio station and contacted Knipmeyer and his apssenger Ricky E. Pond, 17, 300 North Locust, Sweet Springs. Harms and the two boys then drove back to the scene of the accident, leaving the Knipmeyer car parked at the radio station.

The young driver reported he did not see the man he struck until it was too late to avoid the accident.

Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner, was notified, went to the scene and pronounced Meyer dead. The man had suffered a fractured skull, possible broken neck, and a fractured left leg. The Sedalia Ambulance Service removed the body to the Ewing Funeral Home.

The City limits is in the center of Clarendon Road, and

(See THIRD, Page 4)

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Monday with a chance for several periods of showers and thunderstorms with winds strong and gusty at times. High Sunday 80s northeast to 90 to 95 south.

Sunset Sunday will be at 8:04 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 6:30 a.m.

AFS Student Arrives Here From France

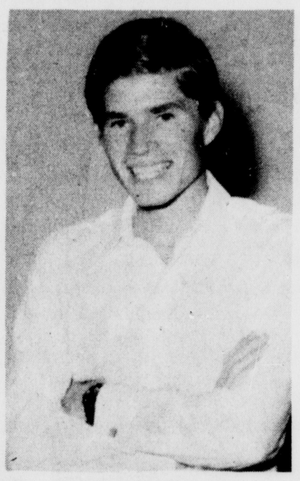
Jean-Louis Lavole, 17, Rennes, France, this year's American Field Service student, is at home with the Thomas F. Gray, Jr. family, 1022 West Seventh.

Jean-Louis met Mr. and Mrs. Gray and their son, John, 15, in Columbia where they picked him up after an overseas journey from Paris.

It was no smooth trip for Jean-Louis. Coming into New York from Paris, his plane encountered stormy weather and had to circle the airport a number of times before setting down.

After a two-day stopover in New York, Jean-Louis boarded a plane for St. Louis, but it had to make an emergency landing in Pittsburgh, Pa., after developing trouble.

The plane arrived late in St. Louis, delaying a bus which took Jean-Louis to Columbia. The Grays waited, not knowing of the delay, and expecting a 10 p.m. Friday arrival. The bus finally arrived at 3 a.m. Saturday.



Jean-Louis Lavole

It was interesting, Mrs. Gray said, to watch the young people of all nationalities getting off the bus, but their boy didn't get off, not at first, anyway. He was asleep at the back of the bus, though he finally woke up and got off.

Jean-Louis recognized John,

(See STUDENT, Page 4)

Cincinnati Patrolled By Police

CINCINNATI (AP) — Beefed-up police units patrolled city streets Saturday, keeping special watch on predominantly Negro sections where violence erupted after a Negro woman was shot to death late Friday.

The National Guard was alerted following sniping, rock and bottle-throwing, and some looting Friday night and early Saturday and remained on standby.

Clad in drab grey shirts, instead of the usual white shirts, police continued to work 12-hour shifts and off-duty policemen also remained on the job. A command post set up about one hour after the disturbances were touched off was still in operation Saturday.

Besides the victim of the fatal shooting, four persons were injured—two critically—in outbursts in Avondale, the West End and Millvale. Police made six riot-connected arrests.

Two white men were charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Willie Roberts, which triggered the disorders.

William E. Harrison, 22, and Elvin Billman, 31, both of Cincinnati, had their cases continued until Aug. 21 and were jailed.

Avondale, where rioting occurred both earlier this year and last year, was hardest hit by the disturbances which broke out about 10:30 p.m.

Snipers opened fire on police in Avondale and on the West End, although no injuries were reported. Police became the targets for barrages of bottles and bricks and fired warning shots into the air to disperse the crowds.

Versailles Woman Contributes Tip

A tip on how to prevent eyestrain while hemstitching has won a Polly Dollar for Mrs. D.O. Young, Versailles.

Mrs. Young's idea is published in today's Polly's Pointers column, found in the comic section.

Plane Demolished, Occupants Escape

VERSAILLES, Mo. (AP) — Two Kansas City, Kan., men escaped injury Saturday when their small plane crashed in landing on the air strip at Wulff Harbor, a resort on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Sheriff J. T. Hull said the men identified themselves as Frank Stevens, 47, and John A. Shomis, 48.

Hull said Stevens, the pilot, told him the plane had touched down, but that the left wing raised suddenly, and the plane veered off the runway. The plane went about 370 feet into a wooded area and was demolished.

Leaves Grocery After 21 Years

By DICK STEGING
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

It won't be the same in the 1400 block of East Fourth street—Bill Arnold is leaving. After 21 years, the small grocery he operated is passing into other hands. Harley and Mary Jett, 1508 East Fourth, will be the new proprietors.

Arnold, now 61, confesses that he doesn't really understand why people are making such a "big thing" out of his leaving. As far as he is concerned, he said that he had a "ball" in the neighborhood, and will miss working there.

The dismay is mutual, for, as one woman put it, "Bill Arnold was the concrete that held this part of town together."

According to his customers, Arnold dispensed honesty with pork chops, personal decency with canned goods, and credit if it was needed. Arnold would take their money when they had it, and their word when they didn't, a long-time customer said.

Saturday was Arnold's last day in the store, and he seemed genuinely unaware of the intensity of the emotion that surrounded his leaving.

Gathered in Arnold's small store Saturday were several of his friends—they were more than just neighbors. For, according to them, they had been the object of Arnold's concern for nearly a quarter of a century.

Another loyal customer said that the "food was as good as the advice."

Children were his special concern—once each week, several kids from the neighborhood would meet in the store, sit on the pop coolers in the rear, and listen to Arnold talk about the elementary decencies of life. Some of these same pupils were there Saturday—holding their children.

Last Lecture

Shown from left to right are: Dean Jett and his daughter Debbie; Kenneth Zimmerschied and son "Tiger"; Richard Gimple, Sonny Chilcoat and daughter Tina; Bill Arnold.

Arnold said that kids were always welcome there—and that he let them have "penny charge accounts."

This taught them, in a small way, the value of money, and the necessity of fair dealing," he said.

Arnold said that he had "tried to show the kids the difference between what they should be and what they were."

Mrs. Mary Jett, the new proprietor, said "that in 21 years the smile that you see now never left his face."

Not all of Arnold's concern was for the children—he directed his energies toward the whole of the community.

Several persons said that they had come to him in the past for a loan, advice on a legal matter, or a marital problem. Bill helped—if he could.

Arnold worked a punishing schedule, with the store open from 5:30 in the morning until 6:30 at night—six days a week.

On Sundays, Arnold could relax a little; the hours ran from 5:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

He said that the tough days were when he would have to come into the store to build a coal fire about 4:30 or 5 a.m. When the gas mains were laid he felt that he "was really living," and postponed the opening until 5 a.m.

Arnold will be going to work for a drug store now that he's leaving the grocery. To the people on East Fourth Street, his departure will mean the loss of a familiar friend.

Nixon Seeking To Bring GOP Leaders Into Fold

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has spent the days since nomination for the White House in a setting of ocean, palm trees, and sand, seeking to bring every major Republican leader within his political fold.

His strategists believe he is succeeding. On that basis, they count Nixon's political mission on the tourist-crowded shore of Mission Bay an encouraging start.

Nixon now is ready for the opening phase of his appeal to the voters. But even as he appears Monday and Tuesday in Springfield, Ill.; Lansing, Mich.; Columbus, Ohio, and Harrisburg, Pa., the quest for the party unity continues.

For at each stop, Nixon will talk with the state's ranking Republicans — such as Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, who supported New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP nomination.

Rockefeller himself is on Nixon's calling list for Wednesday. The nominee already has conferred with his other convention rival, California Gov. Ronald Reagan. And his camp has announced that the losing contenders are enthusiastically supporting the nominee.

There has been no real political drama during the Nixon encampment at a resort hotel here, unless it is the drama of a politician who learned a major lesson in the hectic, losing presidential campaign he waged eight years ago.

In that race, Nixon ran an exhausting road show campaign from the beginning, was criticized for paying little heed to his own staff, and wound up an exhausted candidate.

This time the key word is planning. It has been going on at a week-long round of staff conferences, some with Nixon in attendance, some without.

And these sessions have ratified a campaign format outlined even before Nixon won the nomination.

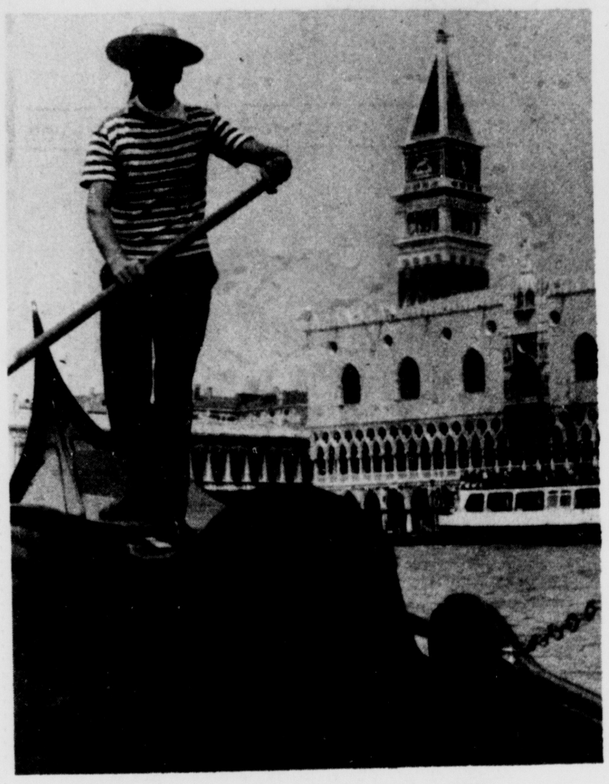
It calls for intensive use of television, to increase the Nixon audience while easing the physical strain on the candidate. Frequently, Nixon will appear on regional television programs, and in an informal setting.

Nixon will concentrate his own energies on the seven biggest states: California, Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

One Nixon lieutenant said the nominee will spend more than 60 per cent of his time in the industrial states after his campaign road show begins in earnest, around Labor Day.

The outlines of a campaign budget also have been drawn in conference here. The likely outlay before the voters render their decision on Nov. 5: About $19 million. Much of the money will be used for television.

Venice's Gondolas Being Crowded Out



Cruising Down the Road

Armando Nardini, one of Venice, Italy's popular gondoliers, shifts his craft along the waterways while, in the background, a tourist boat waits for customers. (AP)

Making More Ships

In Venice, Italy, workers carefully create the colorful gondolas which give travelers a leisurely ride through the water-streets. Ten gondolas per year is the current production and, at that, the number of water taxis slowly declines.

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The gondola shipyards of Venice, which once kept 10,000 sleek black craft on the canals of the city, are down to one last apprentice builder.

It is doubtful that he can maintain the 10-gondola-a-year production necessary to keep the present number from slipping below 500.

And when he is gone, the gondola may go with him, leaving the canals and the island-speckled lagoon to the roar and fumes for speedboats and ferries.

The last apprentice is 17-year-old Attilio Vianello, the stocky son of a gondolier, who took up gondola-making "following a kind of tradition."

"In the old days it was the tradition that the sons of gondoliers first learned how to build gondolas by becoming apprentices in the shipyards," Attilio explains.

"At 18 they would become gondoliers in their own right after learning everything about a gondola."

Attilio has been learning from Giuseppe Giupponi, one of the last masters of gondola-building. Nine types of wood cut to an elaborate design go into a standard 36-foot model.

The gondola is deliberately lopsided, to counter the weight of the one-oared rower at the stern.

"Who wants to go into gondola-building these days?" sighed Giupponi as he surveyed six battereed gondola shells on the edge of a backwater canal.

"Nowadays we need five coats of lacquer to fight against the gasoline and diese oil of the canals.

"We have to go into the forest ourselves with the woodcutters and saw down the trees ourselves because modern industrial measurements do not conform to our designs.

"Everything must be done by hand and only one 65-year-old artist in all of Venice is still capable of carving designs on the bow and the stern in the ancient fashion."

The finished gondola costs the gondolier $1,600.

The boats used to last up to 30 years, but gondoliers say the constant slap of backwash from motorboats has cut the lifespan to 12.

The remaining gondoliers would just as soon see the whole business go down the drain if they could find another way to make a living. One plan is for them to form a fleet of miniboat taxis.

The gondoliers union has applied for government license to run taxi boats as well as gondolas. But the city administration is opposed. Venice transport officials consider the city already has more than enough motorized transport with 6,000 motorboats on the canals. Moreover, the public transport system doesn't make a profit and is supported by city funds. The city feels it cannot pay out any more in subsidies.

Munich Pact Not Binding, Bonn Hints

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reported today that West Germany was prepared to declare the 1938 Munich Pact "null from the outset," if it would lead to diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia.

The treaty, reached Sept. 29, 1938 by Hitler, Mussolini, Neville Chamberlain of Britain and Edouard Daladier of France, opened the door for Hitler's occupation of the Sudetenland, a Czechoslovak border region occupied by ethnic Germans.

Prague's new reformist regime is reported to be demanding renunciation of the pact as a condition for recognizing the Bonn government.

Times correspondent David Binder, in a dispatch from Bonn, quoted a West German official close to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt as saying the government would be ready to invalidate the treaty today "if it would pave the way to diplomatic negotiations with Prague."

The official, who asked that his name not be disclosed, said it would "make it easier for us" to declare the pact void if the Prague government issued a statement declaring the expulsion of the Sudetenlanders in 1945 a mistake, the Times said.

Hundreds of thousands of Sudetenlanders were expelled in 1945 after Czechoslovakia recovered the territory from the defeated Nazis.

Bonn has expressed interest in establishing relations with Prague, but has not pressed the matter in recent months to avoid giving the Soviet Union a pretext for intervening in Czechoslovakia.

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BY MAIL ELSEWHERE; One month $1.75 in advance. Three months $5.00 in advance. Six months $9.50 in advance. One year $18.00 in advance.

Library Films Are Available

Fourteen new 16mm films received this month by Boonslick Regional Library are available free of charge for use by groups and organizations in the Pettis County area from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22.

Inquiries may be made at the nearest branch or bookmobile stop. For quick confirmation on film booking, persons may call or contact the regional office, 201 East Sixth, 826-6195. The following films are available this month:

"The American Flag," "Bicycle Rules of the Road," "Billie the Buffalo Baby," "Booming World of Boats," "Cave Dwellers of the Old Stone Age," "The Clouds Above," "East Africa — Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda," "Mahatma Ghandi," "Goose Hunt," "Hands of Maria," "The Hole," "Life in a Woodlot," "Little Red Lighthouse," "Our Friend the Atom."

Club Notes

The Busy Stitchers Club held their August meeting with Mrs. Virginia Anderson, with seven members and several children present. The program was given by Mrs. Violet Leiter, with whom the next meeting will be held.

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For an interview contact:

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Thrifty Finance
318 South Ohio
(Across from Bothwell Hotel)
Downtown Sedalia

Less than proud of your lawn?

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Save $1 on every box of Windsor bought with a bag of Turf Builder

Blend Seventy (70% Windsor)
2,500 sq ft box 9.95*
Windsor
2,500 sq ft box 11.95*
Turf Builder
5,000 sq ft bag 5.45
10,000 sq ft bag 9.95
15,000 sq ft bag 13.95

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Reg. to $119 Group of Occ. Chairs. Some cane trim. Many colors. Now from $59.90
Reg. $249 Century Leather Lounge Chair. 2 to choose from. Just $168.70
Reg. $115 Hi-Back Black Vinelle, Walnut Trim Contemporary Lounge $69.60
Reg. $194 Flexsteel Olive or Gold Velvet Tufted-Back Occasional Chair $128.90
Reg. $259 Modern Walnut Trim Olive Tweed Loose Cushion Recliner $148.90
Reg. $179 Hi-Back Reversible Cushion Naugahide Covered Recliner. 3 colors $139.90
Reg. $99 Broyhill Narrow Arm Green Lounge Chairs. Mr. & Mrs. Each $69.90

Start now to plan your fall decorating scheme. At Homakers you'll find a host of items that are completely new designs that have just arrived . . . all being offered at low introductory prices! Also, many items from our regular stock specially tagged . . .
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Hughes Battles Government from His Private Empire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — For a man who cherishes his privacy—he hasn't been seen in public for more than a decade—Howard Hughes has a perfectly developed knack for spotlight stealing.

Like, for instance, suddenly moving to this brassy gambling resort in December, 1966—on a stretcher, some say; like becoming, in lightning strokes, Nevada's biggest operator of casinos, with an investment close to $150 million; like putting a quarter of a million dollars in gold and silver mining land, and like, recently, suddenly offering to buy control of a national broadcast network for $148 billion (later withdrawing the offer).

The billionaire recluse has managed, in the meantime, to clash with the Atomic Energy Commission, and incur investigations from the Federal Communications Commission and the Department of Justice.

Things are quiet just now in "Hughestate," a waggish name for Nevada since Hughes' arrival. Not one of his announced plans—for industrial expansion, for an airport to handle the supersonic transports of the 1970s, for a $150-million addition to his Sands Hotel—has yet reached the construction stage.

It is more likely that Hughes is marking time, awaiting the outcome of his brushes with federal agencies in three areas—all the result of his attempts to reinvest the $546 million he realized from the sale in 1966 of his 75 per cent interest in Trans World Airlines.

Hughes' tilt with the AEC came last April when, through spokesmen, he tried to block a megaton-sized underground nuclear test. The AEC said there was no danger, triggered the explosion on April 26, and later said there was no significant damage. Even bigger detonations are set for this fall.

Unconfirmed reports say Hughes may be making his own survey of potential hazards in the meantime and may offer this evidence before the next test. If he fails again, this could have a major effect on his Nevada plans.

The offer to buy control of the American Broadcasting Company, made July 1, brought a quick response from the FCC: Hughes must not attempt to exercise control pending public hearings to examine his qualifications. Two weeks later, he dropped the effort.

The offer came one day after Hughes failed to close—at the request of the Department of Justice—his state-approved deal to buy his sixth gambling house, the Stardust Hotel and casino on Las Vegas' glittering Strip.

Hughes' renewed financial vigor—at an age (nearing 63) when most men are planning to retire—adds intrigue to one of the most mysterious figures of the 20th century. Few men in history have matched his personal wealth—estimated at close to $1.5 billion—or his paradoxes.

His life is a multicolored checkerboard of careers: a record-smashing daredevil in the golden age of aviation and aircraft designer; a Hollywood playboy—and a hard-driving producer of frequently profitable movies; a rich man's shy and gangling son—and a calculating wizard who parlayed a paltry million or so into a vast industrial empire.

Behind a self-imposed obscurity, enforced by a small army of gun-toting guards, Hughes lives as a demigod, unreachable, untouchable, unphotographable. He refuses all requests for interviews. When he has something to say, he issues statements through a tight-knit group of aides known as the Hughes Organization, headed by ex-FBI man Robert Maheu. Sharing his solitude is his wife, Jean Peters, a onetime movie star whom he wooed, lost and finally won 11 years ago.

Some reports say they still live in the penthouse atop the Desert Inn, Hughes' first purchase in Las Vegas. Others say they have moved to a rented $300,000 residence near the Strip, or to a 518-acre desert ranch he bought recently from the estate of the late Vera Krupp, widow of the German industrialist.

Through this veil of secrecy Hughes somehow manages to run a growing empire, with owned or leased facilities in five states.

In California are the headquarters of the Hughes Aircraft Co., which makes aviation electronics and spacecraft such as the moon-landing Surveyors, and the aircraft division of Hughes Tool Co., which turns out helicopters. These are at Culver City, a Los Angeles suburb. The Aircraft Co. also has facilities at Los Angeles International Airport, Santa Barbara, Malibu, El Segundo, Fullerton and Newport Beach.

In Texas, in Hughes' home town of Houston, are the headquarters of the parent Hughes Tool Co., a petroleum equipment firm with facilities in oil-producing areas around the world.

In Arizona, near Tucson, is the Hughes Aircraft Co.'s big missile plant, which produces Falcon and Phoenix missile systems for the Air Force.

In Nevada, Hughes owns four Las Vegas hotels, the Desert Inn, the Sands, the Frontier and the Castaways, and the Silver Slipper Supper Club; a television station, KLAS-TV; two small airports, Alamo Airways and North Las Vegas Air Terminal; the Krupp ranch; 480 acres near Virginia City in the old Comstock Lode mining field, and 30,000 acres of desert west of Las Vegas. Plans for the latter have not been disclosed.

Miami, Fla., is the site of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a research foundation which makes grants to universities in support of projects in which Hughes is interested.

The ready cash which made Hughes' recent plunges possible came from a now-closed chapter in his life—a chapter which insured his niche in history as a titan of finance and revealed him as the world's most determined recluse. The chapter could be titled simply: TWA.

Hughes started buying up TWA stock in the late 1930s with an initial investment of less than $2 million. Later purchases of large but undisclosed amounts gave him control.

These outlays, along with investments in movies which did not pay immediate returns, had stretched his readily available resources thin by the time the jet age opened in the 1950s. Hughes did not have the cash to buy whole fleets of new airliners as did competitor corporations.

To get financing, he had to make a deal with investment firms, which objected to his one-man control. Hughes was allowed to keep his stock but had to yield his voting rights to a syndicate. Air travel boomed with the advent of jets and TWA became a transportation giant. The value of Hughes' stock rocketed.

The new managers of TWA, unable to make heads or tails of Hughes' affairs, filed suits accusing him of mismanagement. Hughes made similar charges in a bitter, years-long fight to regain control.

After a legal stalemate lasting more than five years the "phantom of finance" sold out, reaping an almost incredible fortune from the rise in value of TWA stock.

Hughes spokesmen usually date his withdrawal from public life to this period, explaining that lawyers had advised him to keep silent, that anything he said might be used to prolong the litigation.

Actually, however, Hughes went underground in the late 1940s, after two events which marked a turning point in his life. The first was an airplane crash which almost killed him, in 1946. The second was a congressional investigation a year later of his giant flying boat, a welded plywood "spruce goose" which cost the government $18 million but never achieved its goal of spanning oceans with 750 troops.

Hughes designed the 200-ton monster—220 feet long and 320 feet from wing tip to wing tip—of wood to save war-scarce aluminum. It was not finished, however, until 1947.

That year, congressmen probing wartime expenditures summoned Hughes for an explanation. Armed with drawings and statistics, he proved to their satisfaction that there had been no fraud. To the contrary, he testified, he had put $8 million of his own into the craft and it soon would be ready to fly.

It did, with Hughes at the controls, a few months later. On a taxi run in Long Beach Harbor, the great wooden hull lifted above the slapping waves to a height of 70 feet and remained airborne for about a mile. The "flying lumberyard" never flew again and Hughes has kept it housed since, under guard, in a T-shaped hangar at the waterfront.

In those days Hughes was a tall, handsome man-about-town who sought fun, fame and feminity with expensive disregard for the cost. There was no hint then of the cold, distrusting, sometimes bearded hermit in the legends abounding today.

What changed him? Hughes himself may not know the answer.

There is, however, a chain of events linking the two phases of his life.

While he was building the flying boat, Hughes also was developing a high speed reconnaissance plane, the XF-11. During a test flight over Los Angeles in 1946 one of the twin sets of counterrotating propellers failed, throwing the craft out of control. Hughes stayed in the plane, fighting to land it on a golf course, but it crashed into three houses.

Hughes spent five weeks in a hospital recovering from a crushed chest, a skull fracture and burns over much of his body.

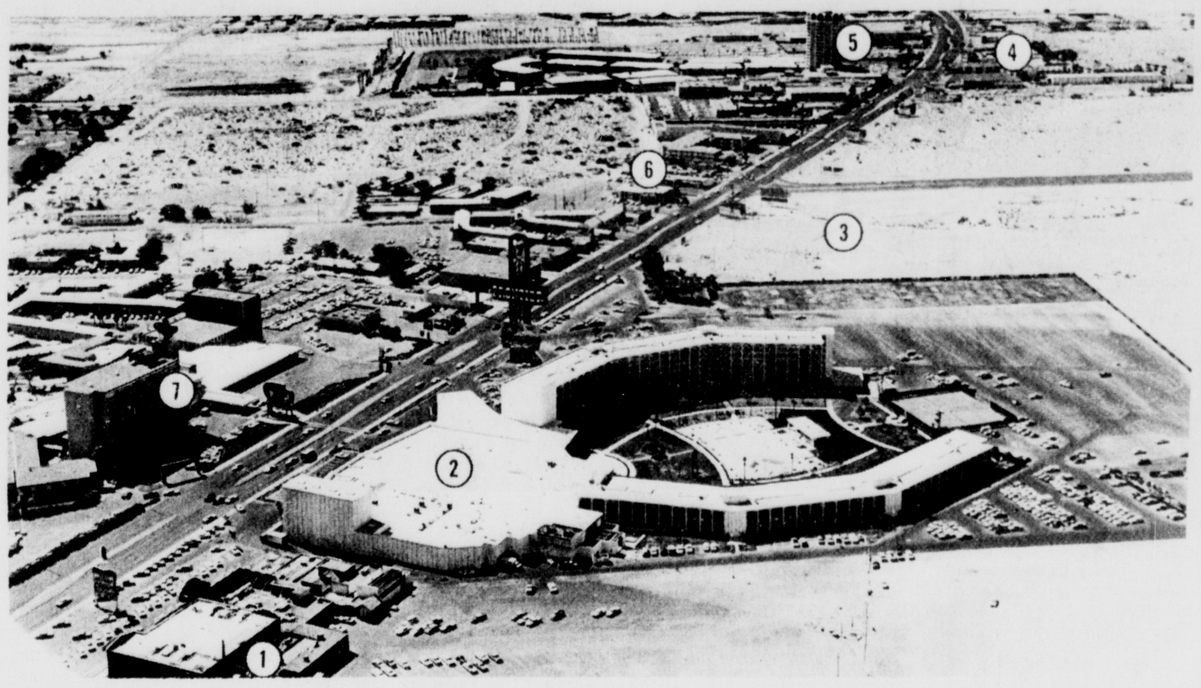
Hughes emerged from the hospital pale, thin and fighting a limp.

A desire for privacy, noted occasionally in his younger years when he was likely to work as long as 40 hours at a stretch, grew into a passion.

It may have been nourished by an isolating and introverting deafness, by facial scars inflicted in the XF-11 crash, or by the congressional investigation which aides said the always sensitive Hughes found a harrowing experience.

Whatever the motivation, by the end of the 1940s Hughes had virtually faded from public

(Continued on Page 6-A.)



Town Taken Over

Along Sunset Strip in Las Vegas, Nev., the numbered buildings are the principal acquisitions of Howard Hughes since 1966: 1, The Silver Slipper Supper club; 2, The Frontier Hotel; 3, presently undeveloped property; 4, The Castaways Hotel; 5, The Sands Hotel; 6, indication of property bid on but not purchased yet and 7, the Desert Inn Hotel, where Hughes reportedly lives. Not shown is the Stardust Hotel, which Hughes has offered to purchase, but to date no final sale has been made. (AP)

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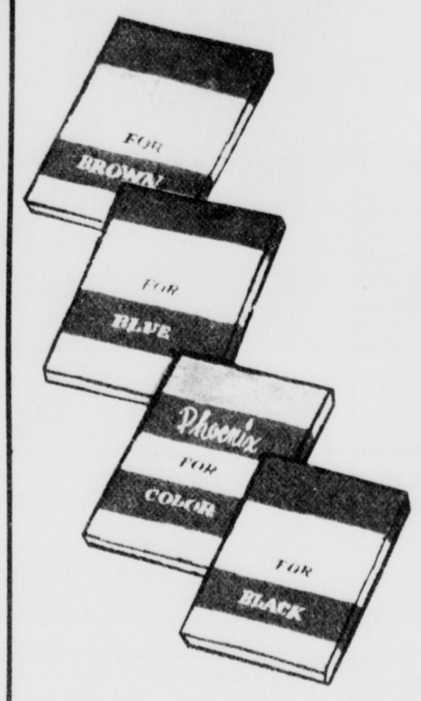

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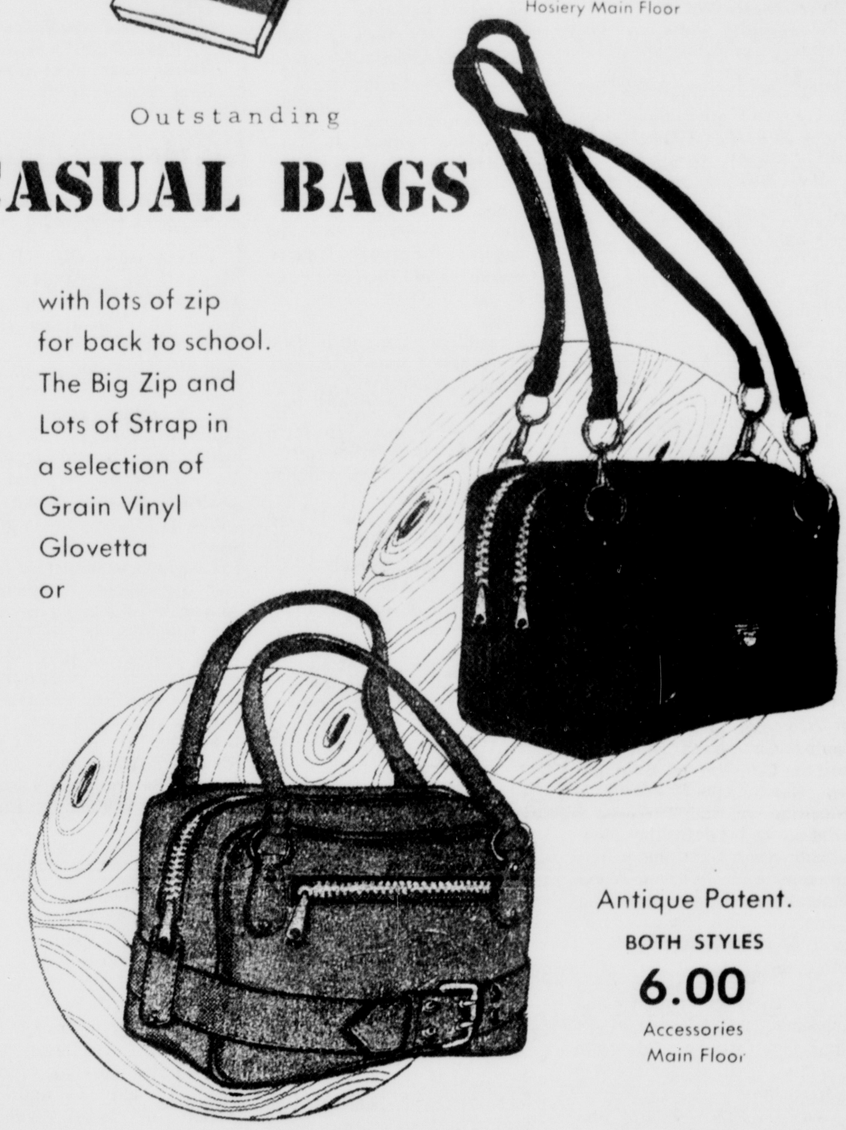

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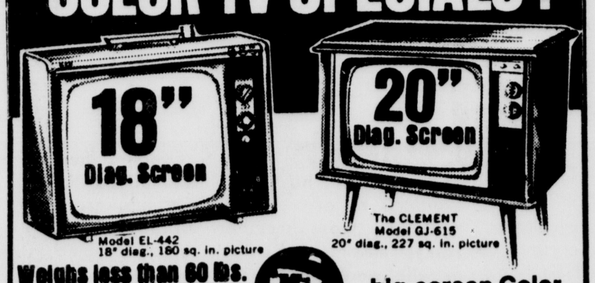

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna M. Mertel

Mrs. Anna M. Mertel, 80, 311 West 10th died at 11:30 p.m. Friday in Malden, at the home of her son, Charles Mertel.

Mrs. Mertel was born in Wisconsin, Feb. 21, 1888, and was married to Fred C. Mertel, who preceded her her in death in April 3, 1968.

She was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Jane Mertel, Denver, Colo; Mrs. Robert Perry, Banning, Calif.; one son, Charles Mertel, Malden.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Barry Williams officiating.

Mrs. Keith Maynard will play organ selections.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Virginia Gander

BUNCETON — Mrs. Virginia Gander, 78, formerly of Bunceton, died at her home at 1001 South Quincy Friday evening following a sudden illness.

She was born March 25, 1890, in Howard County, daughter of John Newton Kayser and Ida Miller Kayser.

She was a graduate of Howard Payne College, Fayette, and was an art instructor there following graduation.

She was married to John Virgil Gander, Feb. 25, 1914, at Fayette. They made their home on a farm near Bunceton, where she lived until moving to Sedalia one month ago.

Mr. Gander preceded her in death, May 1, 1967.

She was a member of the Bunceton Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, John Franklin Gander, Boonville; four daughters, Mrs. Walter Harris, Route 4; Mrs. F.E. Tutt, Columbia; Mrs. Luther Garnett, California; Mrs. Carl Adams, Canton, 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Baptist Church in Bunceton, with the Rev. William Horn and the Rev. Robert Streeter officiating.

Burial will be in the New Lebanon Cemetery, under the direction of the William Wood Funeral Home, Boonville.

Mrs. Helene Brockman

CONCORDIA — Mrs. Helene Brockman, 86, Concordia, died Thursday at the Johnson County Nursing Home, Warrensburg.

She is survived by four daughters, Miss Edna Brockman of the home; Mrs. Walter Ohrenberg and Mrs. Lawrence Horman, Concordia; Mrs. Walter Bargfredde, Alma; two sons, Alfred and Warner, both of the home; 15 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concordia.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Visitors may call Sunday at the Janes Funeral Home, Concordia.

Forrest Schlotzhauer

PILOT GROVE — Forrest Haley Schlotzhauer, 69, Pilot Grove, died Friday evening at St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville.

Born July 31, 1899, in Pilot Grove, he was the son of P.S. and Maude Haltey Schlotzhauer.

He was married May 3, 1921, to Geneva Hartman, in Pilot Grove.

He had been engaged in farming all his life.

He was a lifelong member of the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, near Pilot Grove.

Surviving are his wife, Geneva, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Rudolph (Marjorie) Stegner, Grandview; Mrs. Edward (Earlene) Loesing, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Herbert (Anna Maude) Ratje, Archie; 14 grandchildren.

One sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, at the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, with the Rev. Damon Hudson officiating.

Burial will be in the Pilot Grove Cemetery.

Claude C. Forbes

BEAMAN — Claude C. Forbes, 83, a native of Beaman community, died at the I.O.O.F. Home, Manhattan, Kan., Wednesday.

Mr. Forbes was the son of the late Zachariah Taylor and Anna Louise Siler Forbes.

He was a former carman for the Rock Island Railroad before his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ina Lee Forbes; one son, Donald G. Forbes, Valley Center, Kan.; one granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. Deall Stuart Wiser, Rogersville.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Simmons Chapel, Kansas City.

Burial was in the Maple Hill Cemetery, Kansas City, Kan.

John O. Kincheloe

HUGHESVILLE — John O. Kincheloe, Sr., 81, die Saturday at 5:45 a.m. in Bay City, Mich.

Mr. Kincheloe was born in Shelbine, Feb. 12, 1887, son of the late Robert E. and Sarah Blackburn Kincheloe.

He was married to Ruth Hoos, who preceded him in death, July 31, 1968.

He lived in the Hughesville community 30 years and moved to Carthage in 1954, where he operated a grocery store.

He was a member of the Hughesville Methodist Church.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Hemphill, Bay City, Mich., and one son J. O. Kincheloe, Jr. Mexico.

Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip J. Bowline, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Keith Maynard will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Leland Bealert, Das McClure, C. M. Marshall, E. R. Nagel, S. C. Scott and J. F. Wiley.

Burial will be in High Point Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

Pfc. Russell Irwin

Full military honors were accorded PFC Russel P. Irwin, 18, who died August 2nd in Korea, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Chaplin R. H. Hilton, Major, Ft. Leonard Wood, officiated.

Lieutenant Michael J. Roy, was the survivor assistance officer. Lt. Richard J. Holcomb was in charge of the funeral detail.

Sp-S Harold T. Hauley, Sp-4 Juan Navarro, Jr., Sp-4 Kenneth Young, Sp-5 David R. Arnold, Sp-5 Donald R. Johnson, Sp-5 Kermit T. Rutherford served as pallbearers.

John Vandekamp sang, "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Edmond S. Alexander

WARSAW. — Funeral services for Edmond S. Alexander, 74, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Reser Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in the Shawnee Cemetery.

Jesse Webb

TIPTON — Funeral services for Jesse Webb, 78, who died Wednesday in Kansas City, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Prairie Grove Baptist Church Tipton.

Music will be by Mrs. Ruth Maupins.

Burial will be in the Tipton Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Brockschmidt

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Brockschmidt, 99, 3400 South Kentucky, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church, south of Sedalia, with the Rev. Walter Moose, pastor, officiating.

The church choir, accompanied by Roselle Schnakenberg, will furnish musical selections.

Pallbearers will be Homer Ashbrook, Marvin Brockschmidt, Dennis Davis, Orville Mein, Clarence Monsees and Kenneth Satterwhite.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Donald Milton Bower

VERSAILLES — Graveside services for Donald Milton Bower, 34, who died Thursday, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Versailles Cemetery, with the Rev. E. A. Barton officiating.

Dr. Louis Dieckman

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Dr. Louis Diechman, 71, who died in Kansas City Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, with the Rev. George Herber officiating.

Burial was in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

Wooing the Opposition

Republican gubernatorial candidate Lawrence K. Roos interupted his handshaking campaign at the opening day of the State Fair Saturday to pop in and visit workers at the fair's Democratic State Committee Headquarters tent. Roos greeted the surprised Democrats with a wide grin and said, "I'm Larry Roos, your next governor, and I'll welcome your help."

Lawrence Roos Pays Visit To State Fair Grounds

Lawrence K. Roos, Republican candidate for Governor, with his team of Republican candidates visited the Missouri State Fair Saturday afternoon.

Roos held a press conference in the dining room of the Administration Building, at which time he made an attack on Governor Warren E. Hearnes. He also stated "the Missouri farmer is a forgotten man."

Roos was accompanied to the fair by Eugene E. Northern, Mayor of Rolla and a candidate for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District; Melvin Vogelsmeier, Concordia, candidate for Representative in the 109th District; Les Landsford, State Representative from Springfield, the 141st District; Carrol J. McCubbin, Eldon, State Representative of the 123rd District; Robert J. Hellrung, St. Louis, candidate for Representative of the 54th District; and several aids.

"Governor Hearnes has refused to debate me on the issues. I am conducting the same campaign as President Harry Truman did back in 1940 against Governor Dewey and I am fighting just as hard as Truman and I and the Republican ticket will be elected," Roos said.

The following is his prepared text read to the news conference:

"In Missouri the farmer is the forgotten man. He is the victim of a lack of leadership, imagination and creative ability on the part of the present state government.

"The problems which afflict the rural areas of Missouri are similar in scope and severity to those facing the urban areas and they cry just as urgently for solutions.

"The Missouri farmer is a good farmer. A look at the livestock and farm products on display at this State Fair presents proof that he has the know-how necessary to produce crops and livestock from our land which are second to none in quality in the world. Yet he is shackled by conditions he did not create and which he need not endure any longer.

"He is shackled by an inert and unimaginative state administration which has no plan to assist the farmer in his plight. Missouri has the lowest per capita farm income of any of her neighboring states, Missouri's per capita farm income is $3790 at present while the next lowest among the six surrounding states, Arkansas, has a per capita farm income of $5451.

"I am deeply concerned about the plight of our Missouri farm families and as a part of my campaign I am delving deeply into the rural situation and I intend to propose a more meaningful role for the state in dealing with this situation. I am calling upon farmers to assist me in preparing my program.

"To assist me in this I recently announced the appointment of an "Agriculutral Advisory Committee" which includes John Hutcheson of Bolivar, Worth Bender of Bethany, Paul Klocke of Edina, F. L. Oberhelman of Parkville, William Owen, Jr., of Alma, Sid Waters of Boonville, Arnold W. Klemme of Columbia, R. V. Kueny of Montgomery City, William Felin of Marshfield, Edward W. Green of Plato, Max Hirsch of Seneca and Harold Droke of Hornersville.

"There are many things that can be done by the state to help raise farm incomes in Missouri such as studying the food processing industry and the area of marketing promotion. The things that can be done should be aimed at reducing the farmer's cost of reaching his market, expanding his market and creating new jobs in the rural areas which will help the entire rural economy."

Candidate Roos made a surprise visit to the State Democratic Committee tent on the fairgrounds, shaking hands with the Democratic workers and soliciting their aid. He then moved on to the Republican State Committee tent for an "official" visit.

Herbie-Derbie Club Cancels Dance

Herbie-Derbie Square Dance Club has cancelled their scheduled square dance for Tuesday night.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip E. Sage, Fresno, Calif., Aug. 16. Weight: 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Name: Kari Lynn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, 1010 Crescent Drive.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Clarence Moon, Hughesville; David Merry, San Praire, Wisc.; Mrs. Bland Husong, Climax Springs; Mrs. Earl Carver, Florence; Arthur B. Burke, 1608 South Moniteau; Miss Fern Willis, 1101 South Kentucky; Mrs. Anna Chimiler, 234 South Quincy; Mrs. Laura Keenan, 1204 East Tenth.

Surgery: James Russell, 1423 South Barrett; Mrs. Carrie Cretcher, 1213 South Lamine; Mrs. Thomas L. Cole, 608½ South Grand; Mrs. Robert Stroup, Nelson; Mrs. William Cloud, Green Ridge; Ralph McClain, Kansas City.

Dismissed: Mrs. Emma Kasak, Route 2; Mrs. Minnie Gemes, Warsaw; Mrs. Elizabeth Cornelius, 411 North Hurley; Mrs. Herbert Fritts, 507 East Tenth; Mrs. Melvin Hampy, Smithton; Mrs. Fred Brockman, Cole Camp; Jackie Metzner, Cole Camp; Mrs. Maybelle Loofburrow, 712 West Broadway; Baby Roy Steele, 1110 West Fourth; Ray Linhardt, Route 2; Mrs. Erma Snow, 2242 West Third; Mrs. J. D. Janes, Route 3; Claudy Lampton, Hughesville; Mrs. Jerry Vardeman, Hughesville; Mrs. Leslie Webb, 2208 West First; Charley Chapman, 725 East Fourth; Mrs. George McDowell, Route 2; Master Steven Rhoads, Route 4; Mrs. Herbert S. Cox, Route; Mrs. Lloyd Lewellen, Route 2; Mrs. James Laymon, Jefferson City; Mrs. Vernon Koester, Stover; Mrs. William Owen, 1417 South Stewart; Mrs. Carl Newbill, 801 North Ohio; Mrs. Letha Sommers, Warrensburg; Mrs. Carrie Cretcher, 1213 South Lamine; Henry Schondelmaier, Houstonia; Mrs. Lean Brauer, 1514 South Kentucky; Master Randy Salzman, Bunceton; Mrs. Ralph Randall, 920 South Missouri; Harry Burford, 227 South Prospect; Anita Meyer, Otterville; Mrs. Carolyn Spencer, Jeffjrson City; Bertie Granfield, 1101 South Marriam; William Coe, Shady Rest Nursing Home.

Accidents

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of Broadway and Massachusetts at 6:56 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1963 Chevrolet Corvette, driven west on Broadway by Larry Wilson, 24, Grove City, Penn., and a 1964 Chevrolet, driven east on Broadway by LeRoy Horn, 76, 905 West Fifth.

Damage was to the left front of the Corvette and the front of the Chevrolet.

Horn was issued a police summons for failure to yield the right of way.

A 1968 Oldsmobile, owned by Nadine A. Boatcher, 2205 South Kentucky, was involved in a hit-and-run accident while it was parked in the 1700 block of West Ninth Friday.

Damage was to the left side of the Oldsmobile.

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of 16th and Limit at 7:11 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1961 Ford, driven north on Limit by Raymond Earl Scarborough, 21, Marshall, and a 1955 Pontiac, driven north on Limit by Leroy J. Vickers, 22, Windsor.

Damage was to the left rear of the Ford and the right front of the Pontiac.

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of Jefferson and Lamine at 1:01 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1957 Ford, driven north on Lamine by David Elliott Green, 17, 412 North Washington, and a 1968 Chevrolet, driven west on Jefferson by Michelle Diane Jones, 19, Calhoun.

Damage was to the right front of the Ford and the left front of the Chevrolet.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to 13th and Ingram at 1:16 p.m. Saturday where a truck was reported to be on fire. It was a false call.

Firemen received a false call at 7:12 p.m. Saturday to go to 1410 South Harrison. There was no fire.

Marriage License

Larry Gene Thomas, Hughesville, and Roberta Lou Raines, Nelson.

Dennis Spencer Breon, Tempe, Ariz., and Marion Diane Bishop, LaMonte.

Charles Allen Hanna, Kansas City, and Sandra Sue Hickman, 506 State Fair Boulevard.

Gary Melvin Wahrenbrock, 907 West Fourth, and Mary Jane Coxon, 2218 West Second.

Circuit Court

Victoria K. Hill was granted a divorce from William J. Hill in Circuit Court Friday. J. R. Fritz was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Police Court

Ronald Shaw, 618 West 16th, disturbing the peace, pleaded not guilty, case dismissed.

Billy Ulmer, 2111 East Broadway, disturbing the peace, forfeited a $25 bond.

Excellent

(Continued from Page 1)

Dexter Davis and Secretary of the Fair W. C. Askew. They were escorted over the grounds and visited many exhibits during the day.

Glenn Chappell, Green Castle, is attending his 44th consecutive fair accompanied by Mrs. Chappell and Miss Srithorn Suwan from Chiengmi, Thailand, who is attending her first American fair.

Chappell in the past has won over 3,000 ribbons at the Missouri fair competition, but says he is coming in these latter years mainly to visit with old friends.

The Chappells are the "adopted" parents of Miss Suwan.

In the Youth Division, Future Farmers of America, Educational Booths: Grand Champion Sweet Springs FFA Chapter; Gold Medal Winners, Sweet Springs; South Pemiscot FFA Chapter; Chillicothe FFA Chapter; Lockwood FFA Chapter; and Salisbury FFA Chapter. Silver Medals: Maryville FFA Chapter; Albany FFA Chapter; Princeton FFA Chapter; and Cameron FFA Chapter. Bronze Medals: La Belle FFA Chapter; Gallatin FFA Chapter and Carrollton FFA Chapter.

Robert Lange, Cole Camp, won the 70 East Championship in the Seed Crops division for hybrid seed corn and Henry Lange the 10-years champion.

For small grains: Henry Lange, Jr., Champion for oats and Jacob E. Walther, Boonville, for wheat.

The grand champion steer of the 4-H and FFA, youth division, of the Baby Beef Show went to Miss Maria Scheer, 17, Route 3, Pleasant Hill, whose animal also won the championship in the 4-H class.

The animal, named Ace, is a Hereford heifer.

Reserve grand champion was won by John Motfitt, Winigan, an Angus heifer which also won ths reserve championship of the 4-H class.

Miss Scheer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheer. She will be a freshman at Kansas State University, Manhatton, Kans., this fall. She graduated from the Lee's Summitt High School. Her sister, Ann, 11, won first place in the 4-H Senior Class for Angus heifers.

Miss Maria Scheer also had a second in the junior yearling Angus heifer. She also has a bull which will be shown in the Open Show on Thursday as well as the two big Saturday winners.

In the Fine Arts division Louis D. Marak, Kansas City, was the top choice of the Purchase Prize Winners; James B. Horner, Kansas City second and Mrs. Lucille Hammond, Springfield third.

Winners of the various classes were: Oils, Jerry L. McKeehan, first; Charles A. Stegner, second; and Wanda Kratochvil, third; Mrs. Daniel W. Fiedler, fourth. All are from Kansas City.

Watercolor: Jerry L. McKeehan, first; Mrs. Louis Prater, Springfield; Mrs. Lucille Hammond, third; and Sidney Moore, Independence, fourth.

Mixed Media: Modesta Richerson, Kansas City, first; Jerry L. McKeehan, second; Herbert Lindsey, Independence, third; and Laura Cansler, Kansas City, fourth.

Graphics: Louis D. Marak, first; Catherine Staley, Sedalia, second; Modesta Richerson, third; and Daryl Lynn Jorgensen, Kansas City, fourth.

Photography: Bert Landfried, Independence, first; Terry J. Hoyt, Kansas City, second; Homer L. Jones, Jefferson City, third; and John W. Murdock, Kansas City, fourth.

Third

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact the accident occurred on the east half of the pavement put the accident inside Sedalia. Police, the Sheriff's department and State Highway Patrolmen went to the scene to conduct the investigation.

Knipmeyer was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and realsed on a $100 bond to appear in police court Monday morning Aug. 19.

Meyer was born in Sedalia, Jan. 30, 1944, the son of Otto Meyer and Mildred Pettis Meyer.

He lived all of his life in Sedalia and the Otterville community, attending the Otterville school.

He is survived by his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Myer, Route 2, Otterville; his mother, Mrs. Mildred Hargrove, Beale Air Force Base, Claifornia; two brothers, Lee Meyer, Great Falls, Mont.; Larry Meyer, Smithton; two half-brothers, Johnny Ray Meyer, and Ronnie Meyer; three half-sisters, Shirley Meyer, Donna Meyer and Linda Meyer, all of the home, Route 2, Otterville; his paternal grandfather and step-grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer, Route 1; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lorean Meyer, Route 2, Sedalia.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending the arrival of his father, Otto Meyer, who is en route to Sedalia from Great Falls, Mont., where he was on vacation.

Student

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Gray, but he was surprised to see Mr. Gray so tall. He didn't look like that in the pictures. There was an American girl on the bus, the chaperone, who was talking French to Jean-Louis, and Mrs. Gray wondered how she had mastered the language like she had. Later he explained that this girl had been a AFS student in 1962 in his own city, Rennes, and he knew her then.

Mrs. Gray is having a hard time with the two boys. Jean is pronounced so very much like John that they don't know to whom she is talking.

Although the other two children of the Gray family are not home, Jean is going to have an opportunity to meet these members of his new family right away. Tommy, 26, who lives is St. Louis, is here with his wife, Mary and their baby, Mollie. Janie, who is now Mrs. Everett Goodwill, Boston, and her husband will come in Monday and it will be a family reunion.

Jean has found the country and customs very interesting, but very different from his country. Foods are different, but he likes American cooking.

Sports, churches and Cokes, he noted, are very important to American life. He had never been a baseball game until he came here where the family watches it on television. The Grays plan to take him to St. Louis soon to see a big league game.

He likes to play tennis and he and John have been having fun playing the game, both complimenting the other on their good playing. Jean doesn't mind the heat because he once lived in Africa for seven years and he likes the sun.

Jean's family consists of his father, who is head of staff of a rectorate; his mother, who is the director of dormitories; a brother, Jean-Pierre, 24, a sister, Francine, 15; and a little sister, Sophie, four.

He knew about two months ago that he had been chosen as the AFS student.

Already Jean is making many friends in Sedalia. He has gone to a big party at the Catholic Community Center. The surroundings there, he commented, are beautiful. They had a dance band which Jean described as very noisy. He liked it, though, and the dancing was quite a lot like the dancing in his town. They do not have big parties in France, he said.

Having seen pictures of his city, Rennes, which is the capital of Brittany, in which there are many statues, Mrs. Gray showed him the Doughboy on the court house grounds which she said was the town's only statue.

"No," said Jean, pointing to the north, "there is the Statue of Liberty," and Mrs. Gray said she was embarrassed, for she had forgotten the Statute of Liberty on the court house ground, a replica that has always been a close tie between the United States and France.

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Mia Farrow Is Divorced From Sinatra

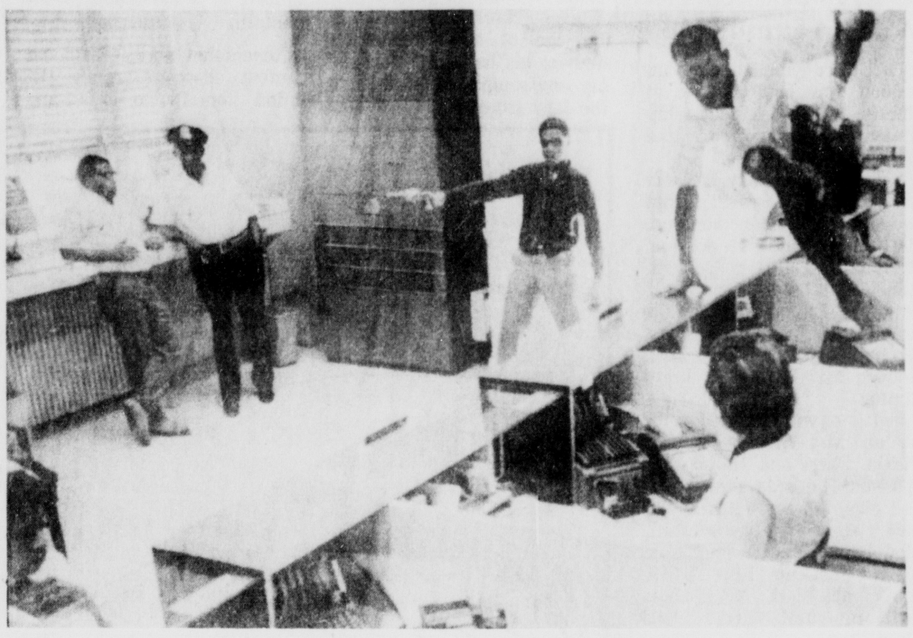
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Mia Farrow, Frank Sinatra's young bride, says her two-year marriage was unbearable. Without an announcement, she obtained a quickie Mexican divorce Friday in Juarez.

"She's really not going to bare her soul" about the reasons for the break-up, a spokesman for the 23-year-old actress said, "but she said if anybody asks, there's certainly no third party involved."

Haggard looking, the former star of television's "Peyton Place" flew home to Hollywood after the 30-minute divorce proceeding. She went into seclusion at her $300,000 Bel Air home.

Sinatra, 52, flew east Thursday after taping a television show in Hollywood and was unavailable for comment.

The introverted, seemingly fragile actress with the close-cropped hair and frightened gray eyes married the fast-living Sinatra on July 19, 1966. Hollywood was abuzz, and some in the film colony predicted that because of the difference in ages—29 years—it could never last.



Ho-Hum, Another Holdup

A bank guard and patron strike rather relaxed poses, considering the bank is being held up. This picture was taken by a hidden camera in a bank in Washington, D. C., while two men robbed it Thursday. The gunman's partner is leaping over the counter to get the money, which totaled $13,600.

(UPI)

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Hughes Battles Government From His Private Empire

(Continued from Page 5-A.)

view, leaving only second-hand reports of his existence.

Friends who visited Hughes' wife, Jean Peters, after their 1957 marriage, said she appeared to be happy and devoted. But none actually saw Hughes himself.

For a time Jean went to social affairs alone, but that stopped and she, too, vanished into the sepulchre of silence beyond the golden wall.

The marriage of the industrialist and the athletic, outdoorsy actress was a surprise ranking with the strangest of his actions.

In his Hollywood days, Hughes had been romantically linked with some of the world's most enchanting women, including Katharine Hepburn, Olivia DeHavilland, Ginger Rogers, Yvonne de Carlo, Ida Lupino, Ava Gardner, Jean Harlow, Jane Russell and Gina Lollobrigida.

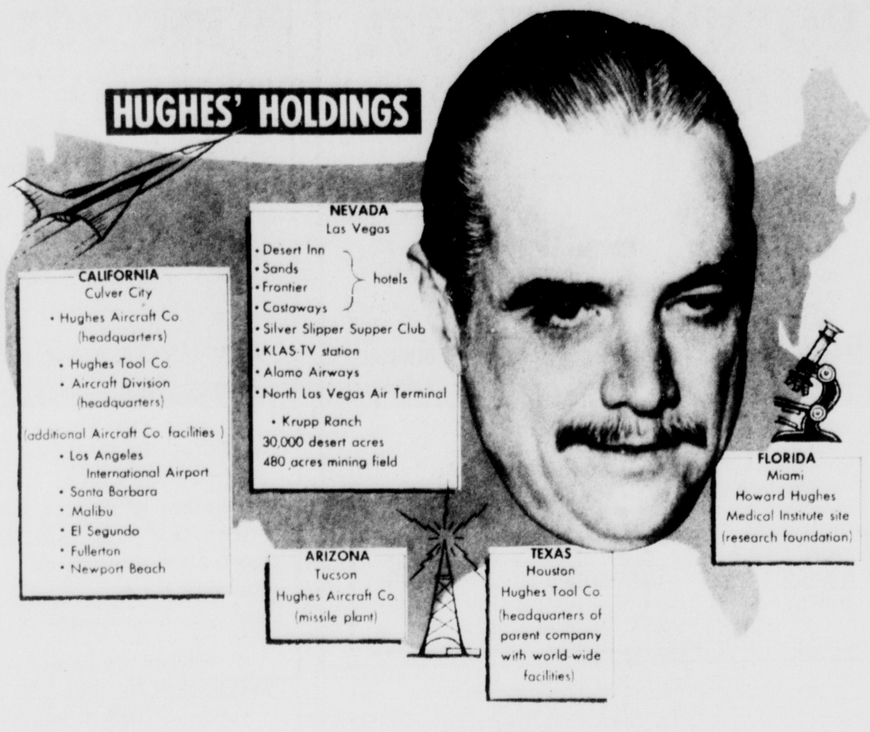
His first marriage, to Ella Rice of Houston in 1925, ended in divorce four years later and friends predicted he would never marry again.

Then, at the age of 51, he married Jean, a pigtails-and-dungarees type. A 31-year-old onetime Ohio farm girl, she was as proud of her prowess at woodchopping as she was of her instantaneous success in films.

Hughes has never disclosed exactly when, or even where, they were married. Since 1957, however, friends have received Christmas cards printed "Jean and Howard Hughes."

All during the time their boss was supposed to be critically ill back in 1966, Hughes spokesmen had instructions to say absolutely nothing about his health. Soon after he arrived here, however, they began telling all who asked that Hughes was in excellent health. They would not say, however, whether he had been ill earlier.

Now that he has become active again, with one of the world's biggest fortunes at his command, Hughes may spring other surprises as time unfolds.



Hughes' Holdings

The picture of Howard Hughes is over twenty years old, but the ownership of properties is up-to-date and growing.

In this montage, the widely-scattered properties of the man Howard Hughes are listed. (AP)

Liberty Park Hosts McCoun Family Meet

The third annual McCoun reunion was held Aug. 4 at Liberty Park. A fellowship dinner was served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCoun and Michael Kenneth, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Helen McCoun, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. McCoun, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts, Robbie and Bo Ann, all of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGinness, Mrs. Wanda Jean Kellogg and Kimberly, all of Clinton.

Sedalians who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCoun, Vickie, Sheri and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCoun, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Bud) McCoun, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn McCoun, Lisa, Lorrie Ann, and Mark; Mrs. Jane Dillion, and Mrs. Bill Wallington.

Others were: Mrs. Carrie McCoun, Lloyd McCoun, Harrisonville; Mrs. Ronda Gunter, Jo Lynn and Jannifer; Mr. Joe McCue, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Cook, Jr., Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schill, Hughesville; Mrs. Veva Vonne Tigner, Austin, Minn.

Mrs. Tigner traveled the farthest distance, Mrs. Carrie McCoun was the oldest present, and Michael Kenneth McCoun, Pilot Grove, was the youngest present.

Officers elected were Mrs. Wallace McCoun, president; Mrs. George Bradley, secretary; Mrs. Helen McCoun, food chairman; Mrs. Bob Roberts, historian.

Aug. 3, 1969 was the date set for the next reunion.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HANDS

One well-known connoisseur of beauty claimed he could tell the age of any woman by studying her hands. If yours are dry and roughened, give them the daily protection of a creamy lotion. A good hand lotion contains moisturizers and softeners that lubricate skin and combat chapping. Apply the lotion liberally to arms and elbows, too, where skin is apt to be dry. To nudge yourself into the hand-protection habit, keep extra lotion near the kitchen sink, laundry room or in desk drawer.

Now In Peace Corps

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — It was Nov. 2, 1964 and students scurried down darkened footpaths on their way to the light and warmth of their dormitories.

Football season was almost over at Oklahoma State University. In just a month, Coach Henry Iba would field another basketball team as 8,000 students and alumni screamed their support.

But now Gallagher Hall was dark. Down in a basement just a few hundred feet away, several basketball players gathered to do their laundry, study, and discuss the coming season.

A 20-year-old sophomore, Bob Waffar, center, was there. So was a pre-medical student, a part-time ambulance driver, and several other players.

Swaffer still was talking as he reached into a high speed dryer for his laundry.

Somehow, the device wrenched his right arm from his body.

Now, Bob and his wife, Kay, are in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

But it all might not have been possible except for the swift action of Swaffar's teammates and a team of doctors on that November night five years ago.

For Bob Waffer's arm was reimplanted onto his body. And now, except for a few things he can't do with his hand, the arm appears almost normal.

To see the 6-foot-9 Swaffar do push-ups, you'd never think there once was little hope for the reimplantation's success.

Only two such operation have ever been performed in the United States.

But today—five years and three operations later—the range of motion is normal and muscle strength is good in the triceps and biceps, according to a paper written by physical therapist Thelma Pederson and Dr. Gael R. Frank.

The authors note Swaffar still is regaining muscle function in his arm but is unable to identify objects placed in his hand.

He is able to feel pin-pricks in the arm, indicating the return of some sensory perception.

"Because of his inability, starting at midforearm, to discriminate between hard, soft, hot, cold . . . or to identify what portion of the hand is being stroked, muscle re-education is difficult," the authors state.

"It appears reasonable that this patient could have a more functional hand if it were not for the sensory loss," they conclude.

No one knows exactly what happened on that November night in 1963. But Gary Hassman, 23-year-old pre-medical student, was in the room.

And almost all agree, he played a large part in the operation's success.

"The accident happened when Bob reached into the water extracting machine to remove some clothes," Hassman said shortly after the accident. "He must have gotten tangled in whirling clothes."

Hassman called an ambulance, wrapped the severed arm in towels and placed it in cold water.

He repacked the arm in ice at the Stillwater hospital.

Less than 90 minutes later, Swaffar was in surgery at University Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Two surgeons began work on the arm and two on the body. They labored six and one-half hours.

Swaffar has gone through an extensive program of physical therapy since the operation. His wife, Kay, will continue the therapy in Ethiopia.

Doctors have hopes he will eventually regain even more use of his arm as nerves continue to grow into the reimplanted limb.

Bob Waffar's basketball career ended that night in November. But his story has only begun.

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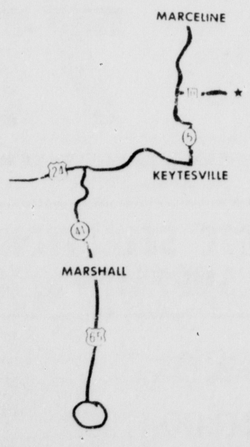

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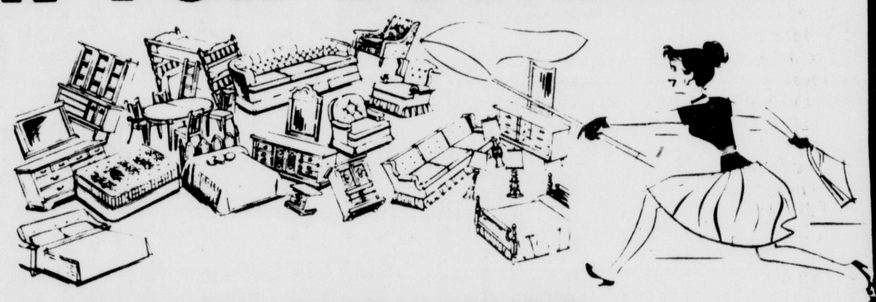

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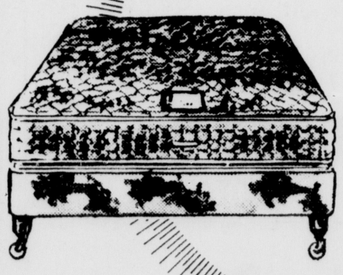

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Superstition and the Ironies of War

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — In the battle field, where the killing is done, the chaos of war makes a mockery of the neat, mimeographed battle plans and colored symbols arranged on wall maps back at headquarters.

For in the field, an incautious step, a minute flaw in a howitzer's sights, a commander's mistake, fortune's whimsey—almost anything—can kill a man or cripple his body.

Most GIs learn to conquer or control their fear of the predictable dangers of combat. But many find dealing with chaos and the bitter ironies it spawns a much tougher proposition.

For one Marine sergeant, the ironies piled up one atop the other at the very end of his 13-month tour in Vietnam.

During the hectic days of the siege at Khe Sanh, routine paperwork often was delayed. One piece of late paperwork contained the order for the leatherneck to go home.

A day after he should have left Khe Sanh, the sergeant finally got his orders. His friends congratulated him. Home, today he was starting home.

The sergeant joked with his comrades in the trenches until finally the morning fog lifted and it was time to go to the airstrip for the last ride out.

Looking toward a hill infested with hidden North Vietnamese troops, the Marine emptied his pistol in their general direction. "Well, those are the last shots I'll fire in Nam," he said and climbed out of the trench.

Moments later, one of the 800 shells that hit Khe Sanh that day exploded near the sergeant sending steel splinters into his body.

Later when he was being evacuated by helicopter, he could muse not only on red tape, but that he had won a much undesired third Purple Heart.

Under Marine regulations the third Purple Heart automatically means a man is sent out of the war zone no matter how long or short a time he had spent in Vietnam.

GIs are deeply superstitious about being "short-timers," men near the end of their combat tours. There have been too many cases where battlefield savvy, extreme care and an unbroken chain of luck have failed a man at the last moment.

The sergeant major of one Marine battalion in the demilitarized zone area was within 14 days of returning to the States after fighting in his third war. In two months he would leave the military for good and retire. One of his men called the grizzled veteran "the mole" because of the way he stayed near his sandbagged bunker.

One day during a prolonged lull in the routine enemy shelling, the sergeant crawled out of his bunker and headed rapidly for the foxhole of another oldtimer who had hot coffee.

The lull ended midway between the bunkers and the sergeant was killed instantly.

Although war unquestionably brutalizes most men who fight it, GIs sometimes voice another side they see to the coin.

A young, sandy-haired corporal from St. Louis stared into his half-emptied can of cold C rations and said: "Somehow we're both better and worse than we were before we were pushed into this war up to our necks.

Half the things I've seen and done here I hope I never have to think about again. And I sure wouldn't want my wife or family to know some of the things I've had to do.

"But at the same time there are times when we are all better than we were. I've never known friendship like I've found here. There isn't anything I wouldn't do for the guys in my fire team. And I sleep better knowing most of them feel the same way. Yeah, that's it. Sometimes we are better."

The better side, as the corporal called it, is the wellspring for much of the positive side of the war—heroism, endurance, determination and sacrifice—sometimes the ultimate sacrifice of giving your life for your comrades.

Many in Vietnam have heard the thump of an enemy grenade landing near them and in the midst of their comrades.

More than a score of men have reacted instinctively—there is no time to pause and consider—by throwing themselves on the grenade to save their friends. The results normally are fatal to the man who cared enough.

No one questions the courage of American fighting men and not a few tributes have come from the enemy which sets some pretty high standards for its own men. But the idea that Americans always charge into the guns or are spoiling for a fight isn't true.

In one instance an American unit under heavy fire lay behind what cover it could find. They had been ordered to assault up the hill. The sergeant called out the order, "When I count three, everyone move out." The order was passed down the line without elaboration. Minutes later the sergeant called out loudly, "one. Two. Three. Go." Everyone, including the sergeant began running toward the rear — away from the hill.

"Nobody is going to be interested in that hill in a couple of days," the sergeant explained later. "We would have taken two or three men killed for each one we got. Those are very bad odds."

For all the horror of war, there is still humor.

A reconnaissance team sat in its Army helicopter as it died toward a landing zone deep in enemy territory. As the chopper leveled out, the door gunner panicked and pushed the first heavily laden recon man out while the chopper was still 25 feet in the air.

As the chopper dropped lower, the next man paused at the door, got a firm grip on the door gunner's arm and dragged him out when he jumped.

The door gunner, without adequate field gear, spent the next five days with the recon team. When the patrol was over, all the recon men were decorated. The door gunner got an official reprimand.

For a man on night ambush, there are many perils. Cpl. Jim Shepherd didn't know it that night, but he had one standing right beside him.

The Montpelier, Idaho, infantryman said later, "I felt something hit me on the arm. I thought it was the squad leader jabbing me."

Shepherd turned and faced not his squad leader but a grown tiger. The tiger, apparently satisfied that the 19-year-old corporal would make a satisfactory dinner, began dragging Shepherd away.

Shepherd pounded the tiger's face with his free right hand. He was afraid to try to jerk free for fear of losing his left arm. His buddies were afraid to shoot for fear of hitting him.

"He got me into the water and I guess he figured he couldn't get me across the creek. He probably didn't know what to do with me," Shepherd said.

What the tiger did do was to drop Shepherd in the water and move majestically into the night in search of slightly smaller prey. Shepherd went to the hospital for stitches and two weeks of antirabies shots.

Real Bravery

In the fury of combat, many soldiers have reacted instinctively, and in doing so, given their lives to smother a grenade explosion with their bodies to protect other men. (AP)

The fraternity of those who have been under fire together is a close one. Newcomers in the form of replacements not only have to prove themselves, they sometimes must pay an initiation fee in extra danger.

One replacement started his third day in Vietnam as the point, or lead, man on a combat patrol. Normally this is the most dangerous spot and is sometimes referred to as the "not-long-to-live slot."

Asked about the assignment, the platoon sergeant said after a few moments, "Well, we want to get him up front so we can watch for his mistakes and correct him."

A squad leader said later, "Sure we put him on the point. Ole Charlie (the enemy) has been sniping at the front man lately. What do you think, we want to get one of our own killed?" Other men in earshot nodded their assent to the reasoning.

The interdependence of men, especially in jungle warfare, has wrought what one officer called a revolutionary change in race relations in the military. Vietnam is the first war in which all U.S. units are thoroughly integrated.

A 25th Division battalion commander once said, "There is no room for bigotry in foxholes."

The comment was made after a particularly bitter battle in "Hell's Half Acre" near the division's headquarters at Cu Chi.

During the fight, one U.S. squad was being systematically shot to pieces by Viet Cong snipers. Four bodies of white GIs lay deep in the snipers' kill zone. A powerfully built sergeant called out for volunteers to race out and pull the bodies and weapons in.

Spec. 4 George Newman heard the call in the bottom of a trench where he was resting a hip wound. The Baltimore, Md., Negro was under no military compulsion to volunteer. There were enough unwounded men to do the job. But he scrambled painfully out of the trench and began running with a heavy limp into the kill zone.

The wound slowed him down. Everybody made it to protection in shell holes but Newman, whose side was opened up by a burst of enemy automatic weapons fire. Two more men immediately leaped from the trench to rescue Newman. One was white, the other Negro.

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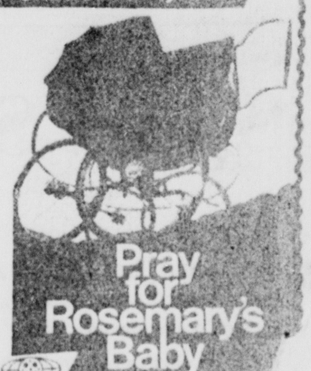
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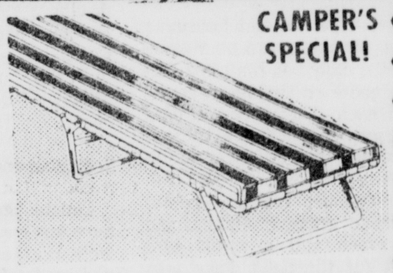
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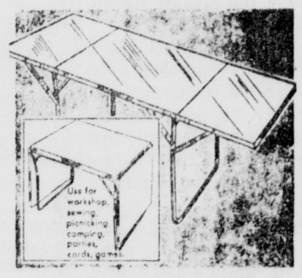
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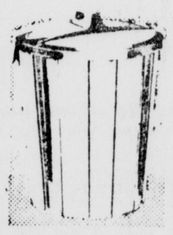
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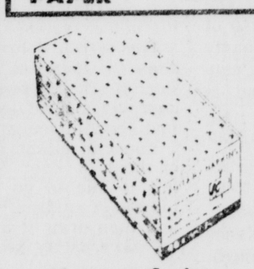
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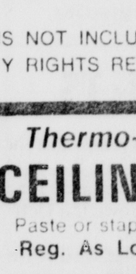
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Murphy Keeps Lead At Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie Bob Murphy, bull-strong and bulldog-tough, met birdies with birdies in a powerful display of nerve Saturday and shot a 68 for a three-stroke lead over PGA champion Julius Boros through the third round of the Westchester Golf Classic.

Rallying with five birdies in the space of seven holes after two straight bogeys had lost him the lead for the first time in the tournament, the 25-year-old Murphy, from Nichols, Fla., finished four-under-par for a 54-hole score of 201.

Boros, 44, missed a seven-foot birdie putt on the final hole yet fired a 69 for 204.

The vteran Dan Sikes and dark-horse Rives McBee were in third place after shooting 70s for 205.

Fred Marti, 25, another of the young tigers on the tour, was alone at 206 after firing a 68.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, and favorite here, faltered with a 72 for 207, dropping six shots back, but his long-time rival, Arnold Palmer, got pulses pumping again with one of his dramatic charges.

With his army screaming at his heels, Arnie exploded five birdies in a row on the front nine and barely missed an eagle on the final hole in shooting a six-under-par 66, matching the bease score of the day.

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

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Auto racing fans, Saturday, talked of the excellent view of the races held on the half-mile track and got a preview of what they will get to see when gasoline buggies take to the mile oval. They can see every inch of both tracks. The night races on the mile oval were really something and given the first urday night.

old generator system years and which every ome time or another, lure which delayed the over. The half-mile been lighted up almost nt as a well-lighted iamond, no dark spots fan would lose his river. They can watch ghout the event.

ary of the Fair W. C. in discussing this dous improvement, to ng with Missouri's most iful grandstand, was ed at a cost of $36,000. The ts are of the latest design ich makes it possible for the ivers of these speeding cars to e where they are driving at all imes, and takes the dangerous guess work out of entering a turn or straight-of-way.

Drivers who made the first turn of the track under the lights pulled in to the pits and had nothing but praise for the Missouri State Fair's latest improvement for racing. As one put it, "we don't have to guess now when we hit down the straight-of-way heading for a curve wondering if it will be dark when we arrive. We can see almost as good as if we were driving in the sunlight."

Al Sweeney, president of National Speedways Inc., who has been bringing and promoting the races for the state fair for the past ?? years, he didn't care to mention how long, but I know for more than 30 of them, had nothing but praise for fair officials for the great improvement. "We don't have a finer lighting system on the circuit than right here in Sedalia. Maybe the drivers do appreciate it, but not half as much as I do. It has taken a great worry off our minds, we can now keep our eye on the cars every second, no blind spots which worried us when the cars entered them."

Everyone who was in the stands Saturday afternoon and night had nothing but praise over the new grandstand. Many expressed themselves in remarking "we don't have to worry about it falling in or catching on fire. We can see everything now and get our money's worth."

Both Commissioner of Agriculutre Dexter Davis and Secretary Askew were happy to hear the favorable remarks which were made over these fine improvements.

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Sportsmen and women of all types will find just about everything they want to see in sports at the fair. Racing fans can get their fill on the various types of racing on the dirt track. There is an archery demonstration every day. There is harseshoe pitching, State Championships; The Conservation Commission's display under it own permanent roof, fly and bait casting contests. You name it and the fair has about all of it.

Saturday a demonstration of "quick skill" shooting was enjoyed and put on by George Carson, outdoor editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat at the Show-Me Arena. Carson made the original demonstration of "quick skill" shooting for the U. S. Army and the Marine Corps. Both services have adopted this method of shooting with the M-16 rifle.

Of course those who love animals have their opportunity to see many not at the Conservation Commission exhibit, but also at Gene Horner's Wild Animal Show, all of which is free.

The Horse Show has turned in to being one of the largest in the United States as far as entries are concerned. Some of the finest show horses in the country are entered in the Missouri show.

Horse racing takes over the dirt track Monday through Thursday and there are numerous events for the racing program which will attract those who love running horses as well as harness horse racing.

Winding up the week will be Super-Modified Friday night; Late Model Stock cars Saturday afternoon and night, with the annual Big Car Missouri Futurity on Sunday morning. Motorcycles close the racing program Sunday afternoon.

Of course a big show will be held in front of the grandstand Friday afternoon with all four Missouri Shrine Temples to take over at 1 o'clock. It is a spectical well worth seeing.

Another Shower Interrupts Baseball

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The National Baseball Congress tournament, already three games behind because of rain, was interrupted by another shower Saturday after Little Rock, Ark., eliminated Nassau, Bahamas, 4-0.

STOCK CAR FAVORITE

Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, who piloted a 1967 Plymouth to two victories in three races at the Missouri State Fair last year, is among the favorites in his quest of a repeat performance this year with his '68 Plymouth Road Runner.

IN DARK HORSE ROLE

Lennie Funk, Otis, Kan., wheat farmer who doubles as a stock car race driver, won one of last year's Missouri State Fair races and will be set to challenge the late model division's hot dogs when race time rolls around this afternoon.

Greatest Number Of Stock Cars Ever Ready To Race

What is believed to be the largest number of late model stock cars ever to participate in a race of this kind at the Missouri State Fair takes to the half-mile oval today in a seven-event program capped by a 50-lap feature.

The $5,150 in prize money had attracted a total of 46 entries by late in the week, with a possibility that as many as 50 might be on hand for time trials, slated at 1 p.m. today.

"We have had, I believe, as many as 36 late model cars in other years," said Al Sweeney, president of National Speedways, auto race supervisory organization. "This shapes up as one of the most hotly contested events we have ever had at Sedalia."

The kingpins of the International Motor Contest Association new car circuit, Ramo Stott and Ernie Derr, driving a 1968 Plymouth Road Runner and a 1968 Dodge Charger, respectively, have to be the odds-on favorites, although defending national champion Derr failed to win any of the last year's three Sedalia events, while Stott won two.

Lennie Funk, also a winner here last year and at Tulsa as well, is entered in a 1966 Ford and well may be a man to be reckoned with. The same is true of Leon Bowman of Topeka, who has caused racing observers to look with new respect at the Mustang. Another dark horse entry is Ralph Bowlin of Marshall, who will pilot a 1968 Mercury Cyclone, similar to those which have been the cars to beat on the Southern stock car racing circuit.

Record breaking is a virtual certainty. Last year, every late model speed mark fell by the wayside under a two-pronged onslaught by Stott and Derr.

Ramo holds the 1, 25- and 50-lap records, Derr the 10-circuit standard. Stott's :24.79 for a single lap compared with the :23.11 mark for speedway cars, although a stocker is more than twice the weight of a spring car.

The other marks are 4:22.27, Derr for 10 laps; 10:51. 89, Stott for 25 laps, and 22:24.03, Stott for 50 laps.

Time trials are slated at 1 p.m., with the first of three heat events set for 2:30 p.m. Also scheduled are a match race and a consolation event prior to the 50-lap feature.

Waterfowl Hunters Will Have Fewer Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Waterfowl hunters in most parts of the country will have fewer shooting days and be permitted to bag fewer favorite birds under federal regulations proclaimed Saturday for the fall-winter season.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced the more restrictive rules, saying they are required to protect future breeding stocks of popular duck species which will be flying southward from their nesting grounds "in the smallest numbers in recent years."

The severest curbs on the killing of mallards and other favored duck targets were ordered for the Mississippi Flyway, one of the north-south corridors used by migrating birds. This flyway last year accounted for 40 per cent of the nation's 4 million mallard kill.

The General Flyway will be permitted bag limits, but hunters in those states will have 20 less days in which to bag their quotas.

The new regulations eliminate last season's bonus bags for scaup because in the process of bagging additional numbers of this plentiful species, hunters killed off a lot of other fowl they should not have been shooting. But special scaup seasons will be permitted in areas where scaup are prevalent and unlikely to be confused with other species.

The rules for limited areas of the Central Flyway provide for two experimental projects aimed at inducing a hunter to recognize what he is shooting at before he pulls the trigger. One is a point limit plan that will in effect penalize a spokesman for shooting a new mallard. The other test of nimrod expertise will be a late, very short season for mallard drakes only, provided the area's regular duck season is shortened one week.

Basic shooting hours nationwide will be from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. Outside dates for duck open hunting seasons are Sept. 1, 1968 through next Jan. 15. States selecting split seasons must reduce over-all shooting days by 10 per cent.

In the Mississippi Flyway between Oct. 1 and next Jan. 15 states may select open seasons on ducks and coots of 30 days with a basic duck bag limit of 3, or 20 days, also with a daily limit of 3 ducks; the coot bag limit is 10, and that for mergansers 5, of which only 1 may be of the hooded variety.

Duck bag limits under the longer season will be 1 canvasback or 1 redhead, 1 mallard, 2 wood ducks, 2 black ducks. The same bag limits are set for the shorter season except that 2 mallards will be permitted.

States in the Mississippi Flyway may select an open season on geese totaling 70 days, between Sept. 28 and Jan. 12, with a daily bag and possession limit of 5. Open seasons for Canada geese are prohibited in all of Arkansas and Louisiana.

In all states except Wisconsin the daily bag limit is 2 Canada geese or 2 white-fronts, or 1 of each. The Wisconsin daily bag may not include more than 1 Canada goose.

Twenty thousand-bird ceilings are set for the kill of Canada geese in Illinois and Wisconsin and a 25,000 bird limit for the Swan Lake area of Missouri. Cancda geese may be shot only in the first 30 days of the season set for Missouri's Squaw Creek area, where the bag limit will be 1 bird.

Central Flyway duck seasons will fall between Oct. 5 and Jan. 12, with options for a 30-day season with a 4 bird limit or 40 days with a 3 duck daily limit. The merganser limit is 5, with only one of the hooded variety permitted.

Daily bag maximums are 2 wood ducks, 1 canvasback or redhead and 2 mallards.

Central Flyway geese seasons must come between Oct. 1 and next Jan. 15, totaling 75 days with basic daily bag limits of but no more than 1 Ross' goose.

Bags must not include more than 1 Ross' goose and alternatively, 1 white - front or 1 white front and 1 Canada goose, or 2 Canada geese in Nebraska, Kansas and that portion of South Dakota lying west of U.S. 281 and south of U. S. 34, Texas areas west of U.S. 81 and all of Oklahoma except the counties of Alfalfa, Bryan, Johnston and Marshall.

Goose bag limits of 1 each of Rooss', Canada and white front are established for South Dakota east of U.S. 281, north of state 34, except Roberts County east of U.S. 81 and Grant County north of U.S. 12, and in these Oklahoma counties — Ulfalfa, Bryan, Johnston and Marshall.

Nancy Leaves Comedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Walker is making long sought switch from comedy to straight acting as a new member of the Association of Producing Artists.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Giants 6, Phils 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ty Cline, subbing for the injured Willie McCovey, drove in three runs and Juan Marichal won his 22nd game with late relief help as the San Francisco Giats beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 Saturday.

McCovey, bothered by sore knees, left the game in the second inning and Cline took over for him. An inning later, Cline singled Ron Hunt home with the tie-breaking run after Hunt's double had driven Bobby Bonds home.

Cline drove in another run with a ground ball in the fifth then tripled Willie Mays home and scored himself on Dick Dietz' sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Singles by John Callison and Rich Allen in the sixth sent Marichal to his earliest exit of the year. Rich Joseph had tagged the giant ace for a pinch homer in the fifth.

It was Marichal's first non-complete game win since May 6, 1966. He hiked his record on the road to 15-1 by beating the Phillies for the fifth time this year.

———

Indians 6, White Sox 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lee Maye and Duke Sims helped Cleveland build a six-run lead and then the Indians staved off a late Chicago rally to defeat the White Sox 6-5 Saturday.

Maye drove in two runs with a homer and single and Sims tagged two doubles and a single as the Indians jolted four Chicago pitchers for 13 hits over the first seven innings.

Stan Williams, 10-7, was cruising along on a four-hitter until the eighth when Larry Brown's error and seven White Sox hits including a two-run homer by Tom McCraw gave Chicago five runs.

Eddie Fisher, Mike Paul and Vicento Romo all relieved in the eight before the White Sox were finally retired. Horacio Pina came on to nail down the victory in the ninth.

Maye's homer, his third of the season, came with the bases empty and one out in the seventh and the Indians scored again on singles by Tony Horton, Sims and Vern Fuller.

The indians chased starter Bob Priddy, 3-9, in the third inning when they scored two runs on four hits. Horton's single and a double by Sims drove in the runs.

Cleveland scored again in the fourth on a walk to Williams and Lou Johnson's double to the left field fence.

———

Tigers 10, Red Sox 9

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Freehan's 11th inning homer gave the Detroit Tigers a 10-9 victory over Boston Saturday, spoiling an incredible comeback by the Red Sox.

Freehan slammed his 19th homer into the left field screen off Lee Stange with two out in the 11th, carrying the Tigers to a third straight victory and 12th in their last 14 games.

Boston's Ken Harrelson had drilled his 32nd homer in the ninth, tying the slugfest 9-9.

Norm Cash, who collected five of Detroit's 15 hits drove in his fifth run of the game with an eighth inning single, giving the Tigers a 9-8 edge after the Red Sox exploded for seven runs in the sixth to knot it.

Sticking With Football

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State assistant football coaches Henry Bullough and Gordon Serr, Iowa assistant Dick Tamburo and Arizona State head coach Frank Kush all played in the line for MSU's 1952 national champions.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

43---Water Hazards

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Water hazards should not, of course, be ignored. But neither should they prey on your mind.

When upon a water hazard, the first thing you do is look the other way. If it is right, look left to see what kind of trouble there is at that point. Then go for the lesser of the two evils.

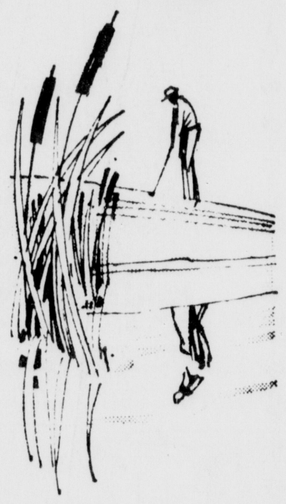
You have to decide which is worse, the water or possibly going out of bounds in trees. If there is rough opposite the water, I usually take that route.

This may be a conservative way of playing, but it keeps me out of water.

The eighth hole at the Los Angeles Open has a canal to the left of the green and water coursing around to the right, just short of the green.

You can either hit it short or hook it over and to the left. I like to go left. I use plenty of club. I start right and then draw it in.

I have pretty fair luck that way. But, like all water hazards, it keeps you on your toes.



(NEXT: Fairway Grass.)

The woods . . . the irons . . . green play—if any phase of your play goes sour you can find the answer in Frank Beard's new book on golf technique, "Shaving Strokes, 75 Steps to Winning Golf." Get it by sending name, address and $1 a copy to Shaving Strokes, c o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

... ... **National League** ... ...

Houston: (Cellar 6-8 and Ray 1-2) at New York (Cardwell 6-10 and Selma 8-7), 2

Cincinnati (Culver 9-12 and Nolan 3-2) at Chicago (Nye 4-11 and Niekro 12-7), 2

Los Angeles (Sutton 5-11) at Pittsburgh (veale 9-12)

San Francisco (Perry 10-11) at Philadelphia (Short 12-11)

Atlanta (Reed 10-7) at St. Louis (Washburn 10-5).

... .. **American League** ... ...

Chicago (John 9-5) at Horlen 8-11) at Cleveland (Siebert 12-9 and Hargan 7-12), 2

Detroit (Hiller 5-3 or Wilson 10-9) at Boston (Pizzaro 4-4)

Baltimore (Leonhard 5-5) at Minnesota (Merritt 8-13)

Washington (Hannan 7-3) at California (Murphy 4-6)

New York (Barber 6-4) at Oakland (Dobson 10-11)

Miss Englehorn Leads Tournament

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shirley Englehorn fired a one-under par 68 Saturday for the lowest round among the early second round finishers in the St. Louis Invitational Ladies Professional golf tournament.

Miss Englehorn of Caldweil, Idaho, fired a consistent 34-34 for a 143 total.

Carol Mann, the first round leader with 69, was still on the course with almost half the players still out.

Miss Englehorn birdied four holes and bogied three holes. She missed a shot at an even lower score when she three-putted on the 18th hole for a bogie.

Second among the early finishers was Gloria Ehret with 148. Lesley Holbert was third with a 149.

Some 40 top players on the LPGA tour were competing on the Norwood Hills Country club course. They were shooting for the top prize of $2,260. Second place money is $1,760 and third prize $1,460.

Judy Kimball Takes Lead In Ladies' Golf

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Judy Kimball dropped a 12-foot putt on the 18th hole and a second round 68 for a one stroke lead Saturday in the second round of the $16,000 invitational lady's professional golf tournament.

The blonde-haired Miss Kimball from Sioux City, Iowa, matched her 68 with a 70 Friday for a 36-hole total of 138.

One stroke behind with rounds of 69 and 70 was six-foot-three Carol Mann, the opening round leader.

Miss Kimball's 68 was the second of the day. Shirley Englehorn had fired a 68 for a 36-hole total of 143 that had given her the lead among early finishers.

One stroke behind Carol Mann was Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, Tex.

The consistent Miss Haynie carded rounds of 70, and 70 for a 140 total.

Peggy Wilson and Marilynn Smith, who both had shot 70 Friday, fell behind the leaders. Miss Wilson fired a second round 71 for a 141 total. Miss Smith ballooned to a second round 75 and 145 total.

Miss Kimball was even par 35 after the first nine holes on the Norwood Hills County Club course. She charged down the back nine for a 33 on the 5,811-yard course.

Some 40 top players on the LPGA tour were competing for the top prize of $2,260. Second place money was $1,760 and third prize was $1,460.

Jone, Bullard Win Heart Of America

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Grier Jones of Wichita and Jim Bullard of Arkansas City, Kan., unleashed a 13-under-par attack in winning the Heart of America four-ball golf tournament championship at Oakwood Saturday.

They beat Jerry Adams and Ray Turk of Kansas City 3 and 2 in the scheduled 36-hole finals.

It was the last amateur tournament for the 23-year-old Bullard, who announced his intention of turning professional. And it was the second championship for Jones, who teamed with his father to take the title two years ago.

Jones and Bullard produced a four-hole blitz of three birdies and an eagle 3 for a 4-up advantage at the end of the morning round.

Adams and Turk played the remaining 16 holes in 7 under par with five birdies and an eagle 3 as they repeatedly challenged the Cowpokes from Oklahoma State University, but they won only two holes.

Adams took the 23rd hole with an eagle and Turk won the 27th with a 6-foot birdie. They birdied three of the remaining seven holes but gained only halves as Jones and Bullard maintained a steady high-pressure pace.

The champions had only one bogey all day-on No. 7.

———

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — State Sen. Paul Bradley, 57, Republican candidate for Congress, was a three-letter athlete at University of Colorado and later coached high school teams as well as at his alma mater.

LODGE NOTICE

Pettis County Post 16, The American Legion, will not meet Monday, August 19, 1968.

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Ray Stoll, Adj.

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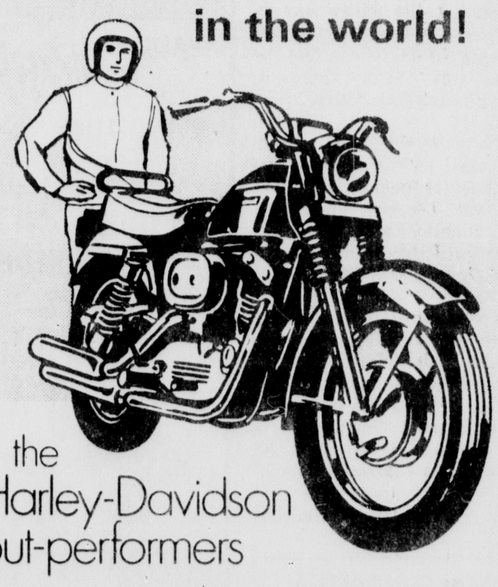

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Grady Wade Takes Feature Victory

Opportunist Grady Wade of Wichita, Kan., parlayed a good-handling car and a hard, slick track into a 30-lap feature victory before some 6,300 Missouri State Fair auto racing fans Saturday afternoon.

Wade, starting on the front row outside by virtue of a racing rule that inverts the fastest six qualifiers, captured the lead from Dale McDaniel of Houston, Tex., on the first circuit and went on to win in record-breaking time.

Second place went to Dick Sutcliffe of Kansas City, who started in third spot and outdistanced McDaniel midway in the race. Sutcliffe was closing the gap on Wade's No. 25 Chet Wilson sprinter as the checkered flag fell, and his pressure undoubtedly had something to do with Wade's rapid time of 13:00.54 for the 15 miles. The old mark was 13:19.11, set two years ago by Jim Moughan of Springfield, Ill.

Fourth spot in the feature went to Gordon Woolley of Waco, Tex., trailed closely by Benny Rapp of Toledo, Ohio, Ray Lee Goodwin of Kansas City and Jerry Blundy of Galesburg, Ill.

In the preliminary heat races, first-, second,- and third-place finishers were as follows:

Bob Burman dash (eight laps) — Ralph Parkinson, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Roy Bryant, Wichita, Kan.; Blundy.

Pepsi-Cola dash (eight laps) — Thad Dosher, Topeka, Kan.; Chuck Lynch, Springfield, Ill., Rapp.

Gus Schrader dash (eight laps) —David Ross, Jetmore, Kan.; Cliff Cockrum, Benton, Ill.; Jay Woodside, Kansas City, Mo.

STP Handicap (five laps) — Bill Utz, Sedalia; Murie; Woolley.

Johnny De Palma dash (10 laps) — Woolley, Wade, Sutcliffe, Murrie.

The slick track contributed to a number of spinouts, including one by Al Murie of Kansas City during the feature which brought out the yellow flag for two laps.

In the day's only mishap, 21-year-old Ron Perkins of Bethalto, Ill., lost control of his car during qualifying trials and slid into the outside rail of the south turn, after which the race car flipped twice, once sideways and once violently end for end. Perkins was shaken but otherwise uninjured, thanks to his car's sturdy roll bar. The vehicle sustained only minor damage, although it was sidelined for the balance of the afternoon.

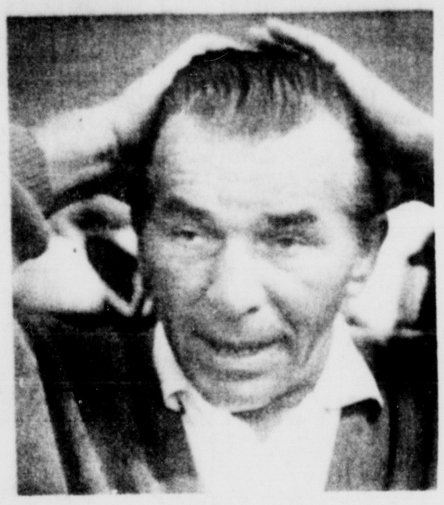
The race, sanctioned by the International Motor Contest Association and supervised by National Sppedways, was the first of seven speed events scheduled during the 1968 exposition.

Winner Gets Trophy

Grady Wade accepts the winner's trophy Saturday from Miss Debbie Hansbrough, Monroe City, 1967 Missouri State Fair Queen, following his feature victory in the big car auto races. Looking on is Al Sweeney, President of National Speedways, Inc.

Toward Victory

Grady Wade steers his number 25 Chet Wilson sprinter around the track with a good lead on his way to victory in Saturday's feature race at the Missouri State Fair.



Simon Says?

Harrison, N. Y. — If they're playing "Simon Says," Julius Boros (lower right) is out. But, they're not. Golf's the game—the $250,000 Westchester Classic—and Boros' second round total of 135 has him tied for second with Jack Nicklaus (upper right) is leading Bob Murphy (upper left) is leading with 133 and Arnold Palmer (lower left) is trailing with 142. (UPI)

Golfers Intend To Keep Playing Until Removed

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — "We'll keep teeing the ball up until they call the cops to pull us off the course," said Frank Beard.

"I'll be walking down that fairway if I have to have a regiment behind me," commented Gardner Dickinson Jr.

These were the spontaneous reactions Saturday of two members of the Professional Golfers' Association players tournament committee to the latest PGA action in the simmering feud with golf's tournament pros.

At an emergency meeting in West Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Friday, the PGA Executive Committee voted to abolish the Players Tournament Committee and put the tour under the direction of Joe Black, a Dallas club pro who formerly was PGA tournament director.

The action is effective immediately.

Black is unable to move in this week for the next tournament on tour, the Philadelphia Classic at Whitemarsh, but will take over the next week at the Thunderbird in Upper Montclair, N.J. In the meantime, Noble Chalfant of Denver, Colo., a PGA vice president, will take charge.

The pro golfers, who announced earlier last week a complete break with the PGA and plan to form their own independent tour, appeared not to be shaken by the PGA move at its national headquarters.

"It's just what I expected," said Dickson, who added that he had been advised by the players' lawyer, Sam Gates of New York, not to make any comment until the matter had been settled.

Gates was not available immediately to speak on the legal ramifications.

Some of the players, competing here this weekend in the $250,000 Westchester Classic, were concerned whether the PGA's action might mean abandonment of the rest of the season's tour, all under PGA contract.

"I don't see why it should," Dickinson said. "We have already announced we would live up to all commitments. We intend to do that."

Tournaments involving some $1.5 million remain to be played on the tour this year.

"We don't want to do anything to hurt the sponsors, the PGA or the players," said Beard. "Frankly, I thought the PGA might take stronger action than it did."

Runners Race For Olympic Squad Berths

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — With three berths on the U.S. Olympic team beckoning to the leaders, about 115 runners race slightly more than 26 miles Sunday in the National AAU Marathon Championship at this town 7,540 feet above sea level—about the same as Mexico City.

Most of the competitors have been training for many weeks, some for months, at this mountain-ringed town picked as a training site for U.S. candidates for the Olympic team that goes to the Mexican capital in October.

The top three U.S. citizens in the long distance run will be the first U.S. Olympic team members picked in any event.

Several foreign entries are eligible for the National AAU title that goes to the winner, regardless of citizenship.

They include Martin Ande of Nigeria, Keary Pearce of Australia and Pat McMahon of Ireland.

The U.S. favorite is Eamon O'Reily of Oakland, Calif., a former Georgetown University student, who turned in the fastest time of two hours, 16 minutes in one of six nationwide qualifying tests for this event. His race was at Santa Rosa, Calif., and his time here, because of the higher altitude, is expected to be considerably slower.

United States Gets Victory In Doubles

CLEVELAND (AP) — The powerhouse play of Clark Graebner and Charley Pasarell gradually wore into Manuel Santana and Juan Gisbert Saturday and the United States hammered out a doubles victory to take a 2-1 lead over Spain in the interzone Davis Cup tennis series.

The American combo dropped the first set 11-13, then came back to take the next three at 17-15, 7-5, 6-2.

Saints-Oilers Game Should Pack Stadium

HOUSTON (AP) — John Mecom Jr. brings his New Orleans Saints to his home town Sunday for their first interleague clash with the Houston Oilers.

A standing room only crowd in excess of 45,000 is expected at the Astrodome for the 2 p.m., CDT kickoff as the clubs launch an early season rivalry that should become a Texas-Louisiana natural.

Mecom, son of a Houston multimillionaire, still has numerous Houston interests, including an auto racing team.

The Saints have been quite successful in exhibition play since they moved into the National Football League a year ago. The only blemish on a 6-1 record is a 17-21 loss to Los Angeles two weeks ago but they bounced back for an impressive 19-0 interleague victory over Boston.

The Oilers, defending American Football League Eastern Division champions, have been impressive in two Astrodome victories. They opened with a 9-3 defeat of the Washington Redskins and then bombed the New York Jets 28-14.

In just two games, Pete Beathard, who took over as the Oiler quarterback in midseason last year, has thrown four touchdown passes and his understody, Bob Davis, has thrown another. In 14 league games last season, the Oilers had only 11 touchdown passes.

Beathard's passes dominated a Houston offense that netted 407 yards against the Jets but Coach Wally Lemm was pleased with the running of Hoyle Granger and Roy Hopkins.

Bill Kilmer, the former UCLA quarterback, directs the Saints attack and played all but eight minutes against Boston. He has completed 32 of 55 passes for 360 yards and three touchdowns with only one interception.

Mira Will Start At Quarterback For 49'ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Mira will start at quarterback and regulars will be at most positions Sunday when the San Francisco 49ers host the Cleveland Browns in a National Football League exhibition game.

Dick Nolan, 49er coach, said Mira, again battling John Brodie for the No. 1 quarterback spot, would play the first half with Brodie finishing. Steve Spurrier will be used in spots, Nolan said.

The only rookies expected to start for the 49ers are offensive tackle Cas Banaszek and defensive back Johnny Fuller. With flanker Dick Witcher a question because of a rib injury, rookie Ed McCall will get a good look along with second-year Chip Myers.

Cleveland, which lost its first exhibition game last week 23-21 to the Los Angeles Rams, will have veteran Frank Ryan at quarterback and the NFL's leading 1967 ground gainer, Leroy Kelly, leading its rushing attack.

The Browns won the NFL's Century Division title last year but lost the Eastern Division championship by a lopsided score to Dallas.

Nolan indicated he would go with regulars John David Crow and Ken Willard at the running backs but said he planned to see more of Dwight Lee, Alex Moore, Don Street and Gary Lewis.

Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier is missing running back Ernie Green because of a knee injury and plans to go with Larry Conjar and Charlie Harraway in his absence.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
xSt. Louis	78	44	.639	—
San Francisco	64	57	.529	13½
Cincinnati	61	56	.521	14½
Chicago	64	59	.520	14½
xAtlanta	62	59	.512	15½
xPittsburgh	57	64	.741	20½
Philadelphia	55	65	.458	22
New York	56	68	.452	23
xLos Angeles	54	66	.450	23
Houston	55	68	.447	23½

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	78	43	.645	—
Baltimore	70	51	.579	8
Boston	66	57	.537	13
Cleveland	66	58	.532	13½
xOakland	62	58	.517	15½
Minnesota	57	63	.475	20½
xNew York	55	61	.474	20½
xCalifornia	54	67	.446	24
Chicago	49	71	.408	28½
xWashington	45	73	.381	31½

BULLETIN

Felix Millan hit his first homer of the year Saturday night, powering the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Three Rookies Look To Start For Green Bay

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — At least three rookies apparently will have starting assignments with Green Bay when the National Football League champion Packers meet their old rivals, the Chicago Bears, in an NFL exhibition game Monday night.

The contest, an annual charity affair sponsored by the Midwest Tripoli Shrine with the proceeds to go to crippled children's hospitals, also will mark the first meeting of two first year head coaches—Phil Bengtson of the Packers and Jim Dooley of the Bears.

Bengtson said his two key tackles, Henry Jordan and Ron Kostelnik, apparently will see only limited action at best. Defensive end Bob Brown is on the injury list for at least a month with a broken arm.

Francis Winkley, a fifth round choice from Memphis state; Leon Crenshaw, trying out for a spot on the roster for the second year, and Dick Cash, a 10th round pick from Northeast Missouri, are considered the most likely rookies to see starting action at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Top draft choice Fred Carr, a tight end, may also make his debut. The Green Bay coaching staff has been impressed with the hard-hitting style of the former Texas-El Paso linebacker.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Astros 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Wilson and John Buzhardt combined for a four-hitter and Houston defeated the New Mets 1-0 on Jim Wynn's 18th homer of the year.

The loss was pinned on hard luck Jim McAndrew, 0-4, who worked seven innings. McAndrew has pitched 25 innings for New York and the Mets have yet to score a run for him.

Wilson, 10-12, pitched into the eight inning before tiring in the heat. Buzhardt finished up.

Wynn, whose two-out homer in the ninth inning had tied Friday night's game, connected in the sixth inning against McAndrew. His two-out shot landed in the left field bullpen.

McAndrew allowed just five other hits in the seven innings he worked and struck out four, including the first three batters he faced.

Houston ..... 000 001 000—1 7 0
New York .. 000 000 000—0 4 0

Wilson, Buzhardt (8) and Bateman; McAndrew, Taylor (8) and Martin. W—Wilson, 10-12. L—McAndrew, 0-4. HR—Houston, Wynn (18).

Reds 4, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Cloninger hurled a three-hitter and Tony Perez drove in two runs with a double and his 14th homer, leading the Cincinnati Reds past the Chicago Cubs 4-0 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

Cloninger, 4-6, scattered singles by Adolfo Phillies, Billy Williams and Randy Hundley on the way to his first complete game of the season and first shutout since Aug. 7, 1966, when he was pitching for the Atlanta Braves.

The Reds staked him to a 2-0 first inning lead against Ferguson Jenkins, 13-12, on Pete Rose's bunt single, a single by Alex Johnson, Perez' double and a sacrifice fly by Tommy Helms.

Singles by Pat Corrales, Leo Cardenas and Johnson netted another run in the second and Perez smacked a leadoff homer in the fifth.

The Cubs have lost four in a row and have yielded 10 first inning runs in their last three starts.

O's 8, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—Dave McNally pitched a four-hitter for his eighth consecutive victory as the Baltimore Orioles whipped Minnesota 8-2 Saturday.

McNally, unbeaten since the All-Star break, breezed to his 16th victory in 24 decisions after the Orioles broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh.

The stocky southpaw started the deciding rally by drawing walk from Twins reliever Bob Miller. Don Buford also walked and Mark Belanger's single off Al Worthington drove in the go-ahead run. A walk to Frank Robinson filled the bases and Boog Powell sent in another run with a sacrifice fly.

Baltimore then wrapped it up with a four-run ninth inning burst. Buford doubled, Belanger walked and Buford stole third before Frank Robinson's sacrifice fly, Powell's single and successive triples by Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson carried the Orioles beyond reach.

Belanger walked in the sixth, stole second and scored on a single by Brooks Robinson, lifting the Orioles into a 2-2 tie.

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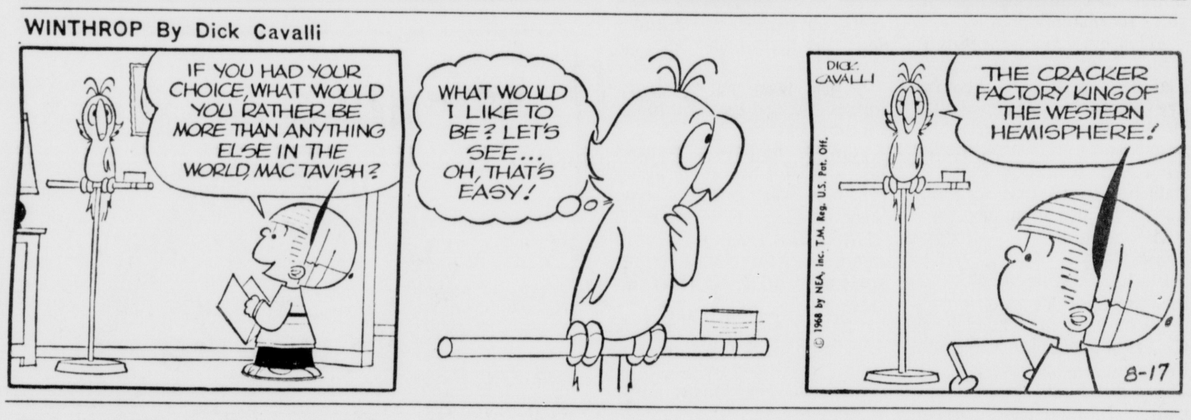
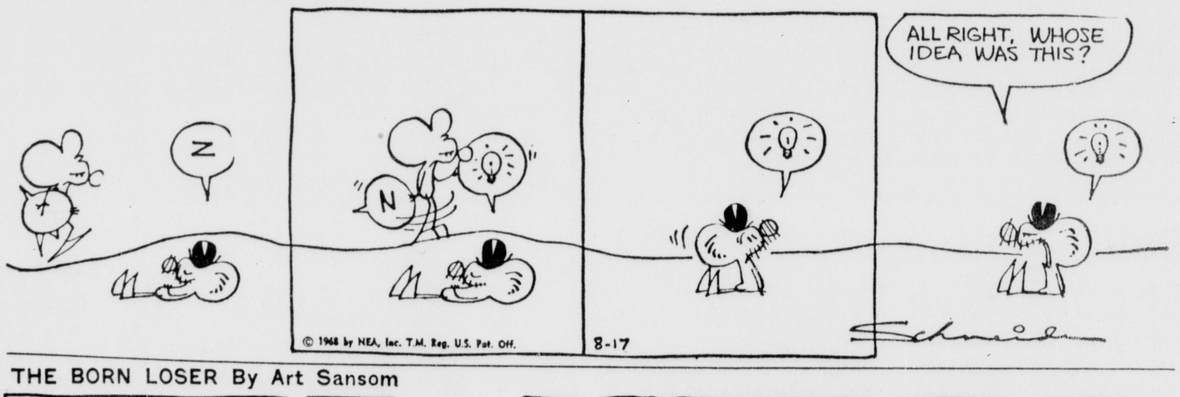
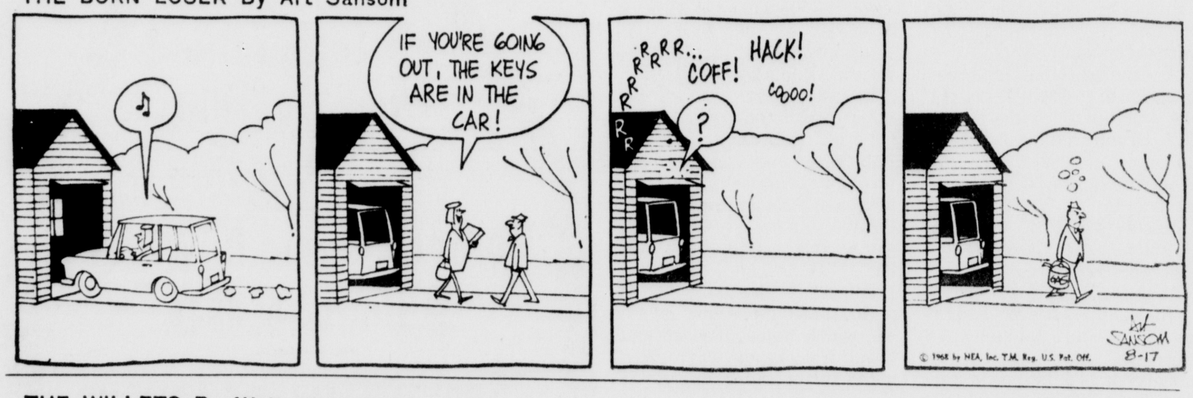


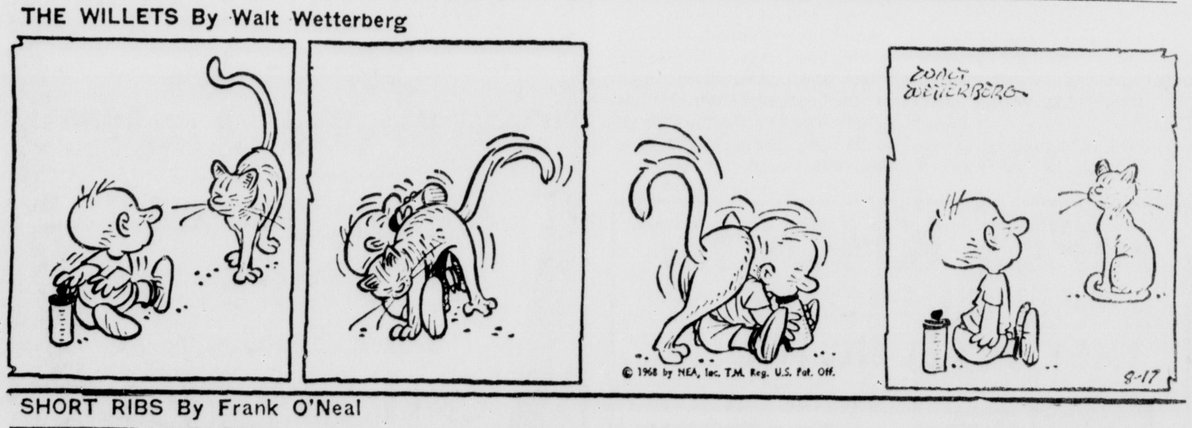
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

MURIEL LAWRENCE

Bolster Child's Self-Esteem

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Until five months ago when his brother was born, our 4-year-old boy was the only grandchild on both sides of the family. As he is used to all their attention, he gets very upset when they show more attention to the baby. He starts to show off so that he's getting a lot of criticism, especially from my sister-in-law. But if we try to end the showing off by carrying him up to his room, he has a real tantrum, screaming and kicking.

ANSWER: Are you asking me how I'd persuade him to leave the room quietly when these people start exuding disapproval of him?

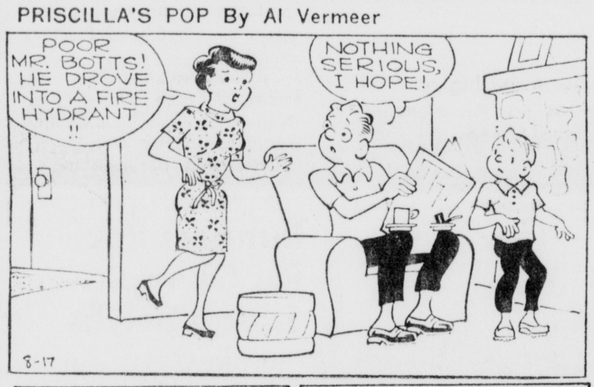
O.K., I'll tell you. I'd say to my small son, "You know what, darling? I'm tired now of hearing about how wonderful the baby is. Goodness, it's a nice baby—but you and I are pretty nice, too. So please take me up to your room. Then we can tell each other how nice we are until we've made each other sure of it together."

Because what you call "showing off' by your older child is not. It's just insistence on a value that is equal to the baby's. As your relatives have so suddenly decided to belittle it, he's doing what he can to reopen their eyes to it. And been helpless to do it. So, when we add to this helplessness, the physical helplessness of forcible removal to his room by your stronger muscles, you get yourself a small person whose self-esteem is outraged to the not-unreasonable point of a tantrum's despair.

But, if we let him know that we are as bored as he is with these people's disparaging gush over the baby (and it IS disparagement, you know, hidden, indirect but nevertheless existing and felt by his brother), we restore to him some of his lost self-certainty. We tell him, not only that we dislike it as much as he does but need comfort ourselves, too. By retreating to his room with him, we make it clear that we're with him, not against him. And have no intention of adding to his hurt by a further humiliation—the use of force to banish him into loneliness in that room of his.

Myself, I shouldn't mind it a bit if I offended my gushy relatives by such joint retreat from their excessive admiration of the baby at the expense of his brother. For it's extremely irresponsible, in my view to lavish attention on a family's "only" grandchild—and then abruptly withdraw it as soon as another one appears. Such unaccountable reversal of treatment is not just irresponsible but cruelly confusing to the child it victimizes. So I'd have no hesitation whatever in rejecting such self-centered behavior by so-called "adults." I'd reject it by that retreat.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I did not say your brother was a tramp! To be a tramp, he'd have to get out of that chair!"

Name Game

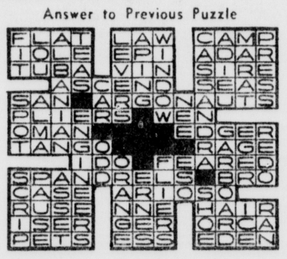
ACROSS

1 Famous "uncle"
4 Noted designer
8 Golf
12 Actress-director
13 Masculine appellation
14 Islands (Fr.)
15 Twitching
16 Adjoins
18 Lincoln's war secretary
20 White poplar
21 Caviar
22 Strays
24 Pismires
26 First man
27 —— Roy
30 Decapitate
32 Unruffled
34 Extolled
35 Redacted
36 Stray
37 Communists
39 Solicitude
40 Dreadful
41 Hawaiian garland
42 Scene of Pueblo incident
45 Joust
49 Effervescent
51 One of the Gershwins
52 Swelling
53 Lo! (Latin)
54 Nothing
55 Golfer's gadgets
56 Summers (Fr.)
57 Driving command

DOWN

1 Perches
2 Mine entrance
3 Noted general
4 Italian poet
5 Margarine
6 Showered
7 England (ab.)
8 American physicist
9 Tropical plant
10 European blackbird
11 Essential being
17 Injured
19 Keen of scent
23 Demolishes
24 Competent
25 Approach
26 Viper
27 Keeping
28 Heavy blow
29 English monk
31 Antenna
33 Kitchen gadget
38 Discover
40 Cancels
41 Musical instruments
42 County in Delaware
43 Wood-wind instrument
44 Rough
46 One time
47 Iroquoian Indian
48 Colorado peak
50 Electricians' group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 P.M., C.S.T., on September 3, 1968, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular City Council meeting at 7:30 P.M., C.S.T., for:

Contract No. 10A — Southwest Area Sewerage Facilities

The above contract will require the furnishing and installation of all materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services necessary for the construction of the work as described by the Contract Documents, complete and ready for operation.

This project includes furnishing and installing approximately: 384 lineal feet of 8-inch vitrified clay pipe, 550 lineal feet of 10-inch vitrified clay pipe, 953 feet of 12-inch vitrified clay pipe, 141 lineal feet of 4-inch transite pipe, 135 lineal feet of 24-inch casing pipe and 268 lineal feet of 48-inch steel liner plate.

All materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services shall be provided in strict accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the City Engineer of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and in the office of the Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, P.O. Box 173, 4600 East 63rd Street Trafficway, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

Prospective bidders, subcontractors, material suppliers, and equipment vendors desiring Contract Documents for use in preparing proposals may obtain one (1) bound set of Contract Documents from the Engineers at the address stipulated above upon the deposit of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00). The full amount of the deposit will be refunded upon the return of each set of Contract Documents in good condition to the Engineer within thirty (30) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals. Failure to return the Contract Documents to the Engineer within the stipulated thirty (30) days period will result in forfeiture of the deposit. No partial sets of Contract Documents will be issued.

Minimum wage rates applicable to District 147 Sewer have been predetermined as required by law. Copies of applicable minimum wage rates are set forth in the Contract Documents and are considered a part of this Invitation to Bid.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a cashier's check, certified check, money order, or bidder's bond and made out in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the stipulated lump sum bid price set forth in the Proposal. Checks or money orders shall be made on a solvent bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City Clerk, City of Sedalia, Missouri. Bidder's bond shall be executed through a solvent surety company licensed and qualified to operate in the State of Missouri. A properly executed power of attorney shall be attached to the bidder's bond clearly indicating the authority of the agent to sign for the surety.

Proposals shall be submitted in accordance with the provisions contained in the Instruction to Bidders which will be issued as a part of the Contract Documents. All bidders are required to submit their proposals on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals.

At the completion of the work, the whole cost for the construction of said sewer shall be paid for wholly in special tax bills to be issued against the lots or tracts of land in said district. Owners of property against which tax bills are assessed, shall have the option of making payment in a lump sum, or in ten equal annual payments, plus interest at 8 per cent per annum until paid.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are not in accordance with the Contract Documents, to determine which proposal is the lowest and best and to award a contract for District 147 Sewer on that basis, and to approve checks, money orders and bidder's bonds.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk

7x—8-13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 p.m., C.S.T., on September 3, 1968, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m., C.S.T., for:

Contract No. 10 — District 147 Sewer

District 147 Sewer will require the furnishing and installation of all materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services necessary for the construction of the work as described by the Contract Documents, complete and ready for operation.

All materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services shall be provided in strict accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the City Engineer of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and in the office of the Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, P.O. Box 173, 4600 East 63rd Street Trafficway, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

Prospective bidders, subcontractors, material suppliers, and equipment vendors desiring Contract Documents for use in preparing proposals may obtain one (1) bound set of Contract Documents from the Engineers at the address stipulated above upon the deposit of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00). The full amount of the deposit will be refunded upon the return of each set of Contract Documents in good condition to the Engineer within thirty (30) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals. Failure to return the Contract Documents to the Engineer within the stipulated thirty (30) days period will result in forfeiture of the deposit. No partial sets of Contract Documents will be issued.

Minimum wage rates applicable to the above Contract have been pre-determined as required by law. Copies of applicable minimum wage rates are set forth in the Contract Documents and are considered a part of this Invitation to Bid.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a cashier's check, certified check, money order, or bidder's bond and made out in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the stipulated lump sum bid price set forth in the Proposal. Checks or money orders shall be made on a solvent bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City Clerk, City of Sedalia, Missouri. Bidder's bond shall be executed through a solvent surety company licensed and qualified to operate in the State of Missouri. A properly executed power of attorney shall be attached to the bidder's bond clearly indicating the authority of the agent to sign for the surety.

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CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk

7x—8-16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

2—Cards of Thanks

PETTIS, VICTORIA: WE WOULD LIKE to thank friends, neighbors, relatives, Rev. Lee Rowden, Rev. E.T. Kelly, Pallbearers, Dr. Gonzales, members of the Bothwell staff. Also those who sent flowers, food, or assisted in any way.
MR. JESS PETTIS
DAUGHTERS and SONS.

FICHTER: GEORGE — THE KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY of church members, Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge, Neighbors and Friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.
THE FICHTER FAMILY.

WAGENKNECHT: MRS. TILLIE — WE WISH TO express our appreciation to all for their kindness, during the illness and death of our Mother.
MR. & MRS. MILLARD WAGENKNECHT
MR. & MRS. WM. J. LAMM.

THANKS FOR PRAYERS, cards, flowers, blood and any act of kindness during my illness.
CLEOPATRA GOOCH

WE WISH TO THANK
everyone that helped with the Ice Cream Social at St. John's Bahner Church.
ALTAR SOCIETY
Mrs. Joe Klein, President

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 CHOICE CEMETERY LOTS in Memorial Park Cemetery for sale. Phone 826-2607.

7—Personals

I WILL SHOW 25 MINUTES sound filmstrips "The Practical Communist" and "In the Name of Poverty" to individuals and groups upon request. Don Cranson, 403 East 6th, 826-5651 after 6:30 p.m.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Thompson Hills. Hair styling, ladies hair cuts, razor cutting, coloring. TA 6-9708.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m. except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry, 309 South Ohio. TA 6-2282.

OPEN FAIR WEEK
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BLACK KETTLE DRIVE-IN
632 East Broadway

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER
On Call Fair Week
CALL 826-3258

WEDDINGS!
CONTINUED:
May we always be true to our valued customers.
May we always help the bride. E'en though it is only one corsage it is important to us.
Let our experienced designers advise and help.
Of course we service our weddings whenever possible. We attend the rehearsals. Ask your friend; we helped her. Ask your minister.
See Our Many Pictures
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: MALE BIRD DOG, liver and white, 7 years, identification tag, Mac Queen, Gallatin, Mo. Also female, liver with small white spots, one year. 826-0896. 826-4648.

STRAYED: BLIND COLLIE DOG vicinity Southern Hills. Call Doyle Furnell. 826-0674.

STRAYED: WHITE TERRIER DOG with black spot on back. Black eyes. Liberal reward. Phone 826-2623.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 RANCHERO 19,000 miles, 289 engine, automatic transmission. 1963 Country Squire, 9 passenger, 352 engine, automatic transmission. 1931 Model A Ford Coupe, very good condition. Jarold Welch, 826-3170.

1967 CAMARO SS convertible, gold, white vinyl top. 9,000 miles. Weekdays after 5:30. Weekends anytime. 3816 South Ingram.

BY OWNER: 1964 BUICK hardtop, bucket seats, power steering, brakes, factory air. 826-8134 after 5:30.

1967 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, 396 cubic engine, 4-speed, $2,495. Call collect 747-7590 Warrensburg.

1959 PONTIAC 4-door, motor good condition, good tires. 2021 South Grand after 5 p.m.

1937 FORD COUPE, 95 % original. Drive anywhere. Highest offer. Phone 826-5711.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop. Inquire 879-9261 Hughesville.

1965 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop,327, stick . . $1,595
1965 CHEVROLET 2-door hard-V-8, automatic . $1,595
1964 CHEVROLET convertible, 327, automatic . $1,250
1962 CHEVROLET 4-door. V-8, automatic. $695
7 Cars—$125 Down
And Other Cars.
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
TA 6-4077 TA 6-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Complete line on display at the Missouri State Fair. Shown by Central Missouri's leading travel trailer dealer, U.S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

TRAILBLAZER TRAVEL TRAIL-ER 18 foot, sleeps 6, self-contained, like new. Will accept trade of smaller trailer. Total $1,795. LO 3-5839 WAFB.

17 FOOT FORRESTER Travel Trailer, good condition, modern. Call 826-6866.

BY OWNER — 10x50 Mobile home, excellent condition, furnished. Phone 826-8936.

CAMPER, like new, hardtop, folding camper trailer, sleeps four. Phone LaMonte 347-5564.

Mobile Homes- 1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. $3395—$60 per month
12' wide 3 Br. $3495—$62 per month
Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Highway 50
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-3855

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, good tires, good shape. Phone 826-2352.

OR TRADE: 1966 FORD V-8, ½ ton pickup. Custom cab, one owner. 804 West 16th.

1968 CHEVROLET dump truck, 7 x 11 bed. Call 826-0149. 815 East 6th

1968
Model 1300
1-ton, V-8, 4-speed transmission, dual wheels. Delivered. . . .
$2,511

1968
Model 1600
2 ton International V-8, 4-speed transmission. 825 X 20 10 ply tires. 2 speed axle. Delivered.
$3,800.
NEW 1968—908-B
INTERNATIONAL V-8 PICKUP
$2,020.
Leftwich Truck & Implement Co.
3310 West Broadway 826-3571

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1957 FORD F 750 Trailer-toter. 5-speed, 2-speed rear end. Good condition. 1905 East Broadway.

TRUCK & PCIKUP SALE
1963 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton, V-8, 4-speed.
1962 FORD ½ ton, V-8, 4 speed.
1962 FORD ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 3-speed.
1954 CHEV. ¾ ton, 6 cyl., 4-speed.
1956 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton, 6-cyl., 3-speed.
1955 FORD ¾ ton, V-8, 4 speed.
1961 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton, 6 cyl., 4-speed.
1959 CHEV. 2 ton, 6 cyl., 4-speed.
1959 FORD 2 ton, V-8, 4 speed
1956 CHEV. 2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 speed.
McCown Brothers
1400 North Grand 826-4012

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

STEEL PICKUP LADDER RACK $35. 1718 South Park, Phone 826-2417.

S. S. 100 WHITE TREADS
4 for $77.77
Exchange plus Federal Tax.
Store Hours—8 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 8 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone 826-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

THEY'RE HERE! 1969 Harley-Davidson Out-Performers. Fastest stock motorcycle in the world. Now on display. Yeager's Cycle Service, 123 East 16th.

MUST SELL: 1965 SUZUKI 50 CC motorcycle, reasonable. 1509 South Garfield. Phone 826-1697.

1967 YAMAHA motorcycle, excellent condition, 305 CC, $325. Call Collect 747-7590 Warrensburg.

HONDA—"World's No. 1 Motorcycle!"
• Low Down Payment
• E-Z Terms
SEE
Honda's New 350cc
With 5-Speed Transmission
NOW ON DISPLAY AT:
DICK'S HONDA
4200 S. LIMIT

SPECIAL FACTORY DIRECT SAVINGS LIMITED TIME

100cc twin Jet 4-speed	$345
250cc 5-Speed,	$560
250cc 5- speed electric starter	$595
305cc 5- speed	$595
350cc 5- speed	$750

BSA & BMW AT BARGAIN PRICES
All new 68 Models, Factory Warranty
STOVER CYCLE SALES
Phone 377-2216 Stover, Mo.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies and Mens watches for sale I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

32—Help Wanted—Female

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

Special Reduced Prices This Week on UPHOLSTERING
Will-May Upholstering
827-0697
Sedalia, Missouri
OR CALL COLLECT
747-6221
WARRENSBURG, MO.

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

CONCRETE WORK, steps, sidewalks, patio, crack walls. Experienced. Free estimates. Phone 826-4456 after 5 p.m.

FOUNDATIONS Plywood forms, floors, drives, patios. Phone 826-5690.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING — Reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work, Robert A. Wagoner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND exterior. Carpenter work. Bob Copas, 826-2963.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

REPAIR, REMODEL OR paint housing or homes. Phone 827-1104.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES Supplement income by working full or spare time servicing customers in city of Sedalia, with Watkins Products. Average $3.00 and up per hour possible. Write Ruth Bergaus, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

WILL EXCHANGE room and board, in modern home, plus salary for watching three little girls, school age. References exchanged. Call 827-0056 after 7:30 p.m.

NEED RESPONSIBLE PERSON to baby sit in my home. Thompson Hills vicinity. Boy, two years. Boy, kindergarten age. References. 826-2979.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED. Guaranteed salary. Apply in person DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON. 415 South Vermont.

LADIES!
HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT SELLING AVON?
It costs nothing to find out the details.
Write, Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone, & directions to your home.

SECRETARY

Should be 21. Must have driver's license. Shorthand, to type accurately 50-60 w.p.m. Minimum starting salary $300 per month.

Apply in Person
Only at
Gregory Motors
Warrensburg, Mo.
STARTING THURSDAY, AUG. 15th
(Do not apply before!)

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS 2-10 p.m. Dishwasher. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Apply Leonard's Cafe, South Highway 65. Phone 826-4161.

EXPERIENCED COOK and waitress. Apply in person Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

YOUNG LADY WANTED for part time work. Good starting pay. Apply in person, Griff's Drive-In.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORLD FAMOUS LUMS RESTAURANT
Beautiful surroundings. Fine working conditions. Day, night shift or part time.
Must be 21 or over.
Neat and pleasant.
No experience necessary.
Apply in person.
2901 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Retirement of a successful veteran sales representative for a local concern creates an outstanding opportunity for a young aggressive family man to take over valuable established accounts in an eastern state. Must be willing to relocate. Assured income in salary and expenses of $10,500 or more first year for a man with proven sales record. For personal interview call 826-1764 weekdays.

PENSIONER or Moonlighter, combination custodian and sales clerk. Custodial duties Monday through Thursday. Hours to suit. Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. until midnight. Assist store salesman. Permanent. Contact Dick Esser at Main and Missouri.

LEAD GUITAR PLAYER WANTED to play Saturday nights only, year around. Must be professional quality and experienced. Basic repertoire Country and Western. Fiddlin Inn, Gravois Mills, 372-9993.

OPPORTUNITY GUARANTEED Are you able to be your own boss? $1,500 cash needed. Training if you qualify. Send typed resume your first letter. Box 414 care Sedalia Democrat.

ROUTE MAN WANTED for Watkins Products. Starting $400 month plus commission. For personal interview, write or call Robert Buffington, Post Office Box 208 Lebanon, Mo. 532-6591.

FARM HAND WANTED — experienced with modern heavy machinery. Write Post Office Box 146, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

FARM HAND WANTED, part time, experienced, with transportation. Phone 826-4056.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED CARPENTERS for job, traveling. $4.30 per hour, plus travel. Write Box 426 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

MECHANICS up to $3.50 per hour, time and half over 45 hours, 6 paid holidays. Paid major medical insurance. George Sherman. 826-3571.

HEATING and air-conditioner installer, experienced, Norton's Heating and Air-Conditioning, South 65. Phone 826-3064.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
NIGHT JANITOR
Permanent position. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Employee benefits. Apply Personnel Office,
BOTHWELL HOSPITAL
644 East 13th

URGENT!
DRIVERS NEEDED
full or part time.
Apply in person
YELLOW CAB CO.
403 South Lamine.

YOUNG MEN
High School graduates to work in large retail lumber and building materials yard. Rapidly expanding organization. This is a permanent position with excellent opportunities for advancement. Guaranteed salary and paid vacations. Enclose photograph, also give personal and work history and telephone number. Write Box 421, care Sedalia Democrat.

ROUTE SALESMAN FOR SEDALIA AREA
GOOD PAY! GOOD FUTURE! GOOD BENEFITS!
with the 12th largest retailers in the U.S. Guaranteed salary plus commission and profit bonus. Our men average in excess of $145 weekly. Many earn over $200. 5 day week. Established customers. No canvassing. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Sick Pay. Paid vacations. Retirement after 25 years with as much as $100,000.
Write Jewel Companies, Inc.
4351 Clary Blve., K.C. Mo. 64130
or Phone WA 4-8116

33—Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804.

LABOR WANTED, Phone 826-5690.

34—Help—Male and Female

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, AND waitresses. Apply in person, Downtowner Cafe or Gasoline Alley Restaurant.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

Franchise Salesmen
$300.00—$600.00
Per Week.
Need three good Franchise Salesmen for Missouri Territories. Two weeks training with guarantee $150.00 week expenses. Must be a man that has burning desire for over $500.00 week. Top men now earning $25,000 per year and up. Selling only to business men that have been qualified before appointment.
Must be available by September 9th.
Have extra good auto.
Wear good clothes.
Willing to work hard.
Be away from home 4 nights week.
Send personal resume and recent photograph. Give date available for interview and when you can start work.
For personal interview write Box 427 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

34—Help—Male and Female

AMBITIOUS PERSON Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main Street Freeport, Illinois 61032.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, up to 7 years. Experienced. 826-3902.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME day and night. $1.25 days, $1.50 nights. 826-9975.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING and day work Experienced tractor driver. Eddie Payton. 126 North Broadway. 826-6821.

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Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of professional income tax service.
Now, H & R Block—America's Largest Income Tax Service—will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 12 week tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems supervised by experienced Block Instructors.
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1040 1040 1040 1040

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

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MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE
Would you like an exciting career in the booming motel industry? M.M.T.C. can train you to be Motel Manager, Head Clerk, Housekeeper, Hostess. Meet fascinating people. High income, plus furnished apartment. AGE NO BARRIER. Maturity essential.
EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE. CHOICE OF LOCATIONS.
Train at home in spare time, followed by resident training in a luxury motel. Keep present job until ready to change. . . Write now. AIR MAIL for full details and interview. No obligations. APPROVED for VA training.
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GENERAL
MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 EAST THIRD
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
OVERHAUL ANY AUTOMATIC
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$37.50
Labor Plus Parts
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

DONNOHUE LOAN and INVESTMENT CO.
Realty and Insurance Service
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Viola Waller TA 6-2064 Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791
Leo Coxon TA 6-1877 Richard Felkner TA 6-4791
410 S. Ohio, Sedalia

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

NURSE/ RECEPTIONIST
Bright, enthusiastic mature woman for busy doctor's office. Permanent position with good prospects. Must be personable and good typist. Salary open according to qualifications and experience. For interview appointment telephone 826-0123.
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Doctor of Chiropractic
1710 West 9th St. Sedalia, Mo.

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'flower fresh'
carpet and upholstery cleaning in your home the safe, sure way
Absorbing foam process revives fibers, brings colors to life
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All Types of Welding and Machine Work
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42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TEST

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experienced usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 420, care Sedalia Democrat.

44—Musical Dancing, Dramatic

PIANO LESONS

TEACHING PIANO—Beginning or first year students.
826-8049
1621 East 9th

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DACHSHUND PUPPIES AKC registered, Mrs. James Fry, Otterville, phone 366-4839.

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLE pups, 6 weeks old. 826-3066. 1120 East 15th.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER, 9 weeks old. Phone 826-9924.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, Purebred. 826-3896 after 5:30.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

10 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS. Fresh soon. One 3 year old riding horse, gentle. Tommie Klein, Hughesville. Phone 826-7112 Sedalia.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age, E-Z Ranch. 2 Yorkshire boars, one Spotted China. 826-7119.

JERSEY COW, 3 year old, also feeder pigs. Call 827-0554 after 6 p.m.

ANGUS BULL 16 month. Eligible, good quality. $225. 826-9199 after 5 p.m.

22 EWES, One registered Suffolk buck. Phone 343-5659 Smithton, or 366-4309 Otterville.

Corn Fed Locker Beef

½, 44¢ lb. Hindquarter 55¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 36¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C.HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS

Complete herd of 100 or units of 3 females, one male, $400.
E. E. HEFNER
Route 3 826-3998

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

49—Poultry and Supplies

100 12-WEEK OLD TURKEYS 826-6077 after 12.

51-Articles for Sale

RIDING LAWNMOWER PARTS for Swisher, Ride King, Big Mow and Big Ride. R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th.

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet, remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

WARDROBE, dog house, desk, 825x14 tires, new. Twin hot plate, new. 1316 South Osage.

RIDER MOWER

6 H.P., 25-inch cut, 4-speed. Adjustable deck. Safety clutch on blade. Like new.

$155

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Built in 1800's.
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51-Articles for Sale

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Regas $7.50
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USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 week
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53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

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FASHION custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings
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54—Business and Office Equipment

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR cafe. Will sell as whole or by piece. Phone 347-5691 LaMonte.

55-A—Farm Machinery

1,000 TO 3,000 BUSHEL Grain binds in stock. Pickup in Sedalia at Tempel Callison Company or call 826-8755.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SWEET CORN by dozen or for your freezer. 125 East Walnut. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

59—Household Goods

NEW FURNITURE Bunks complete $85, $95, $97.50. Living room suits $117 through $187.50. Mattress sets $47.50 through $79.95. Coffee, lamp tables $13.95 sets. Easy terms. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 South Ingram. Open Saturday, otherwise 826-9168 anytime.

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REFRIGERATOR cross top, apartment size. Power mower, self propelled, reel type, runs good. Phone 826-7856.

FULL SIZE GAS STOVE almost new. Lawnmower. Want to buy Cadet Girl Scout uniform, size 12. 826-1706.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

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CLOSE-OUT ON AIR CONDITIONERS
19,000 BTU Philco
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BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
DINETTE TABLE, bronze . . . $25
SOFA, Grey $19.95
STUDIO DIVAN, green . . $49.95
COCKTAIL TABLE, Mhg. . $ 7.95
USED WRINGER WASHER, Speed Queen $59.95
USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95
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OTHER USED FURNITURE
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

100 WATT EPIPHONE Guitar amplifier. Reverb, tremilo, virbrato. 4-10 inch heavy duty speakers, $400. Also 61 note Farfisa combo compact organ. $425. 816-668-4495 Lincoln.

MARTIN GUITAR
D-28, New.
Bargain Priced.
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BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

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Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

IX ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms with Board

NICE ROOM FOR YOUNG MAN working in Kansas City area. Kitchen privileges. Convenient location, 1-816-363-7956. Kansas City, Missouri.

NICE LARGE UPSTAIRS room, next to bath, board, laundry. Gentleman, no bed patients. 827-1662.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS Men only. Bath and private entrance. Clean and attractive. 826-5944. 602 South Barrett.

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOMS, for working men, in modern home. 517 South Hancock. Phone 826-6622.

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SLEEPING ROOMS for State Fair visitors. On bus route. 1218 South Ohio. 826-0779.

SLEEPING ROOMS, in modern home, 209 South Quincy. Phone 826-3278.

STATE FAIR VISITORS rooms to rent, clean. $5 - $8 per night. 1321 South Murray. 826-4693.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

FIVE ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 1406 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri. Write Mrs. G.E. Edwards, 4690 Whisper Lake Drive, Floressant, Missouri 63033.

LOWER FURNISHED three room apartment. Everything private, clothes closets, utilities, $55. Inquire 604-D West 6th. 826-4885.

NICELY FURNISHED lower, three room apartment, spacious, utilities paid, desirable. Inquire 604-D West 6th, 826-4885.

THREE ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath, utilities. Adults. No pets, garage. 1603 South Moniteau. 826-0593.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH Furnished, upstairs, private entrance, garage, antenna. Inquire 1312 South Osage.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, newly decorated, garage, private front, back entrance. Adults, no pets. Phone 827-0431.

LOWER FURNISHED APARTMENT clean, utilities, adults only, no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

2 BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS, kitchen furnished. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, upper, available August 13th. Phone 826-6532. 917 South Grand.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS UPSTAIRS. Antenna. 320 West Broadway.

3 ROOMS down, utilities paid, close-in. Private entrance. 826-8770.

403 WEST 5th $70 per month. Inquire W.H. Bunn, TA 6-6800.

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Furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom, ground floor.
Weather's Kort Apartments
1900 West 10th 826-5821

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond.. Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

SOMERSET
Sedalia's Largest & Finest
Apartment Complex
One-Two bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Starting $90
West Highway 50
at Ruth Ann Drive
Phone TA 6-6340

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

75-D—Duplex for Rent

DESIRABLE LOWER DUPLEX, 5 rooms, unfurnished. Built-ins in kitchen. Walk-in closets. 1700 West 16th. 826-2698.

LARGE 5 ROOMS — front, back porch. Ample storage, garage. Near Liberty Park. Will redecorate. 826-6954.

3 LARGE ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, strictly modern, fenced yard. Private entrance. 826-5947.

76-A—Pasture for Rent

30 ACRES PASTURE. Call after 5:30 826-0985.

77—Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, attached garage, antenna, clean. Available $70. 303 North Main, LaMonte. 347-5558.

WEST "50" Three bedroom home; unfurnished, large living room, fireplace, full basement. Phone GA 6-3086 Marshall.

MODERN 4 ROOMS, unfurnished, paneling, oak floors, cabinets, garage. 506 East 13th.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED Nice, centrally located. $65. Adults, no pets. 826-8816. Owner will show.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, attached garage, hardwood floors, large corner lot. 826-6222. 1523 Honeysuckle.

SEVEN ROOM MODERN HOME, Smithton school route, garage, other buildings. Ferman Muschany, Smithton, Phone 343-5529.

FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM
UNFURNISHED HOUSE
SEPTEMBER FIRST
714 WEST 7th
C. R. BOTHWELL
826-2053 826-6020

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED 3 and 4 bedroom homes, furnished or unfurnished for reliable families. Available by August 26th and after. 826-7086.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

20 ACRE FARM, nice location, nice house, school bus by door, good road. ¾ mile off highway. By appointment only. 826-2075.

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, bath, full basement. New garage, good condition. 1½ lots. 1617 South Barrett. 826-7969.

REDUCED 3 BEDROOM, brick, basement, fenced backyard. 1½ baths, huge kitchen, family room, fireplace. 2404 South Quincy. 826-0650.

BY OWNER: REMODELED 3 bedrooms, large living room, hardwood floors. 4 lots. Smithton, Missouri. Phone 343-5515.

2 BEDROOM, hardwood floors, birch cabinets, double garage, aluminum storms. 1½ lots. $6,000. Terms. 826-5318.

3 BEDROOM, 165 foot frontage, fenced backyard. 2101 South Missouri. 826-6619.

BY OWNER 5 bedroom, nice home in excellent residential area. West 1½ baths, basement, 2-car garage, extra lot attached. Call TA 6-6765. TA 6-2636 for appointment.

MODERN TWO APARTMENT HOME in good repair, near Catholic school. Financing available. 227 South Moniteau.

FOUR BEDROOMS, large family room, dining room, carpeted, draperies, two patios, glass sliding doors. 826-6263.

THREE BEDROOMS, carpet, hardwood floors, electric kitchen, patio, new double garage. 722 East 13th. 827-0472.

3 BEDROOM ranch style, 2 car garage, finished basement, 1½ baths, carpeted, fenced yard. 826-3983.

6 ROOMS, BATH, corner lot. Southwest, shade, forced air heat, disposal, carpet, building at rear. 826-5161.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, nearly new, modern, attached garage, $10,500. 221 East 19th, Phone 827-0606.

4 BEDROOM, family room, patio, garage, 6 years old, $10,500. 826-2981.

3 BEDROOM HOME, double garage, good out-buildings. In Otterville. Phone 378-5259, Versailles, Missouri.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, appraised $7,000. First $6,000 moves in. 670 East 17th.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, full basement, downtown location in LaMonte. By owner. Phone 347-5495.

4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, electric kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, rec room, fireplace, 2 baths, patio, double car garage.
Call 826-3942 or 826-6253.

ALWAYS
CONSULT A
REALTOR

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

PARTLY DEVELOPED sub-division and two houses on lake near Gravois Mills. Terms. Write Elmer D. Russell, 407 North 10th, Kansas City, Kansas. Or call 913-FI 2-1987.

OR TRADE, 2 BEDROOM cottage, lake front, phone 826-1608 or 609 East 10th, Sedalia.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

7½ ACRES 2 BEDROOM, 3 miles South Highway 65. 826-6805.

North of Sedalia
HIGHWAY H

8 view acres plus 3 bedroom ranch, large garage and storage building.
Total price $18,750.
$4,500 down, balance monthly payments. No closing costs.
OWNER
826-6892.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED BEST OFFER on a two bedroom modern one story with garage, in Sedalia, cash deal now. 796-4882, California, Missouri.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
Don McQueen, Salesman — TA 6-2660 or TA 6-1106
WE HAVE SEVERAL
2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
ALSO some small farms for sale
WE ARE REALTORS

J-M Real Estate
State Fair Shopping Center

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, for rent. Close in.
3 BEDROOM, corner lot, East side.
2 BEDROOMS, large lot, built-in kitchen, aluminum storm windows. Breezeway and garage. 2 years old.
RETIREMENT HOME, double mobile home, 128x286 foot lot, Lake of the Ozarks.
240 ACRE FARM—modern home. 140 acres in grain, nice stock or grain farm. 9 miles southeast.
160 ACRES, unimproved, nearly all tillable.
WE NEED LISTINGS ON THREE BEDROOM HOMES.
Office 827-0956
JAMES R. HAMILTON 827-1652 — Broker 827-0956 — E.V. MC KNIGHT 826-6253

W. H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, nice 5 room (2 bedrooms), hardwood floors, part basement, combination storms and screens. Immediate possession. $8,000.
CLOSE DOWNTOWN, nice 5 room, all new kitchen, new bathroom, new gas forced air furnace, all newly decorated. Immediate possession. $9,500.
NEAR NEW 4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, family room, attached garage. $17,500.
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, built-in electric kitchen, full finished basement, attached garage. $16,000.
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, built-in electric kitchen, large dining and living combination, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ baths, full basement, large finished rec room with fireplace, two car attached garage. Immediate possession. $25,500.
315 EAST BOONVILLE, 5 rooms. Make offer.
FOR RENT: 1114 East 9th, 5 room modern bungalow, $62.50 per month.
We Need Listings on Nice 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes.

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
108 East 5th. TA 6-2586
WE ARE REALTORS

3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 fireplaces, plenty closet space, built-in kitchen with breakfast room, large living room and bedrooms. Newly painted. In A-1 condition. 2 car garage. Well landscaped in wonderful location. West side.
160 ACRE FARM, well improved, 7 room modern home, one room basement, deep well, barn and other outbuildings, most all tillable.
7 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, modern, electric heat, patio, garage, and outside of city limits.
6 ACRES, 5 room modern home, close to city limits, barn and other outbuildings.
3 LOTS, modern 2 bedroom home, floor furnace, garaage, other outbuildings. Plenty fruit.
3 BEDROOM MODERN, dining room, bath, nice large kitchen with plenty built-ins. New extra large garage. Patio. Corner lot. Owner leaving town, says sell.
WE HAVE OTHER 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES, also office space for rent or lease.
SALES PEOPLE
Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386—Katharyn Rosencrans, TA 6-7135
Wayne Stackhouse, TA 6-6860

CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit TA 6-2100
DALE BREDWELL—TA6-6470-FLOYD STEVENSON—TA6-5322
Bob Cranfill, Salesman—TA 6-5467

SOUTHWEST - Near new 3 bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, carpeting, full basement, garage, shown by appointment.
OWNER TRANSFERRED: New type, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, built-in stove and oven, chain link fence, 2-car garage, owner must sell. Full price only $17,500.
NEAR NEW - 3 bedrooms, attached garage, patio, large landscaped lot, newly redecorated inside and out. Small down, FHA full price $12,900.
DUPLEX: Close to downtown, 6 rooms, bath, basement, each side. Carpeting and new kitchen in one side. May be seen today. $12,500.
WEST: New type 3 bedroom, full finished basement, central air-conditioning, beautiful landscaped lot, aluminum siding and awnings. See this today.
FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to down town, $75 month.
See Us for Many More Bargains
WE ARE REALTORS

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)

Harold E. Smith TA 7-0386 — Walt Loveland TA-6-7049 — Earl T. Knoles TA-6-3221 — A. Hugh Janes TA-7-1566

5 BEDROOM, Built-in-Stove & Oven, W W Carpeting, Family room, & 2 Car Garage.
3 BEDROOM, Built-in-Stove & Oven, Nice cabinets, 1½ Baths, FULL BASEMENT, Att. Garage. South West location.
Tri-Level 3 Bedroom, FINISHED Basement & Garage, WILL TRADE.
3 Bedroom CLOSE-IN PRICE REDUCED to $6,300. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
2 Bedroom, New Kitchen, Breeze-way & Att Garage and 3 lots with lots shade & Fruit trees.
63 Acres All Tillable, Modern 4 Bedroom Home, Good fences, plenty of Water.
6 Acres, 3 bedroom, H.W. Floors, Alumn Storms, Lg. Utility room, priced to sell.
CHOOSE this FHA HOME, Newly decorated, LOW D.P.
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WE WELCOME YOU TO VISIT OUR OFFICE
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY, AUG. 18
2 P.M. 'Til 5 P.M.

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This near new 3 bedroom is now available for $12,250. Carpeted living room, air conditioner, tool house, other extras.
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NEW 4 BEDROOM, 2 story, full basement, one car garage, wall-to-wall carpets, electric kitchen, dishwasher, exposed beam ceilings, 2 baths, good west location. Horace Mann School. Only $23,000.
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, full basement, new garage, tool shed, fenced back yard, Horace Mann School. Only $9,600.
WE HAVE several large farms for sale.
WE NEED LISTINGS on farms, homes, acreages.
If you wish to sell your property, list with COLLINS REAL ESTATE.
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EXCLUSIVE—Lovely new ranch brick and frame 3 bedroom, family room, electric kitchen, double garage, 1½ ceramic baths, other nice extras. Below appraisal. $18,750.
$400 DOWN, Southwest, newly redecorated 3 bedroom, brick and frame, att. garage, H. Hunt School. Value FHA $13,000.
3 ACRES SUBURBAN, near new 3 bedroom, double garage, free school bus service, good location South, $14,900.
6½ ACRES, modern home plus mobile home rental park, good income, health reason for owner selling. $12,500. Bargain.
40 ACRES SUBURBAN, modern home, buildings, reduced price.
HOME SITE—west location, all improvements, $3000.
HOME SITE—WEST 2 real nice lots, $1250 each.
SOUTHEAST—nice 5 room modern home, large landscaped lot, detached garage, owner out of state. Reduced $8500.
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Welcome Fair Visitors
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198 WEST AVE., nice 4 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, dining area, carport, nice lot, priced to sell at $13,250. must see to appreciate. All 4 bedrooms a nice size.
412 WEST 22nd, nice 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, brick trim, 2 baths, nice built-in kitchen with stove, oven and disposal. Dining area, wall-to-wall carpet, combination storms, covered patio, nice corner lot. Large G.I. loan. Priced to sell.
2501 SOUTH KENTUCKY—Beautiful split level, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large kitchen, complete with dishwasher. Dining room, patio A Beautiful home on a large lot. Priced $23,500.
228 STATE FAIR, nice 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, air-conditioned, 1½ baths, nice built-in kitchen, covered and screened patio, chain link fenced yard, small down, FHA.
1619 WEST 9th, like new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air-conditioned, double garage attached, nice built-in kitchen, dining area, wall-to-wall carpet, completely redecorated in and out. Owner leaving town.
WEST 5th, beautiful 3 bedroom brick, full basement, air-conditioned, family room, extra large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ baths, lovely landscaped lot, close to Heber Hunt School, owner says sell.
WE MAKE FARM LOANS WE ARE REALTORS.

IT'S FAIR TIME!
(Fair Time for a Home of Your Own)

1909 SOUTH SNEED—Cute 2-bedroom home, in good location, large kitchen, shade trees, out-of-town owner, worth the money.

OLDER TYPE 3 bedroom home, small basement, double garage, south side, completely furnished. $5500. By appointment.

LOVELY HOME, with upstairs furnished apartment. New carpeting, 2 fireplaces, paneled family room, stove and oven. Financed.

SUBURBAN ACRE, 3 bedroom ranch, with double garage. Full basement, with finished family room. Carpeted. School bus. Possession

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Salesladies: Marjorie Williams, Home Phone 826-2229
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WE ARE REALTORS

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

3 BEDROOMS, double living room, basement, garage, 2 nice corner lots, only $9250.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, large family room, 2 ceramic baths, central air-conditioning, 2-car attached garage, 2 large corner lots. This house is a real buy. $22,500.
2602 SKYLINE DRIVE, Southwest Village. Beautiful executive colonial type home, out of state owner says first offer of $28,500 will buy. Will show today. Please call. Here's a chance for a real bargain.
710 WEST 5th, 5 bedroom, basement, aluminum siding, good roof, storm windows, hardwood floors, fireplace. Owner out of state says sell. $7500. Will show today—please call.
2 UNIT DUPLEX, close to town, good condition, closing estate. Will sell at a real bargain. Good investment property.
2 BEDROOMS, newer type home, nice large kitchen, hardwood floors, aluminum storms, $6,500.
125 ACRES, no improvements, has good crops on it now, on good roads, 10 miles. One of the few left at $200 per acre.
20 ACRES, 2 sets of good improvements, close to town, all tillable, good fences, $21,000.
2¼ ACRES, 4100 block South Kentucky. Good older home, good loan, $71 per month. Just needs a little fixing up. $10,500.
Your Listings Appreciated. Call Any Time Day or Night.
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George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
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3 BEDROOMS, dining room, utility room, patio, good lot, owner leaving town, price has been reduced.
4 BEDROOMS, large family room, 2-fireplaces, dining room, large kitchen and breakfast room, full basement with finished rec. room, 2-car garage, lots of storage. West location. Shown by appointment.
FARMS:
252 ACRES, stock and grain farm. Good 3 bedroom home, barns and other out-buildings. New well, good fences, on Highway. $63,000
120 ACRES, 4 bedroom modern home, fireplace, attached garage, good well and out-buildings. Most all tillable. $44,000.
194 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, 4 years old, full basement, good drilled well, 28 x 60 metal barn, 140 acres in cultivation. $50,500.
176 ACRES, good improvements, on good road, close to Highway. All tillable, $72,500.
180 ACRES, 130 acres tillable, 2-bedroom home, good well, $25,000.
131 ACRES, 2-bedroom modern home, new barn, good well, lots of new fence, all limed. A good cleam farm, $33,500.
111 ACRES, 5 room modern home, 11 miles from Sedalia. Plenty water, extra good spring. 55 acres of good bottom land, $33,600.
NOW IS THE TIME TO LOOK FOR A FARM FOR NEXT YEAR
WHILE WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION.
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN OUR NEW BUILDING
OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.
FARM LOANS AVAILABLE
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CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

309 South Ohio — Dial TA 6-3535

James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960
Oscar H. DeWolf TA 6-1730

905 EAST 9th, very nice 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, full basement, gas furnace, garage, possession. $7,000.

421 WEST 7th, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, part basement, gas furnace, garage, corner. $7,000.

BRICK, 3 large bedrooms, large living room, family room, large kitchen, utility room, full basement, attached garage, 2 well landscaped lots with chain link fence, Heber Hunt school district.

224 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE, Country Club Addition, quality home, 3 nice bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, full basement with recreation room, central air, double garage, one of our nicer homes.

2310 SOUTH KENTUCKY, 2 large bedrooms, walk-in closets, very nice kitchen, large living room, attached garage, excellent location, priced to sell with two air conditioners and range.

NEAR HEBER HUNT SCHOOL, 3 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, attached garage.

666 EAST 10th., corner, new h.w. floors, new kitchen, new bath, basement, new furnace, garage, possession.

1721 SOUTH STEWART, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, corner, near Horace Mann School.

410 WILKERSON, new kitchen, new bath, new furnace, immediate possession.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, basement, double garage, 2 lots, southwest location.

4 APARTMENT-FURNISHED, close-in, A-1 condition, bargain. $12,750.

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Monsees REALTY COMPANY TA 6-5811

Office 1602 South Vermont

BILL SPRINKLE TA 6-5732
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HANK MONSEES TA 6-3569
DICK MONSEES TA 7-0449

Aerial View, Monsees Lake Estate—Drive Out Today

LOVELY full brick ranch, 3 bedroom, living room, ceramic bath, full basement, West, Heber Hunt School District. H-5.

NEW RANCH—3 big bedrooms, living room, wall to wall carpeting, beautiful kitchen, dining area, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Nice lot. C-6.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, living room, fireplace, foyer, formal dining room, kitchen, 5 bedroom, full basement, big trees. Good condition. I-1.

3 BEDROOM RANCH—full basement, big kitchen. Low teens. H-3.

FULL BRICK—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 full baths, separate double garage. West location. Horace Mann school district. D-4.

FULL BRICK—3 bedrooms, family room and fireplace, dining room, full basement, double garage. B-5.

FULL BRICK—4 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, family room, full basement, double garage. B-1.

NEW 3 BEDROOM—2 full baths, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, double garage, sodded yard. ML-1.

Drive Out to Walnut Hills Country Club Today

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"List With Us and Start Packing"
17 Years in Real Estate—7 Honest, Capable Sales People
DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 at 11th)

PUBLIC SALE

As the highway is taking our home, we will sell the following at public auction, 9 miles west of Sedalia, Missouri, on Highway 50, or 1½ miles east of La Monte, on Highway 50, on

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 24, at 10 A.M.

Chest Type Freezer, 21 cu. ft., good
Frigidaire Refrigerator
Admiral Range
3-Pc. Sectional
5-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Box Springs and Mattress
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Springs and Mattress
Rollaway Bed with Mattress
Walnut Comb. Bookcase and Coffee Table
3 Barrel Back Occasional Chairs
Corner Tier Table, Night Stand
Sliding Door Wardrobe
Table With 2 Chairs
15x20' Tweed Rug, 4x6' shag Rug, Lot of Throw Rugs
Air Conditioner, 20,000 BTU, automatic control
Floor Furnace, 75,000 BTU
Metal Utility Cabinet
6 Metal Wall Cabinets
Double Sink Cabinet
3-Pc. Bathroom, tub, stool and lavatory
2 Chaise Lounge Chairs with innerspring cushions
2 Metal Lawn Chairs
Electric Sweeper
Electrical Appliances
4 Pair Fiberglass Drapes
pictures, Linens
8 Place Settings Rosental China, complete with coffee server, extra nice.
Set Currier & Ives Dishes
Other Dishes

TOOLS

Sears 6-h.p. Riding Lawn Mower, like new
500-gal. L.P. Gas Tank
Tractor Cart
Oval Water Tank, like new
Skil! Saw, Electric Drill
Sump Pump, Step Ladder
Vise, Fishing Equipment
Hand and Garden Tools

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not repsonsible for accidents.

OSCAR KOPP, Owner
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers.
Woodrow Newkirk, Clerk
Lunch by Ladies of the La Monte Methodist Church

See the 1968
MERCURY COUGAR

PACE THE RACES AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR.

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Let my 20 years experience make MONEY for YOU! I have sold in 11 states this year.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am selling my home and leaving town, I will sell the following at auction at 1525 East 6th St. on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, at 1:00 P.M.

3 Pc. Bedroom Suite with Springs and Mattress
Chest of Drawers
2 Pc. Living Room Suite
Door Length Mirror
Maytag Gas Range
6x9 Braided Rug
Table and 2 Chairs
2 End Tables
Tea Cart — Magazine Rack
Coffee Table
Floor & Table Lamps
High Chair — Quilt Box
Rollaway Tubs—2 Snow Tires
Odd chairs, pictures, dishes, cooking utensils & other items.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. T. B. STOCKSTILL, Owner
Olen Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my home I will sell the following located in Syracuse,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1:00 P.M.

Electric Cook Stove
Refrigerator
Living Room Suit
Oak dinette set & 4 chairs
9 Chairs, 3 Beds
Round Oak Table, Antique
Walnut Dresser, Antique
Hospital Bed, Complete
3 Rocking Chairs
Wood Heating Stove
2 Iron Kettles
2 Feather Beds
Corn Sheller
Antique Sled & Sleigh Bells
1-Lot of Fancy Work
12 gauge Shotgun
Lawn chairs
Dishes & Jars (Some Antique)
Garden Tiller (like new)
1-Lot of garden tools & hand tools
Barrels, Lot of used lumber
Hog Troughs
Diamond Plow, Chicken Feeders & Waterers
1-Lot of Used Tin Lanterns
Other miscellaneous items

Terms: Cash **Not Responsible For Accidents**

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Auctioneers: E.H. Fowler & Nathan Miller
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NOTICE FOR BIDS

Bids for diesel fuel and gasoline will be received by the Sedalia Twelve Mile Road District before the 9th day of September, 1969. Send bids to 2502 S. Grand, Sedalia, Mo. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

SEDALIA TWELVE MILE ROAD DISTRICT
B. G. Smith, Superintendent.

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
For Free Estimates Call Me Collect
Phone 816-366-4628
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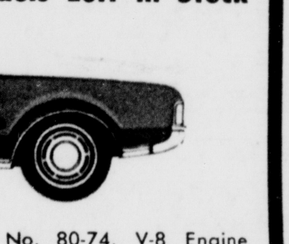
AUCTIONEER



PUBLIC SALE OF BUILDINGS

As I have sold my land to the pipeline company, I will sell the following buildings located 3 miles South of Houstonia, Mo., on route T at the south side of pipeline station on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th at 1:30 P.M.

(Buildings to be removed by January 1, 1969)

5 room modern house in good repair with hardwood floors, floor furnace, kitchen sink, hot water heater, etc.

30x40 Metal Barn, extra good
22x20 Double Garage
20x30 Hog house
8x10 Brooder house
1100 bushel wire mesh Behlen corn crib, like new
Deep well pump complete with 180 ft. of 2 inch pipe in well.

Buildings may be inspected at any time.

TERMS: CASH **NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS**

DONALD ARNETT, Owner
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Aucts. **Clerk supplied**

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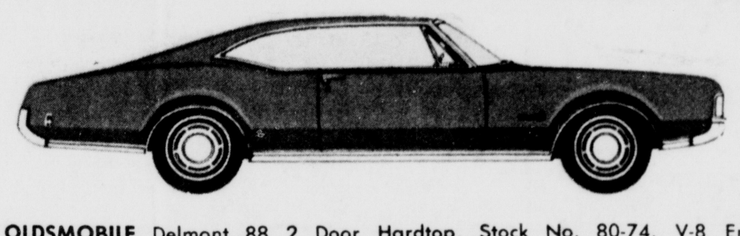

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MIKE O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET, BUICK, GMC CO.
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1963 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.
Reg. $995 Now, **$750**

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning.
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1963 BUICK Le Sabre 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.
Reg. $1095 Now! **$795**

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Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

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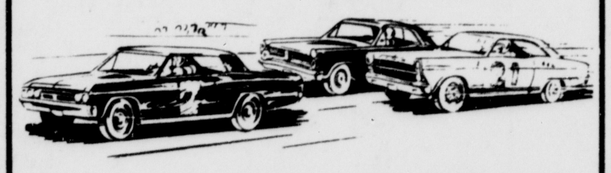
1968 FAIR WEEK



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1965 DODGE POLARA 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, white with turquoise interior, excellent whitewall tires. Now only **$1495**

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1967 MUSTANG 2-door Hardtop, 6-cylinder, 3-speed on floor, radio, excellent whitewall tires, aqua color. Buy this extra clean car this week for only **$1895**

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1961 FORD 2-door hardtop Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, good rubber, beautiful red finish. Much better than average. **$395**

1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater. This wagon has a little age, but is good! Would make an excellent car for mother to take the kids to school **$395**

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Antiwar Protests Increase Among Vietnamese Students

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A crackdown by the government has stifled an upsurge of antiwar protests among South Vietnam's 40,000 university students.

Unrest and discontent persist despite a network of police spies, threats of drafting dissenters, and prison sentences.

Many students privately denounce the government as antidemocratic and dedicated to perpetuating the war.

South Vietnam's students are not given to rioting. Although they have taken part in protests staged by Buddhists and other groups, they have rarely initiated protest movements of their own. When students are arrested, their colleagues' protests tend to take mild forms such as hunger strikes or statements to the press.

They say they dare not speak out openly or stage public demonstrations for fear of reprisals from the army-dominated government.

Officials admit that a special watch is being kept on ringleaders, primarily in the big universities of Saigon and Hue.

The students opposing the regime are not necessarily pro-Communist, nor does their attitude necessarily reflect the population at large. It echoes deep war weariness expressed throughout Vietnam.

The rector of Saigon University, 63-year-old surgery professor Tran Quang De, admits there is widespread dissent among the university's 25,000 students.

"Everyone here is tired of the war," he said. "It is not surprising that the students, fearful of being drafted and of disrupting their studies and their careers, should be in the forefront of those opposed to the war.

"But they do not understand the real issues involved. They don't have access to all the facts in their international context. The government, which knows the true facts, has an obligation to maintain order and discipline because we are in a state of war."

Student spokesmen claim the police broke up several recent attempts to stage peaceful antiwar demonstrations in Saigon and arrested the leaders after informers within the student body had given the authorities warning of their plans and pinpointed those responsible.

A large turnout of armed police stopped a news conference called by student leaders Aug. 4. Student sources said this was meant to protest against prison terms imposed on two student leaders for allegedly "weakening the anti-Communist fighting spirit of the people and army."

Both were associated with Sinh Vien—The Student—published by the Students' Association. The first and only issue of the paper published a front-page cartoon showing President Johnson weighing a dead dove of peace against possible compromise solutions to end the Vietnam war.

On Aug. 2, a military court sentenced 26-year-old law student Nguyen Dang Trung, president of the Saigon University Students' Association, to 10 years at hard labor.

One of the charges against him was publishing a poem in Sinh Vien.

A few days earlier, the same court had sentenced Nguyen Truong Con, the editor of Sinh Vien, to five years at hard labor.

In each case the court passed judgment and sentence within an hour. The sentences are not subject to appeal.

One of the students who planned the abortive news conference said the sentences were "the acts of a dictatorship which fears nothing more than the voice of its suppressed people."

He admitted that the student body was by no means unanimous in its opposition to the war and to the Saigon regime.

"We have a minority—I would estimate them at 20 per cent—who want the war to go on until the country is bled to death," he said. "They are mostly Roman Catholics or refugees from North Vietnam. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is their hero. The overwhelming mass of the students rejects their attitude. We feel sure that those who act as spies for the police are to be found among this group."

Members of the teaching staff in several faculties agreed that most students are against the government but there were varying estimates of their strength. One professor, a Frenchman, said less than 10 per cent of his students support the regime and the great majority "is in a constant state of seething revolt frustrated by the government's weapons."

These weapons include the new general mobilization law which permits drafting of any student not regarded as making "excellent progress" in his studies.

A number of students questioned individually and at random in several of Saigon University's downtown faculties confirmed opposition to the government.

In almost every case, the students insisted on examining their questioner's credentials before answering and most of them looked around carefully to see who might be listening. Several students fell silent or simply walked away when another student came within earshot. One abruptly changed his own views when joined by a colleague; he turned from a dove into a hawk without batting an eye.

"Most of us object completely to the government, its composition and its policies," said one pharmacy student after taking the usual precautions. "We cannot demonstrate because we live in a ruthless police state. They have weapons, the police and the army. We have nothing."

He denied having any sympathy with communism or the Viet Cong.

Students are mainly in the capital, at Saigon University and at the Van Hanh Buddhist University. Others study in Hue, Can Tho and at the Catholic university in Dalat. About 15 per cent are girls. Most of the students are of middle-class origin and their families are generally well-to-do. In Saigon, all but a few live at home. They wear neatly pressed white shirts and often come to lectures on Japanese-made motorcycles.

"We don't like communism because it is contrary to our way of life," said a girl literature student. "But we recognize that it is very strong in our country and we cannot have peace unless we accept its existence. We want the two sides to come together in a coalition."

Another girl wanted the war to continue until victory. "We are fighting the same aggression that threatens America," she said. "That is why America cannot afford to abandon us."

She said her views reflected a minority of university opinion.

Many students said a coalition regime supervising free elections and the guaranteed neutralization of South Vietnam should form the basis for a peace settlement. These proposals are rejected by the regime.

Some said a former minister of state, Phan Quang Dan, fired for advocating negotiations with the National Liberation Front, was the best man to lead a future coalition. One student who advanced this view was among the few who had anything to say in favor of the present government.

"I feel they are doing the best possible job to keep South Vietnam part of the free world," he said. "But the Americans are losing heart, and without the Americans it will be impossible to continue the struggle. So a compromise with the Communists will be the only choice left to us."

"The Americans are very brave soldiers," one said. "They are fighting well and they believe they are fighting for a good cause. Unfortunately, they don't know when it is time to stop fighting."

Virtually all the students complained of restrictions.

"It is very funny," one said. "We are supposed to be living in freedom and fighting for freedom, but we are not allowed to express our views."

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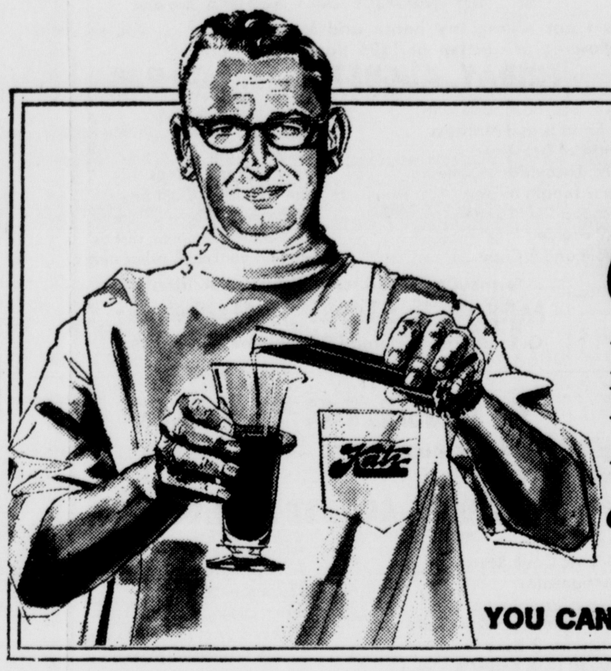

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Men's Cable Knit of 100% acrylic. Machine washable fashion colors.
Sizes S, M, L, XL $5.00

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 18, 1968 — Section B

Black, White Bigots Share Firearm Philosophy

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Authorities believe that, next to a crook or a kook, the most dangerous man with a gun is the political extremist.

Evidence is that such people —left or right, black or white —do not own firearms for sport or collection, they own them for "protection."

Many are, in fact, "protected" by several weapons and will readily admit that, if it comes to it, they will use them against their foes—Communists, black people, white honkies, Jews or what have you.

Donald Lobsinger is an example. He's a leader of a Detroit-based anti-Negro group called "Breakthrough." Last year he indicated his gun purpose in a speech to the club and the press recorded his opinions.

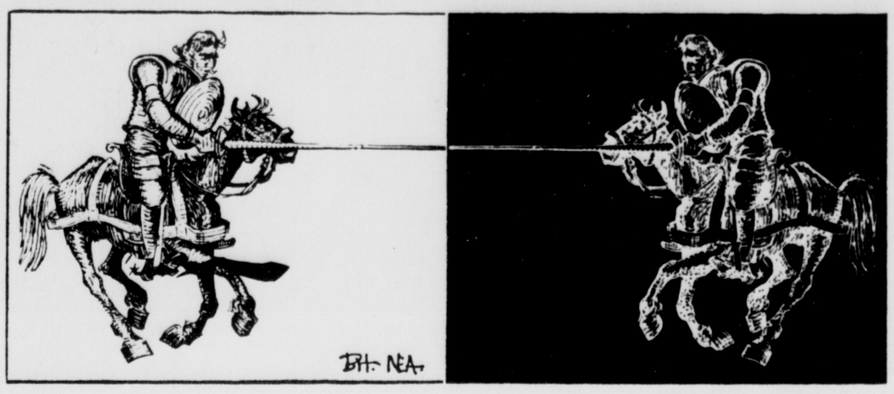
"If another riot comes," he said, "we will protect our property."

The audience cheered.

"We will protect our homes."

More cheers.

"And we will fire!"



Trigger-finger bravado has been traditional among U.S. extremist groups, some of which have already "fired" on many occasions. The Ku Klux Klan, for example, has been shooting people for a century.

And there is nothing to indicate that extremist violence is on the wane. The influence of the Klan and other old-line organizations has shrunk, officials say, but new bunches of bigots have taken up the slack.

These new groups are clandestine, closemouthed and only vaguely familiar to the public. Often they operate behind respectable facades and are fronted by respectable citizens. Most of them publicly condemn violence.

Yet law enforcement observers say the aims of the new unions are clearly warlike. And the following group sketches can accurately be drawn:

THE WHITE PARTY

Earl Allen, who heads this small Virginia alliance, says that it has recently sworn in "most" of the old American Nazi party storm troopers. The Nazi pack crumbled after the 1967 murder of fuehrer-founder George Lincoln Rockwell.

Allen insists his party is political and does not concern itself with violence. However, he recommends weapons for every party member. He explains that the black community is arming itself, "so we have to do the same."

NORTH WARD CITIZENS GROUP

This Newark, N.J., vigilante band was organized after the 1967 riots. Similar groups are reported in Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and other cities. They say their purpose is "to protect our wives and kids." Most members have guns, many have military training. Newark claims it has an armored vehicle.

Says one Newark white: "I don't have nothing to say to the press. You guys twist everything we do. We're just a club. We don't want any trouble. We're just going to keep the fires out, that's all there is to it."

BLACK PANTHER PARTY FOR SELF-DEFENSE

Probably the largest of the Negro hate groups, it has offshoots in several cities. The FBI says that the party's purpose is revolutionary in nature and Communist-oriented. One of their slogans is, "Guns, Baby, Guns."

The Anti-Defamation League reports that Black Panthers see themselves as the vanguard of black revolution, and urge small groups of twos and threes to carry out guerrilla activity. Huey Newton, the Panther minister of defense, has said, "Political power comes through the barrel of a gun."

PAUL REVERE ASSOCIATED YEOMEN

A New Orleans-based group, very small, which on occasion mails propaganda throughout the nation. One mailing example: "Prepare yourself and your sons to fight in the streets, in the alleys, in the parks . . . while your wives and daughters protect your homes with gas masks and pistols."

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CORPS

An anti-Semetic, antiblack band in St. Petersburg, Fla., it is closely tied to the Ku Klux Klan. Says one member: "The Jews and niggers are in alliance and so the Christians must be allied, too. Something's bound to happen."

STUDENT NONVIOLENT CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE

Recently wedded to Black Panther ideals and goals, SNCC has grown increasingly revolutionary in the past two years. It has been a training ground for such activists as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown. One Brown quote: "If you give me a gun and tell me to shoot my enemy, I might shoot Lady Bird."

Currently the group is in disarray, torn by internal bickering, lack of money and lack of Negro support. Nonetheless, federal authorities say flatly that "if riots occur this summer, SNCC will be there."

DEFENDERS OF THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION

Another mostly mail-baiting group, located in Ormond Beach, Fla. Its leadership claims that gun control laws are a Communist plot to take over the nation. The group publishes a bulletin called "Alert" and is headed by a retired Marine Corps general.

NATIONAL STATES RIGHTS PARTY

A small collection of the hopeless who headquarter in Savannah, Ga. They are against Jews, Negroes, Indians, the FBI and "pseudo-liberals." The NSRP publishes "The Thunderbolt," believed by B'nai B'rith to be "one of the most blatant hate sheets in America." The group advocates gun stockpiling.

HARLEM MAU MAUS

Shaven-headed Negroes who prowl New York streets with machetes and ugly scowls. Small, and largely of nuisance value, they nevertheless symbolize all of the groups named here, and all of the groups not named. As a Harlem policeman puts it: "The Mau Maus are a tragic bunch of idiots. But you can't just ignore them. We have found out in this country that the actions of tragic idiots can turn the whole world around."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

She's 'Interested'

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A woman who called city Personnel Director Clarence Vetter about police and fire department personnel matters said, "I'm very much interested in both departments and in police and fire work for all kinds. I keep a bucket of water and a gun in each room of my house so Ill be prepared for anything."

Soviet Citizens Concerned Over Family Size Limits

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — "Can you get me some birth control pills?" the Russian husband asked a Westerner.

To a foreigner more used to being asked for whisky, ballpoint pens or chewing gum, the request came as a surprise.

It pointed up the concern of many Soviet citizens over the means available for limiting family size in this country. A chronic housing shortage, often typified by two families sharing an apartment, has forced many couples to avoid having more than one child.

A survey in a leading newspaper showed that because of "the low efficiency" of existing contraceptives, 75 per cent of unwanted. pregnancies are aborted. Abortions are free, legal and relatively easy to obtain, but the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta-Literary Gazette — Condemns them as an anachronism at a time when other countries have such widely used means as the pill.

Literary Gazette, which often discusses nonliterary problems, said the primitiveness of existing birth control means here has prompted the Health Ministry to order a massive investigation.

The paper said this study "should be speeded up as quickly as possible" and efforts should be made "to stimulate the creation here of highly effective contraceptive means."

In addition to a lack of birth control pills, Soviet couples say they face a shortage of such other means as intrauterine devices, and experience problems with chemical preparations including one which causes a painful burning sensation.

"Because of these problems," a Muscovite says, "most women use the rhythm method. If that doesn't work, they get an abortion."

First legalized in 1920 after the Bolshevik Revolution, then banned in 1936, abortions again were made legal in 1955.

Literary Gazette emphasized developing better birth control means as a way of making abortions unnecessary, but added that in doing so it was not advocating a further drop in the already low birth rate.

Recent press articles have warned that the low rate could cause a net decline in the total population, now 238 million.

The moral question of whether to use any artificial birth control at all largely does not arise here, except for a small minority of Roman Catholics in the Soviet Union.

Verdi based his opera, "La Traviata," on "Camille" by Alexander Dumas the Younger.

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Viebrock-McMullin Repeat Vows in Baptist Ceremony

Miss Betty Louise Viebrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Viebrock, 3403 South Washington, and Mr. Alec Gene McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullin, 908 Ruth Ann Drive, exchanged vows at 3 p.m. Saturday Aug. 10 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. J. R. Wallace conducted the double ring ceremony.

A fifteen branch arch candelabra and two nine branch candelabra, arranged with white and yellow majestic daisies, centered the rostrum. A single candelabra with floral arrangements was at the chancel steps and a white carpet centered the bridal aisle. Danny and David McMullin, brothers of the groom, were aisle carpet bearers. Satin bows designated the family pews.

Mrs. Raymond Hall accompanied Miss Diana Gray and Mr. Tom Trout as they sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an empire-styled gown in peau de soie and reembroidered Alencon lace styled with an oval neckline and short sleeves. A narrow silk fold indicated the high lace bodice and small seed pearls accented the floral pattern of the lace. A Wateau train, banded with pearl trimmed lace, released from the back yoke and extended to chapel length. Imported English illusion, secured by a flat silk bow, formed a bouffant pouf and extended over the full length of the aisle wide train. The bride carried an etherial cascade of white and yellow roses with stephanotis and ivy. She wore short white gloves and a single strand of pearls.

Miss Judy McMullin, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Wearing a floor length dress of yellow linen featuring scooped neck and short sleeves, she carried a classic bouquet of white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses with yellow streamers. White ribbon bows with daisy trim formed her headpiece. Miss Billie Kay Woods, Parkville, was attired identically to the maid of honor.

The honor of best man was given to Mr. Bob Keller, Sunset Hills, while Ricky McMullin served as groomsman. Mr. Larry Robertson, Houston, Tex., seated the mothers and Mr. Bob Sheue, Sedalia, and Ron Kirkpatrick, St. Louis, ushered other guests.

Miss Cindy Viebrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viebrock, carried a princess basket trimmed in a wreath of daisies. In a dress similar to that of the other attendants, she scattered yellow rose petals. Master Gary Viebrock, brother of the bride, carried the rings on a heart-shaped satin pillow.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Viebrock selected a silk dress and jacket ensemble in a deep rose shade. She wore matched accessories and a corsage of pink glamellias. Mrs. McMullin, the groom's mother, chose a dress of mint green silk featuring Venise lace at the bodice. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of yellow glamellias.

Immediately following the wedding the couple received guests in the church basement. Silver candelabra and epergnes of yellow sweetheart roses and white daisies flanked the four-tiered wedding cake which was topped with the traditional miniature-wedding couple. Garlands of smilax, yellow satin bows, and topiary trees completed the decorations.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Dianne Dugan and Mrs. Bob Keller, Sunset Hills, cutting cake and Miss Mary Lee Robertson, Westphalia, and Miss Judy Maasen, Linn, serving punch. Mrs. Eugene Martin, Warrensburg, presided at the gift table and Miss Linda Matthews, Kansas City, was in charge of the guest book.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. McMullin selected a pink sleeveless dress with a small stand-up collar. A band of heavy lace trimmed the straight skirt. She wore white accessories and a white cattleya orchid.

When they return, the couple will make their home in Warrensburg where the bride will complete her senior year at Central Missouri State College. McMullin, who attended the University of Missouri, is an engineering draftsman at Whiteman Air Force Base.

The bride was honored with a coffee-shower July 25 by Mrs. Russell Ulmer at her home.

Aug. 6 Miss Dianne Dugan feted Miss Viebrock with a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Viebrock held an August 10 brunch in her home for her bridal attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullin were hosts at a rehearsal dinner Aug. 9 at the Old Missouri Homestead.

INSTANT HAIR FASHION

The curly look is now an instant hair fashion, thanks to curlytop wigs and hairpieces. The most revolutionary is the synthetic wig in a new denier that duplicates the look and feel of hair. These curly wigs will hold up in fog and wet weather, and can be crushed in a suitcase or washed like a piece of lingerie, hung up to dry and worn again without the need of a resetting.

Bozarth Reunion Held at Labor Hall

The Bozarth Family Reunion, held Aug. 11 at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third, was attended by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindsey, Champaign, Ill., Will Scarbrough, Belleflower, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Campbell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shipps, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varner, Mrs. Genevieve Mitchell, Mrs. Betty Margaret Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Mitchell, all from Kansas City, Kans.

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hilgert, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hasfurther, Mrs. Artie Shipps and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bozarth and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Bozarth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bozarth and son. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Burnett and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dinkey Johnson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booyer and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bozarth and son, all from Sedalia.

Attending friends included: Dorothy and Mary Carver, Maggie Frisbie and Theresa Bukaty.

Willie Scarbrough won a prize for being the oldest member present and Dennis Johnson won a prize for being the youngest.

The afternoon was spent playing bingo.

G. Grove Takes Bride July 30 at Independence

Mrs. Garth W. Grove

KNOB NOSTER — Miss Kendra Clemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clemons, Raytown, became the bride of Garth W. Grove, son of Mrs. Mary Alive Grove, Knob Noster, and Mr. George W. Grove, Oak Harbor, Washington, at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 30, at the Blue Ridge Presbyterian Church in Raytown.

The Rev. James Mercer, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with ivy and flanked by nine-branch brass candelabra holding white tapers and trimmed in greenery and bows.

Mrs. Barbara Evans, Raytown, organist, played a prelude of nuptial selections and the wedding marches. She also accompanied the Rev. Mercer at the close of the ceremony as he sang, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheath style gown of imported organza, accented with Schiffli embroidery and styled with a high rounded neckline and long tapered sleeves. A chapel length train flowed freely from her shoulders and her bouffant veil of silk illusion was secured by an organza bow. She carried a nosegay of orange blossoms baby's breath, and ivy. Her only jewelry was a diamond-centered jade pendant, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Thomas Schelkun, Troy, Ohio attended the bride as matron of honor. Shoe wore a sheath gown of pink organza over matching crepe fashioned with an empire waist. Pink floral appliques highlighted the waist, cuffs, and the brush veil of her headpiece. She carried a nosegay of orange blossoms, pink cornflowers, baby's breath, and ivy.

Tom Clemons, brother of the bride, and Mike Grove, brother of the groom, seated the guests. Candles were lighted by David Hallberg, Kansas City, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clemon's chose a pink shantung sheath dress styled with front panel and neckline trim of Venise lace. She wore a matching coat. Mrs. Grove selected an A-line dress and a jacket in beige silk. Her accessories were beige. Both mothers wore corsages of white orange blossoms, baby's breath, and ivy.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room. The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, held a three-tiered wedding cake decked with swans and pale pink sugar roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom in a white wedding bell. Serving were Mrs. Carl King, Mrs. Michael Roberts, Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. James Piatt. Miss Helen Smith attended the guest book and Mrs. Loyal Kaeding was in charge of the gifts.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans and Florida, the bride traveled in a deep pink knit dress with A-line styled skirt, square neckline, and short sleeves. She wore white accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Raytown South High School and Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, is a physical education teacher at Nowlin Junior High School, Independence. Grove, a graduate of Knob Noster Senior High School and CMSC, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., with the United States Army. The couple will make their home in Independence.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. George Bornemeier and Miss Carolyn Buell, Elmwood, Neb.; Mrs. James Piatt, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schelkin, Troy, Ohio; Mrs. Eleanor Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. William Fleehardy, Climax Springs; Dr. G. W. Grove and Mrs. Mary Alice Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kendrick and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Carr, Mrs. W. V. Richeson, Mrs. Russell Kendrick, Mrs. Jose Almaguer, Ramon and Cynthia; Miss Lois Kendrick, Mrs. Don Duffer, Randall and Rhonda; Mrs. Earl Wampler and Miss Mary Hogan, Knob Noster.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's mother July 29 at Meierhoff's Restaurant.

A miscellaneous shower was given July 24th by Mrs. Mally Peirce, Mrs. Lorene Smith, Mrs. Jean Sharp, and Mrs. Cheryl Test.

Draffen Reunion Held at Bunceton

Bunceton — The descendants of William and Atlanta Draffen met at the Bunceton Park Sunday for their annual reunion. Those attending from Bunceton were: Mrs. Georgia Moore and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Draffen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott and son, Califford Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Draffen and sons.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Nettie Letchworth, Mrs. Irene Draffen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Draffen, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Draffen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Draffen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scholl and daughter, Versailles.

Mrs. Gussie Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff and family, Tipton; Mrs. J.B. Duram and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Draffen, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teuster and family, Slater; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Arnold, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ernst and granddaughter, Prairie Home; Mrs. Clara Graham and sons, Fortuna; Mrs. Paul Toler and family, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dick, Kansas City; George Draffen, Independence.

Bridge Winners

First, Mrs. Albert Finley, Mrs. Winters Martin, Boonville; second, Ronnie Trotter, Patricia Laubus; third, Ted and Sis Coffman, Marshall; fourth, Clara Brown, Bonnie Raines; fifth, Harry and Flo Youngling.

The peoples of the Soviet Union include more than 170 different nationalities. More than 120 different languages are spoken within the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith

Smith-Myers Repeat Sacred Wedding Vows

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Independence, was the scene of the late July wedding uniting in marriage Miss Mary Margaret Myer and Mr. Gerald "Jerry" Smith. Miss Myer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer, Independence, and Smith is the son of Mrs. Marion Smith, 612 West Fourth, and the late Ira Smith. He is the grandson of Mrs. Belle Hensel, Sedalia.

The Rev. Father Thomas Cronin performed the early evening double ring ceremony before altar decorations of white gladioli and greenery. Assisting altar boys were Raymond Myer, Independence, brother of the bride, and Jeff Siegler.

Traditional wedding selections were played as the bride was presented in marriage by her father. Her floor length satin gown featured a single row of button trim extending from the rounded neckline to hem. A Chantilly lace coat with long sleeves attached at the bodice and extended to floor length to form a chapel train. A petal arrangement of sequins and pearls, joined to a satin bow, secured her shoulder length pouf veil of silk illusion.

Miss Helen Meyer, Independence, served as her sister's maid of honor. Wearing a floor-length aqua chiffon crepe gown featuring empire waistline, she carried a colonial bouquet of aqua carnations and white rosebuds. Bridesmaids, Misses Rita Novak, Rose Puhr, and Cathy Puhr, all of Independence, were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Thomas F. Smith, Sedalia, brother of the groom served as best man and Mr. Dale Embree, Green Ridge, John Shull and Bill Allen, Independence, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Floyd Turner, Sedalia, and Mike Turner, Independence.

For the wedding Mrs. Myer selected a champagne-shaded lace-over-taffeta dress with aqua accessories. She wore a corsage of aqua tinted carnations. Mrs. Smith chose a white lace dress lined in ice blue silk. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The couple received approximately 175 guests in the reception following the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Independence.

The bridal table, covered with white satin cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in the bridal colors of aqua blue and white and topped with the miniature bride and groom.

For a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride wore a white linen shift trimmed in aqua. The couple will make their home in Sugar Creek.

Mrs. Smith is an employee of the Bank of Independence. Smith is a 1963 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, has served 4 years with the U.S. Navy and is now employed at Dial Finance in Kansas City.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Springfield, Green Ridge, Ionia and Sedalia.

Talley Night Held In Knob Noster

Approzimately 200 persons attended the 18th Annual Talley Night sponsored by the United Methodist Church Friday evening at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Talley, northeast of Knob Noster.

Miss Naomi Gibbs, professional ventriloquist, story teller, magician and painter, and her assistant, Sandy, provided special entertainment. Miss Gibbs is on the staff of the Ozarks Parish and has made presentations in the Girl Scout Camp, state park, on the vesper cruise, and in private assembly programs in mid-west schools. Hayrides and group singing were also part of the entertainment.

Danes-Wilkens Elect Officers

The Dane-Wilken families held their third annual reunion Aug. 4 at Liberty Park. Mrs. Mary Jolly gave the invocation before dinner and a birthday cake was presented to Mrs. May Wilken.

A short business meeting was held and officers elected were Mrs. Evert Dane, Mrs. Doug Parkhurst, Mrs. James Yount and Mrs. J. D. Stratton. Next year the reunion will be at Jefferson City.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill and family for traveling the longest distance; Ben Dix for the baldest head; Mrs. James Yount for the most children present; Ralph Milburn for the biggest feet; Clifford Dane for the biggest sportsman; and to Lloyd Arnett for being "the biggest nut."

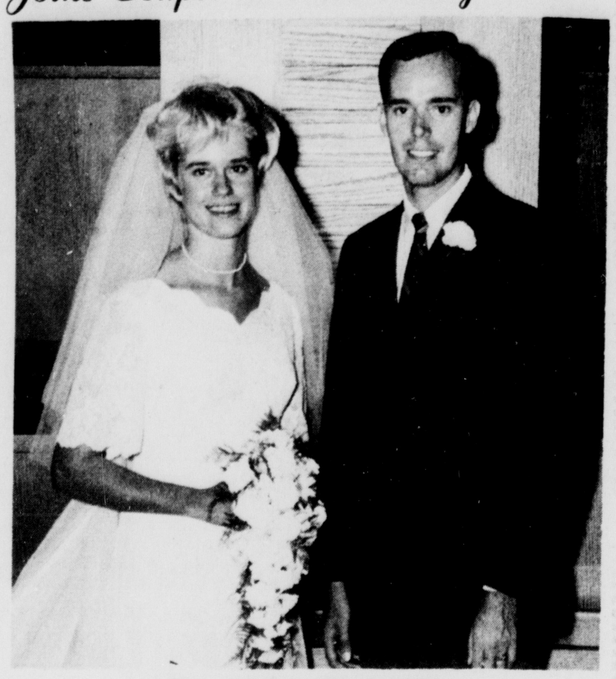
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Dane, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilken, Gloria and Carol, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meier and Melodie, Raytown; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill, Brenda, Sheila and Travis, Dover, Del.; Mrs. Evert Dane and Louis, Elston; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Parkhurst and daughter, Eldo; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teal, Joan, Debbie and Pam, Olean; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crabtree, Larry and Ronnie, Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stratton and Dennis, Crestwood; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Dan, Joe, Brian and Michael, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Don Nanna, Don, Jeff, and Chris, Overland; Mrs. James Yount, Steven, Vicki, Randy, Jackie and Jamie, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Yount, Rolla.

Mrs. May Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milburn; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMullen, Ann and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alberts, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Viebrock, Ralph Viebrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnett and Larry, all of Sedalia.

Guests were Sue Merrill, Rolla; Pearl Carlson, Ada Ficken, Dorise Hulse, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Banes, Kansas City; Mrs. Mary Jolley, Hannibal; Buddy Meair, St. Louis; and Asa Robertson, Sedalia.

August Afternoon Ceremony Joins Couple in Matrimony



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Allen
Bancroft

MARSHALL — Miss Mary Elizabeth Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, Marshall, and Michael Allen Bancroft, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Swischer, Pleasant Hill, were joined together in holy matrimony at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 3, in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Gail Zimmerman performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decked with large baskets of white gladioli, carnations and majestic blue daisies. Candelabra holding seven lighted tapers banked the altar.

Mrs. James O. Fetters, Windsor, played "Praise to the Lord," "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," by Beethoven, and the recessional, "The Trumpet Voluntary," by Purcell. She also accompanied a trio, Gene Baugh, Roy Royer, and Nelson Weber, all of Marshall, singing, "I Need Thee Heavenly Father," and "Dear Loving Father."

The tapers were lighted by Miss Mary Ann Richardson, Kansas City, and Mrs. Allen Stovall, Marshall, who wore dresses of blue chiffon over taffeta, with empire waist, bell sleeves and scoop neckline. Tapers used in lighting were decorated with miniature corsages held in place by matching blue ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in white silk organza. The bodice of her dress, of chantilly lace, was styled with a scoop neckline and bell sleeves; a princess line skimmer with a panel of lace centered down the front. The detachable court train was edged with lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of white carnations, daisies and baby's breath. Her veil was secured by a petal-fashioned cluster outlined with pearls.

Miss Kathy Shrum, Marble Hill, Mo., the bride's roommate at Central Methodist College, Fayette, served as maid of honor, wearing a floor length dress of blue chiffon over taffeta, with scooped neckline, bell sleeves and empire waistline. Her flowers were a cascade of white carnations, blue daisies, fastened by a blue ribbon, matching her dress.

Ronald E. Figgins, Grandview, Mo., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Robert Harold Douglas, Joplin, brother of the bride, and Larry Lee Smarr, cousin of the bride, Columbia, served as ushers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Edith Douglas, wore a light blue suit with white accessories while the groom's aunt, Mrs. Jean Swisher, chose a dark blue dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white roses.

A reception for 150 guests followed the ceremony in Maple Hall of the church. The refreshment table was covered by blue cloth overlaid with net decorated with birds and bells. Candelabra with lighted tapers graced either side of the centerpiece of white mums, the traditional three-tier wedding cake and punch bowl.

Eugene Baugh and Murrel Shull presided at the refreshment table. They were assisted by Gracy Curd, Velma Cartee, W. H. Odom, Jeri and Melody Baugh, all of Marshall.

Miss Joy Little was guest book attendant. Mrs. Kenny Allison, Marshall, assisted by David and Charles Smarr registered the gifts at the church.

The bride is a graduate of Marshall High School and attended Central Methodist College, Fayette, for two years, and the groom graduated from Missouri Valley College, Marshall. He also attended Crozier Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., one year and has some post graduate work at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. He will return to teaching remedial reading in the public school system this fall.

The bride chose a blue dacron knit sheath with jacket and white accessories for her going away outfit. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The couple will be at home in Windsor on Sept. 1.

Jobe Gathering At California

A contributive dinner was served to 88 members of the Jobe family at their reunion Aug. 11 at the California City Park.

Gifts were presented to the following people, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jobe, Wabash, Ind., traveling the longest distance; Ernest Hartley, California, the oldest; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson, Sedalia, the largest family; and Lynn Maree Thompson, Eldon, youngest.

Those who attended are: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jobe, Keith and Billy, Wabash, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrece Jobe and Jim, Oblong, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jobe and Marilyn, Brentwood, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobe, St. Louis; Mrs. Viola Loeb, Billeville, Ill.; Marie and Kim Johnson, La Plata, Mo.; Chuck Lawson, Topeka.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jobe and Debbie, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and Lynn; Eldon; Mr. and Mrs. V. Sinclair and Vernon, Patosi, Mo.; Mrs. Elma Murphy, Stuleville; Mo.; Gail Jobe, Patosi; Mrs. Beulah McKinney, La Plata; Mr. and Mrs. David Bowles, Clarksburg; Roy Lawson, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jobe, Bruce and Brian, Pilot Grove; Dove Ribholz, St. Louis; Evelyn and Phyllis Bowles, Clarksburg.

Californians who attended were: Albert Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jobe, Scott Jobe, Ruth Ann Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hackney and Sethie, Sylvia Jobe, Mildred Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Piters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray.

Sedalians who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson, Mrs. Clara Henderson, Mary Jo Henderson, Jerry Ambrosie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahilovich, Mark, Terry, and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lawson, Bobbie, Michael, Kevin and Keith and Mrs. Rosetta Lawson.

Officers elected for 1968 are Mrs. Rosetta Lawson, president; Mrs. Judy Gray, vice-president; Mrs. Ann Bowles, secretary.

The next reunion will be held July, 1969.

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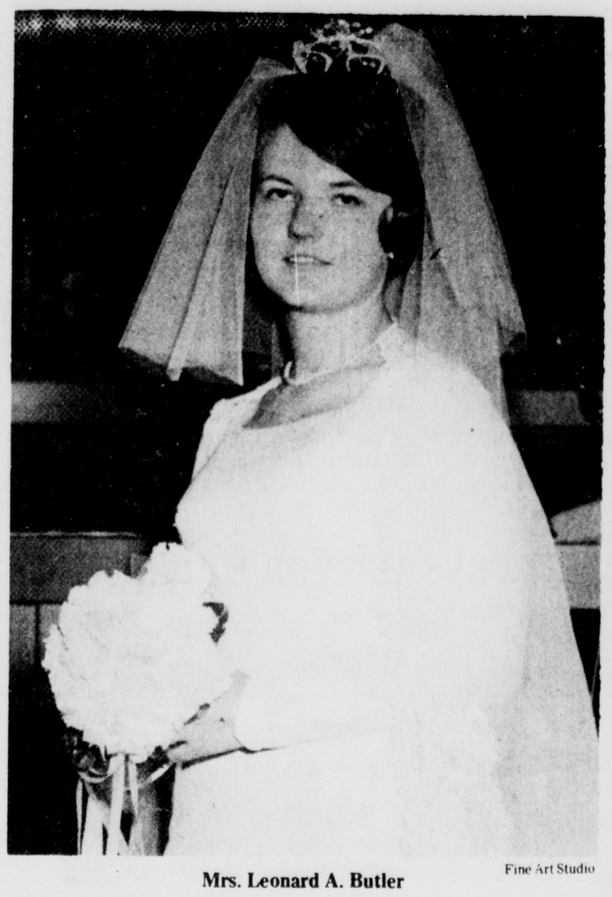

Mrs. Leonard A. Butler

Fine Art Studio

Jaqueline Olson, L. Butler Solemnize Vows in August

Before an altar adorned with bouquets of white gladioli and yellow carnations, Miss Jacqueline Jean Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson, Hughesville and Mr. Leonard A. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, 1516 South Missouri exchanged wedding vows at seven o'clock on the evening of August 2nd at the Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Ron Hoenninger held the nuptial mass and the Rev. George Scott, of the Hughesville Methodist Church, performed the wedding vows for the double ring ceremony. Emerald palms flanked each end of the altar to complete the nuptial setting.

Mrs. Earl Paxton, organist, played traditional selections. Mr. Al Domingue, soloist, sang "Ave Marie" and "Panis Angelicus" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." Servers were Earl Gerke and Cecil Gerke.

Escorted down the white carpeted aisle and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of imported silk organdy in a directoire silhouette. Above a slender column skirt, the heightened bodice was styled with a scoop neckline and long tapering sleeves. A wide band of scalloped lace, heavily embroidered with seed pearls, circled the lifted waist. A mantle train of organdy, framed and banded with lace, extended to an aisle wide court train. Her shoulder length bridal veil was held high by a crown covered with seed pearls, and in the center was a heart shaped cluster of rhinestones. The bridal veil was designed and made by the bride's mother.

Bridal flowers were a cascade of white and yellow carnations. A long stem red rose was presented by the bride to her mother as she walked down the aisle. The bride carried an heirloom lace handkerchief that belonged to her maternal great grandmother. Her only jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Robert Gregory, Houstonia, served as matron of honor, while Miss Betty Sylvester and Miss Jacqueline Butler, sister of the groom served as bridesmaids. All wore identical floor length gowns of Primrose yellow peau de soie. Each ensemble, designed with an A-line skirt and short sleeves and accented at the empire waist with a bias band, featured a bodice covered with rose Alencon lace and a pearl centered in each rose. Each attendant carried a single long stemmed yellow hearted carnation. Their headdress of yellow peau de soie cabbage roses and net, was made by the bride's mother.

Preceding the bride down the aisle was Miss Julie Parkhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.John W. Parkhurst of Hughesville. Her dress was identical to the bridesmaid and her wrist corsage was of yellow carnations. She carried a white basket of yellow petals.

Mr. Gary Crnic served as best man, and Mr. Donnie Long of Brookfield, and Herb Webster of Jamesport were groomsmen. Masters Kent and John Miller, sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Sedalia, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers and carried the rings on yellow satin, heart-shaped pillows circled with lace. Ushering duties were performed by Mr. Wendell Olson, and Mr. John Butler, brothers of the bride and groom, and also Mr. Raymond Pahlow.

Miss Carla Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Jackson, niece of the bride was in charge of the guest book at the church and at the reception, and was dressed identical to the bridesmaids and her corsage was of yellow carnations and yellow daisies. Miss Sandra Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hartz, Tulsa, Okla., niece of the bride passed out yellow net bags of rice at the close of the ceremony.

The bride's mother selected a dress of mint green trimmed with schiffli embroidery. Matching accessories of mint green completed her attire. The mother of the groom also wore a mint green dress with an over all design of schiffli embroidery and matching mint green accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow cymbidium orchids.

Parents of the bride were hosts at a reception at Holiday Inn with approximately 250 guests attending. The traditional bridal table, covered with floor length net over yellow taffeta with yellow bows at each corner, held a taperest candleholder with 12 slender yellow candles. A triple tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with two white doves placed in front of a yellow satin heart centered with two wedding rings.

Mrs. Lawson Smith, Jefferson City, served the wedding cake, Mrs. John W. Parkhurst, Hughesville, served punch and Mrs. Everett Vannoy and Mrs. William Kraft of Hughesville, were in charge of the gifts. All wore corsages of white and yellow carnations.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a printed blue and green linen dress. Her corsage was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride, a graduate of Hughesville High School, attended CMSC, and is presently employed in the accounting office at Pittsburgh Corning Corporation. The groom, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, received his B.S. in Education degree from Northeast Missouri State, Kirksville, and will teach history, and physical education at Linn County R-I High School this fall.

The couple are now at home at the Broadway Arms, and after September 3, they will live in Linneus, Mo.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Butler were hosts to the rehearsal dinner at their home at 1516 South Missouri on the evening of August 1st.

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A miscellaneous shower was held July 28 by Mrs. Robert Gregory and her mother, Mrs. Lawson Smith, at the State Fair Restaurant.

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The Hughesville Bethel Church held a wedding shower for the bride and the groom in the church basement the evening of July 23.

Twenty-three Attend Green Ridge Reunion

The Green Ridge High School class of 1962 held their annual reunion Aug. 10 at Flat Creek Inn, Sedalia with Duane Brownfield, Versailles, master of ceremonies.

Present were former superintendent Mr. Vergil Oglevie and Mrs. Oglevie, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gorrell, Houstonia; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson (Helen Edmundson), Belton; Kenneth R. Scheiszer, Glasgow; Duane Brownfield, Versailles; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dial (Sharon Martin) and Jim Durrill, Kansas City.

From Green Ridge, Miss Carol Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Needy, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reed. From Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Brown, Michael E. Alfrey, and Mr. and Mrs. James Richwine.

Gladioli and Daisy Setting For Heembrock-Jones Vows

Mrs. Richard C. Jones

Fine Art Studio

Miss Charlotte Ann Heembrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Heembrock, 2504 Margaret, became the bride of Mr. Richard Clay Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones, Route 2, Aug. 10 at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Barry Williams performed the 8 p.m. double ring ceremony before an altar setting of white gladioli and majestic daisies. Nine-branch pyramid candelabra were entwined with ferns and white satin bows and large emerald palms graced the chancel steps. Satin bows designated the family pews.

Miss Sandra Kreisel, 1408 South Carr, provided the organ selections, "Bridal March," "I Love Thee," "March Maestoso" and the "Wedding March."

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Heembrock, selected a floor length A-line gown of taffeta and Chantilly lace. A band of taffeta shaped the empire waist and long lace sleeves tapered to a point. Her scalloped neckline featured pearl and sequin accents and a detachable court train of Chantilly and taffeta matched her bodice overlay. Clusters of silk petals secured her French pouf veil of silk illusion and she carried a Juliet bouquet of white roses, daisies and stephanotis.

Miss Vicki Picket, Carthage, Ill., attended the bride as maid of honor in an A-line styled dress of yellow bridal faille. Her dress featured bell sleeves and daisy trim at the sleeve and neckline. A cluster of daisies formed her headpiece and she carried a daisy cascade.

Bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Stumpf and Miss Becky Frownfelter were dressed as the maid of honor and carried identical flowers.

Michael Larson, Warrensburg, served the groom as best man with David Hurtt and Tom Gibbs as groomsmen. Seating the guests were Michael Heembrock, brother of the bride, Arthur Hoffman, Chuck Hogan, and Bob Mason, cousin of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Heembrock chose a champagne-colored dress and jacket ensemble in a silk blend. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Jones, mother of the groom selected a toast-colored sheath dress with matching coat and accessories. She wore a corsage of brown cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony, 130 guests attended the reception in the church Fellowship Hall. The bride's table, covered with floor length white net over yellow satin held garlands of smilax with yellow satin ribbons. A bridal cake, forming the centerpiece, was surrounded by smilax, and yellow daisies. Crystal candelabra with yellow tapers flanked the arrangement.

Assisting with serving were Miss Dana Jobe, Miss Barbara Roseboom, Miss Judy Harker, Raytown, and Miss Susie Shigemura, Independence. Miss Sue Uhr was in charge of the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the bride wore a blue silk sheath dress with multi-colored striped coat. White roses formed her going away corsage.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attends Central Missouri State College. The groom, a graduate of Smith-Cotton and of CMSC will be employed at Whittier School.

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Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Faust, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heembrock, St. Charles. Other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kane and Jacque Heembrock, St. Charles; Mrs. Marlyn Mundy, Kansas City; Mrs. Forrest Pickett and daughter Lynn, Carthage, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reid, Jefferson City. Misses Patty Barbee and Judy Henry, Clinton.

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The bride was honored at several miscellaneous showers by Miss Susie Shigemura, July 28, in Independence; and by Misses Becky Frownfelter and Virginia Stumpf July 25 at Miss Stumpf's home, 611 West 32nd.

Otterville H.S. Holds Second Annual Reunion

OTTERVILLE — The 1933 graduating class of Otterville High School held its second class reunion Sunday at Jean's Cafe, Otterville, with Loren Bane, master of ceremonies.

Officers were elected with Frank Diefendorf Jr., president; Ada Potter, vice-president; Mrs. Lena Kuykendall, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Beck, secretary; and Mrs. Verda Dalhman, historian.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCormich (Ora Hansen), Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bane, Florissant; Mrs. Woodrow Frazier (Virginia Rothgeb), Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalhman (Verda Stephens), Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams, Syracuse.

Miss Ada Potter, John Youngkamp, Sedalia; Mrs. Claude Allen (Helen Glenn), Cushing, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fry (Maxine Wear), Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, (Lucille Homan), Mr. and Mrs. Antone Beck (Ruth Page), Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuykendall (Lena Klein), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefendorf, and Mrs. Francis Gunn, all of Otterville.

Those unable to attend were Paul Strickfaden, Rolfe, Iowa; Mrs. Alice (Henderson) Davis, Lancaster, Calif.; Walter Stephens, Gloster, Miss.; Mrs. Vernon (Wharten) Jennings, Raytown; Herbert Howard and Alonzo Bishop, state of California; Mrs. Elmer Houchen (Edith Wear) Florence; and Mrs. Uncas McGuire (Edna Schupp) Creston, Iowa.

4-H'ers Hear Mrs. Fairfax

Members of the South Abell 4-H Club, 4-H leaders and guests gathered Aug. 9, at the Community Hall to hear Mrs. Emmett Fairfax present a program with slides on the recent 4-H Leaders' Forum she attended in Washington, D.C. Beth and Stanley Bohon of the South Abell Club each presented a demonstration.

Entertainment was provided by four young men from Smithton High School and refreshments were served to community members through the courtesy of the South Abell Extension Club. Articles made in 4-H projects and their achievement ribbons were on display.

South Abell 4-H will hold their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the community hall. Officers will be elected and plans made for the hayride.

Crater Lake

Oregon's Crater Lake is a deep body of water located in the crater of Mt. Mazama, an inactive volcano. Geologists believe the lake was formed when the top of Mt. Mazama collapsed. This left a huge "saucer" which was gradually filled by rain.

Miss Patricia Rattinger

Knob Noster — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Cowan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Rattinger, to Mr. Kenneth Lane, son of Mrs. Lillian Redmon, Lansing, Kan. Miss Rattinger is a 1966 graduate of Knob Noster High School. She is employed at the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan. Lane is employed at Select Products at Lansing. (Olan Mills Photo)

Florence Couple Wed Amidst Gladiolas, Palms, August 3

OTTERVILLE — Miss Delores Lucille Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Homan, Florence, became the bride of Ronnie Nelson Lee, son of Mrs. Geraldine Lee, Florence, Aug. 3, at the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. F. L. Cole, Jr. performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of white gladiolus, palms, and greenery. Standards of seven branch candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the altar.

Mr. George Neitzert, Columbia, uncle of the bride, played traditional organ selections and accompanied Mrs. Gary I. Johnson, Sedalia, who sang "I Love You, Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Candlelighters were Charles Billingsley, Sedalia, nephew of the groom, and Charles Homan, Otterville, cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta overlaid with net, fashioned with scoop neckline and long sleeves. The neckline was trimmed with sequins and the back featured an open pleat with bow beginning and train finish. Her short pouf veil was secured with a petal crown. She carried a cascade of red roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Elmer Brodersen, Versailles, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Donald Homan, Versailles, sister-in-law of the bride, were attired in identical ensembles of pink full length sheaths, featuring nylon bell sleeves and detachable train. Each wore a short bouffant veil in pink, crowned with pearls, and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

The bridegroom chose his uncle, James Hart, Smithton, as best man. Melvin Carwile, Sedalia, cousin of the groom, was groomsman, and Donald Lee Homan, Versailles, brother of the bride, Allan Stahl, Syracuse, uncle of the bride, served as ushers.

Miss Cindy Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Homan, Versailles, niece of the bride was flower girl, wearing an ensemble identical to the bride's attendants. Billie Lee Broderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Broderson, nephew of the bride was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride chose a yellow dress with white accessories while the mother of the groom selected a turquoise dress with navy accessories. Both wore a white gladiola corsage.

A reception hosting 150 guests immediately followed the ceremony in the church basement. The bride's table was covered with pink over white lace tablecloth, and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, flanked by candelabra holding white tapers. White wedding bells, and pink and white streamers completed the decor.

Mrs. Antone Beck, Otterville, and Mrs. Allan Stahl, Syracuse, aunts of the bride, assisted with the serving. Miss Margaret Neitzert, Columbia, was guest book attendant. Peggy Baker and Judy Homan, cousins of the bride, received and registered gifts.

For a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride chose a three piece pink suit with a corsage of red roses.

The couple is now at home at 1820 South Prospect.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Otterville High School, and is presently employed at Bothwell Hospital. The groom is a 1962 graduate of Smithton High School and has served four years in the U.S. Navy. Recently returned from service, he is employed with the Rival Manufacturing Company.

Couple Mark Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Holdler, 420 North Quincy, observed their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, Aug. 17 in their home. A dinner reception was held in their honor with members of the immediate family attending.

The Holders were married Aug. 17, 1918 by the Rev. Eli Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Holder was Jennie Swisher of Bloomington, Ill. The couple have lived their entire married life in Sedalia.

They have one daughter, Mary Jeanette Sandy and five grandchildren, Ann, Sally, Mary, John, and Joyce.

Contributive Supper For Roberts, Allen

Otterville — A contributive supper was served Sunday evening at the American Legion Home in honor of Mrs. Helen Allen, Kim and Kelly Roberts, and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts. The honorees have been visiting relatives at Otterville.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Bertha Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Routon, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nau, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gary Potter and son; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreisel and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Robby, Aletha and David; Shelly Aldrich, Sherri Herndon, Tommy and Becky Glenn.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

All Licensed Practical Nurses in the Sedalia area will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairview Nursing Home, 16th and Limit Streets.

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Janie Pardoe, Kenneth Howard Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

CALIFORNIA — Miss Janie Pardoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pardoe, California and Kenneth Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howard California, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, at the Latham Christian Church. The Rev. George Igo performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Karen Rosecrans, organist, accompanied Mrs. Patty Less as she sang traditional wedding songs.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore an empire, A-line styled bridal gown of sheer satin. The smooth fitting bodice was covered with baroque Venice lace, and traditional long sleeves of the same lace tapered to a point over the wrist. A wide chapel train, edged with lace, trailed from the shoulders. Her mid-length veil of imported silk illusion was secured by a crown headpiece covered with small seed pearls, centered with crystal drops. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink sweetheart rosebuds.

Miss Timmie Hume California, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Jonie Derstler, Richmond, and Mrs. Sharon Ash California, were bridesmaids. They were attired in empire floor length gowns of pink brocade and satin, accented with brocade bell sleeves. Their headpieces were pink satin halos with bouffant shoulder length veils. Each carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Miss Annette Pardoe, niece of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pardoe, served as flower girl, wearing attire identical to that of the bridesmaids. Kent Hofstetter, newphew of the bride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hofstetter, St. Charles, served as ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Kevin Hofstetter, nephew of the bride, and Stephanie and Jamie Stuart, cousins of the groom, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, Louisiana, Mo.

E.C. Howard, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Eddie Hedgecorth, Farmington, and Curtis Hinken, Michigan. Ushering duties were performed by Howard Hofstetter and Kenny Wolf, both brothers-in-law of the bride, Tipton, and David Sparks and Tommy Mills.

Mrs. Carol Wolf, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. A reception followed the ceremony in the church dining room. Miss Carolyn Pitt and Mrs. Carolyn Honse, both of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Howard Hofstetter, sister of the bride, assisted with serving.

Assisting generally were Mrs. Linda Pardoe, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Carletta Wilbert, Jefferson City, Mrs. Waldo Hofstetter, Mrs. Sue McBroom and Mrs. Lois Moser, all of Latham. Mrs. Lawrence P. Cook, Jefferson City, Miss Anita Allee, Mrs. Debbie Hill, Mrs. Carolyn Miller and Miss Pam Clifford, all of California assisted with the gifts.

After a short honeymoon the couple will be at home on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howard, north of California.

New Material

Fake leather is an intriguing new material being used in the men's fashion arena. Made of husky cotton coated with a plastic material, it has the appearance and "hand" of fine leather when made into apparel. It is inexpensive, breathable, crack- and stain-resistant, pliable and—most importantly—it is entirely washable in soaps or detergent suds.

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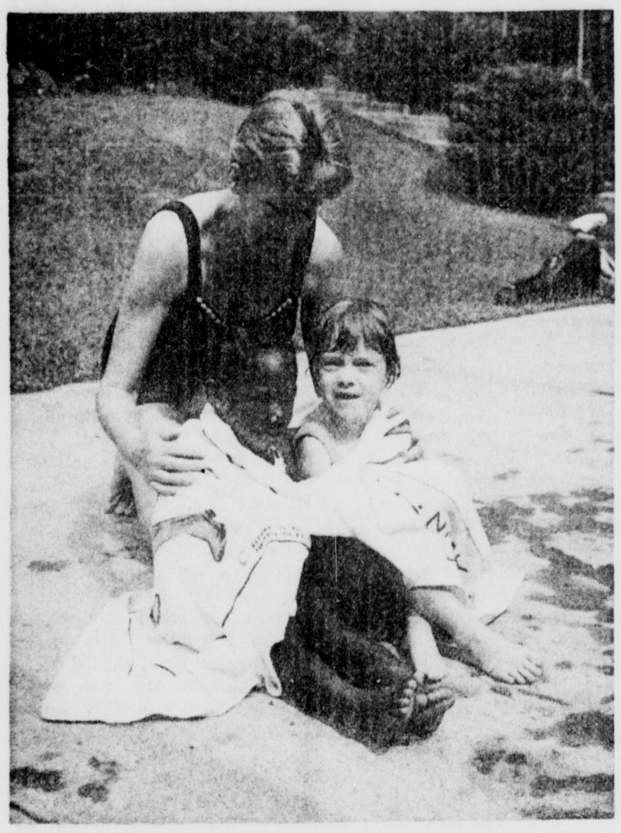
Women Volunteers: Unhearalded Heroines

Gathering Around

At the recreation center of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Ill., volunteers Miss Regina Shrewsbury and Phyliss Feldman, left, entertain children while, kneeling right, recreation staff member Mrs. Mary Kmet looks on. (AP)



Helping in the Swim

After a swimming session at the Open Door Community Center, Greenburgh, N.Y., Mrs. William Mawhinney wraps two children in towels. The volunteer, who leads the Ardsley Methodist Church young people in the work, helps at the center as a counselor. (AP)

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

They push book carts through hospitals; help clean up slums; teach underprivileged children; ring doorbells for political candidates; iron clothes for orphans; feed foundlings; help in the fight against air pollution; collect money to fight diseases.

"They" are America's women volunteers, not rich and not paid; often joked about and virtually unheralded. They are so numerous it is almost impossible to count them, but they fill an estimated 80 million jobs.

There are 28 major health fund organizations alone which derive millions of volunteer hours from women each year. The Mother's March each year involves some two million women. In the peak years of the March of Dimes, women volunteers collected $15 million annually for polio research.

Women volunteer groups first budded in the waning days of the 19th century.

The early volunteers formed such groups as the Anti-Saloon League and the National Child Labor Committee. In 1890, many groups joined to organize the General Federation of Women's Clubs which today is the single, largest women's service organization with more than 11 million members in 54 countries. There are 15,700 clubs in the organization.

By the dawn of the 20th century, women were firmly entrenched in the club habit. They brushed off snide suggestions that volunteers were unwanted spinsters or unhappy wives and continued exploring social injustices and forming organizations to fight them.

Who is the volunteer woman?

Evelyn Byron, director of the Chicago Volunteer Service Bureau, has placed volunteers for more than 20 years.

"We have every category of woman," she said. "The teacher, the school girl, the career woman, the housewife. We get them all."

Elaine Whitelaw of the National Foundation in New York City said, "More and more young women of child-bearing age want to contribute to the social needs of their country."

"In the early years of this century," Miss Whitelaw said, "a part of our philanthropy was 'Lady Bountiful'—the well-to-do matron carrying a basket of food to the needy on Christmas. It was right for that time."

"World War II played an important part in shifting the emphasis of volunteer work. Millions of Americans representing the great middle class were in volunteer war work and they got involved," she said.

"I never had any problems, even when the children were small. I always found a sitter. My husband thinks my volunteer work is wonderful."

Almost all of the women interviewed agreed with Mrs. Mieselman that their husbands have no objections to volunteer work.

"It makes me more interesting and more interested, less confined and not so dull," one woman said.

In 1968 many women skipped their routine volunteer duties to work for political candidates. More women than ever rang door bells, passed out petitions and held coffee klatches.

Irene Anderson, the wife of a Chicago advertising executive, stumped for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as well as keeping up her duties in other areas.

"I started volunteer work in a hospital several years ago. They put me on a gift cart. That was absolutely going nowhere. I wasn't stretching, broadening. For me, volunteer work has to be something educational," she said.

Mrs. Anderson is a member of the League of Women Voters; she also worked with the American Cancer Society and does work at home for the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council.

"I'm an outgoing person and hospital work just didn't do anything for me. The planning council was something my husband was interested in, so I joined to have something to talk to him about at the end of the day."

Mary Jo Finch is a secretary for a public relations firm. She lives on Chicago's Near North Side where the city's night life thrives. She is young and single and not bored.

"I teach reading two hours a week to Puerto Rican children. It's part of CALM, the Chicago Area Lay Movement. It's doing something that gives you the satisfaction that office work doesn't. It commits you to something."

One of the most selfless kinds of personal service is the work of a friendly visitor.

Frances Carter, a retired widow, said, "I got started about 20 years ago when I saw an ad in the newspaper asking for people to read to elderly persons. My first work was in a nursing home. I used to visit a blind and deaf woman. We'd go for a walk and maybe I'd buy her a sandwich."

"She died," Mrs Carter said, "but I kept going back to the nursing home because I had made friends with other elderly persons."

Hand of Help

At the New York City Mary Manning Walsh Home, run by the Carmelite Siters, Miss Florence L. Lavell, one of 86 volunteers who work with the aged and infirm, helps an elderly resident with her reading matter. (AP)

In Ranks

Ralph Louis Strader, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Strader, Sr., and Robert Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith recently enlisted in the Navy and are presently undergoing basic training at U.S. Naval Training Centers in San Diego, Calif., and Great Lakes, Ill., respectively.

Upon graduation, they will be granted 14 days leave prior to reporting to their next duty station.

A good salad for lunch: chill a can of tuna (7 ounce size) and drain off the oil; turn out tuna in the center of a medium-size serving plate. Surround the tuna with shredded green cabbage that has been mixed with olive oil, white wine vinegar, salt, white pepper and a little prepared mustard. Top tuna and slaw with radish roses and ripe olives.

Completes Studies For a B.A. Degree

James W. Reed, Green Ridge, completed the requirements for a bachelor of science degree in agri-business from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, at the close of the summer term, Aug. 16. He will formally receive the degree in commencement exercises next June.

Reed recently was initiated into Delta Tau Alpha, national agricultural honorary fraternity. Requirements are a 3.0 grade average in agricultural subjects and a 2.5 grade average overall.

Rufus King was the last American minister to the Papal States, in the 1860s.

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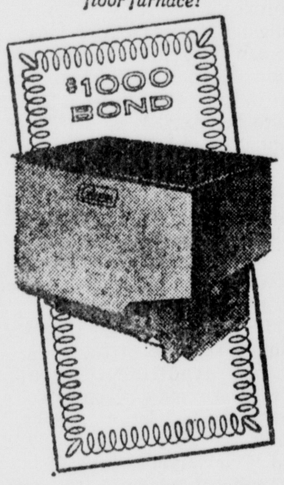

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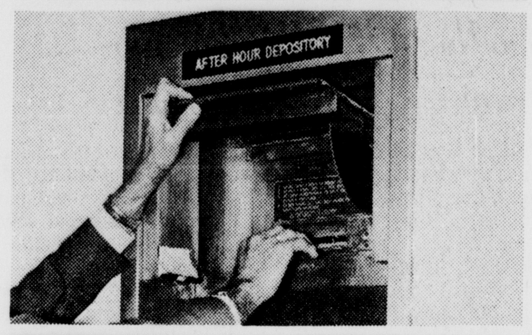

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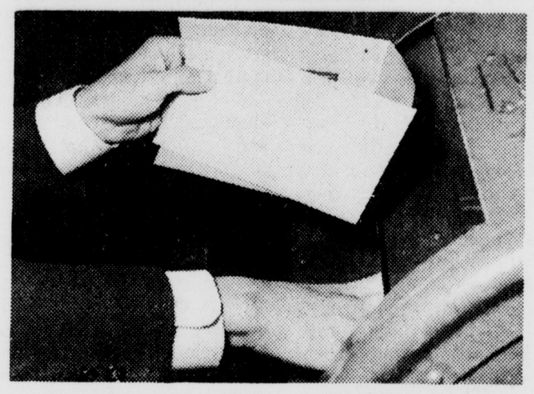

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Work, Fun For Church Youths

By JAN VISENTIN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Though shopping in a hippy store, hearing an original Dixieland Band, and the daily adventures of living far away from home for a week were unusual and fun, the real highlight of the United Church of Christ youth group's recent trip to Back Bay Mission, Miss., was simply accomplishing the task set before them — to help the needy in anyway possible.

The result was a complete facelift of the mission buildings. Painting more than 40 windows, the eaves and much of the trim involved some hard work for 11 teenagers and one pastor, the Rev. Marvin Albright, who said of the group: "I was really proud of them. This work camp experience has given these young people an opportunity to act, to do something different away from the pressures of the family, their peers and their own community."

People in the Back Bay area are illiterate and in desperate need of more help than one man, the Rev. Jack Aregood, pastor of the United Church of Christ in Biloxi, can give them.

"One example is Jimmy — 26 years old, married, father of a darling little girl, and a third grade dropout. Jimmy can read very little, is involved in a criminal court trial and "will do anything for money," Mr. Albright explains. He is one example of the area's "typical" dwellers. However, through the mission work, Jimmy is a giver who devotes many hours as a janitor at the mission, admitting that his "real" life is centered around the mission.

Dee Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ellison, 2236 West Third, a member of the group, related some of the "fun" highlights of the trip:

"At one hippy store in New Orleans, a sign above a box of clothes read, 'Free Clothing — Take Some With Love.' It's like something we're always reading about, and the pity of their (the hippies') whole way of life really hits you when you're walking among them just observing.

"That evening, we stopped in a place called Preservation Hall, where a bunch of old time Negro Dixielanders who have gotten together again, play the old tunes, performing and expressing themselves in a way that seems to be their very soul."

The value of such a trip, mingling with the underprivileged, seeing the word poverty outside of connections with some far-off "poverty program talk" is just this, according to Mr. Albright, "Who knows, perhaps there are enough young people who would want to start a 'workcamp' experience right here in Sedalia," he adds.

Painting Mission

Dee Ellison paints a door at the Back Bay Mission in Mississippi where she and 10 other youths of the United Church of Christ in Sedalia recently spent a week contributing their time and effort to brightening up the premises.

SCOUT NEWS

The following scouts left Saturday to attend the Fourth National Explorer Delegate Conference being held Aug. 18-22 on the campus of Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.: John Carier, Explorer Post 66, First Christian Church; Aaron Keane, Explorer Post 65, Broadway Presbyterian Church; Craig King, Explorer Post 44, American Legion, Post 279, Sweet Springs; and Jeff Tyler, Explorer Post 1, First Methodist Church, Jefferson City.

Earl T. Crawford, chairman of the Exploring Committee of the Lake of the Ozarks Council, Boy Scouts of America, will accompany the boys as adult advisor to the delegation. Over 2,000 Scouts, representing all 50 states are expected to attend. The theme of the session is "The Keys to Tomorrow."

On Plural Marriages, Population Increase

NEW DELHI (AP) — Can a Moslem with the maximum four wives allowed to him by religion and law sire three children by each and consider himself in compliance with the recommendation of India's family planning program limiting families to three children? A member raised the question in Parliament and Health Minister S.N. Sinha, a non-Moslem, dodged the issue, saying he has not gone into mathematical calculations of plural marriages in relation to the population increase.

McCarthy's Wife Holds Own Beliefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Abigail Quigley McCarthy says she hesitates to even think about what it would mean to her if her husband were elected president and she were propelled into the White House.

The wife of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has more important things on her mind.

Like the starving civilians of Biafra—"American women refuse to believe avenues are closed," she says.

Or the papal edict on birth control—"My husband's position is a matter of 20-year record. He has said that in a pluralistic society no public official ... would find it right to advocate personal morality as general public morality."

Or her writing—"Sorely neglected" since her husband began his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The wife of the Minnesota senator held a news conference—her first in three months—Friday to announce a meeting to be held in New York Monday under the sponsorship of the Women's Coalition for McCarthy.

"It's a matter of focusing on those issues," Mrs. McCarthy said, "so that women . . . can bring them to the attention of delegates and the Platform Committee."

Mrs. McCarthy, 52, the mother of four children, said "so many things that seemed impossible, unlikely, have happened, that I would hesitate to think what would happen" if she became first lady. Besides, she said, the country gets its first ladies "by accident—because they happened to marry a man who became president."

IN RANKS

Capt. Gilbert L. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Bishop, Bellflower, Calif., assumed command of Battery D, 3rd Battalion of the 196 Light Infantry Division's 82nd Artillery, July 31.

The captain, whose wife, Judy, lives at 1003 E. Broadway, holds the Army Commendation Medal.

Specialist 6 Donald F. Hardey, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Hardey Sr., Syracuse, received the Bronze Star Medal during recent ceremonies near Long Binh, Vietnam, for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations against hostile forces.

The specialist's wife, Asunda, lives in Versailles.

For Sale 'Cheap'

ALBA, Italy (AP) — A 1,000-year-old mountain castle near here, with 20 rooms including a spacious dungeon, is for sale cheap— $8,450. The Finance Ministry, which holds the deed, has one condition for the sale: The castle must be restored along the lines of its original architecture—estimated cost $240,000.

Lift Censorship

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Military censorship of press reports from Iraq has been lifted after prevailing for 10 years. Replacing it, a civilian committee including representatives of the information ministry and the official Iraqi news agency will pass judgment on outgoing dispatches of foreign correspondents.

Physics Teacher Attends Program

Gerhardt Jaeger, 509 South Park, physics teacher at Smith-Cotton High School, recently attended an eight-week Cooperative College-School summer program at the University of Missouri, Columbia, in physics and physics teaching.

The program was sponsored by the State Department of Education and the National Science Foundation.

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WAS ~~229.95~~ NOW **$188** $8 MONTHLY

"Rue Madeline" by Kent Coffey, 3 Pc. ensemble in Cherry: 60" Triple Dresser, 30x42" Mirror, Full or Queen Chair Back Bed. 5-Drawer Chest **$109**

WAS ~~299.95~~ NOW **$248** $9 MONTHLY

"Contemporary" by Coleman in Walnut. Set includes: 60" Triple Dresser Base, 41x25" Vertical Mirror, 36" 4-Drawer Chest, Full Size Panel Headboard . . .

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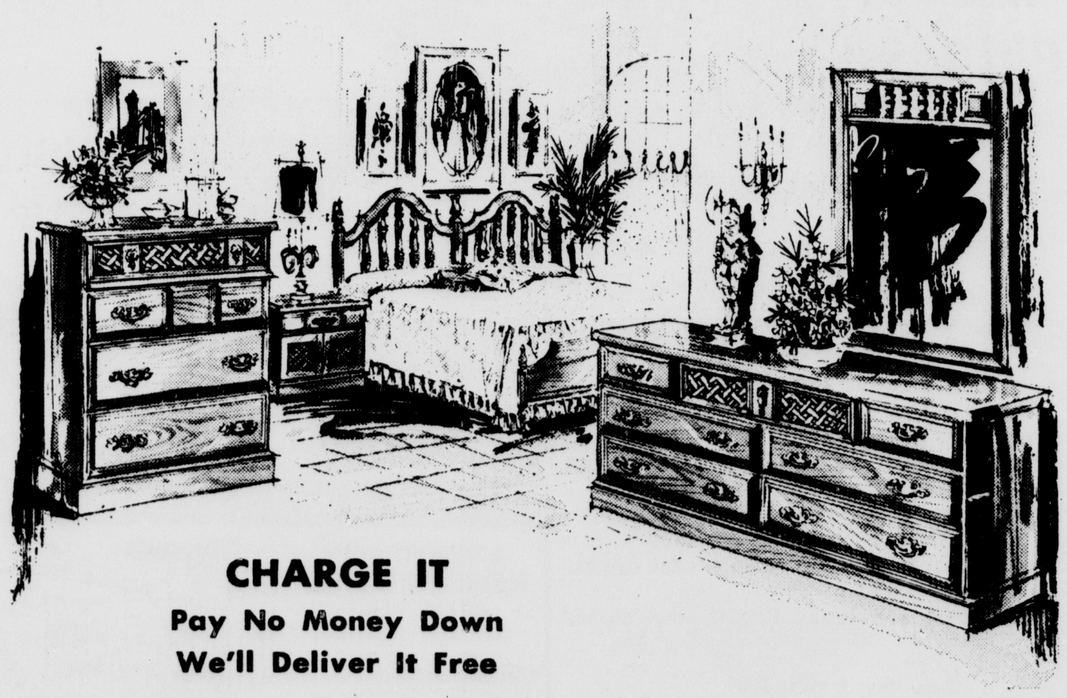

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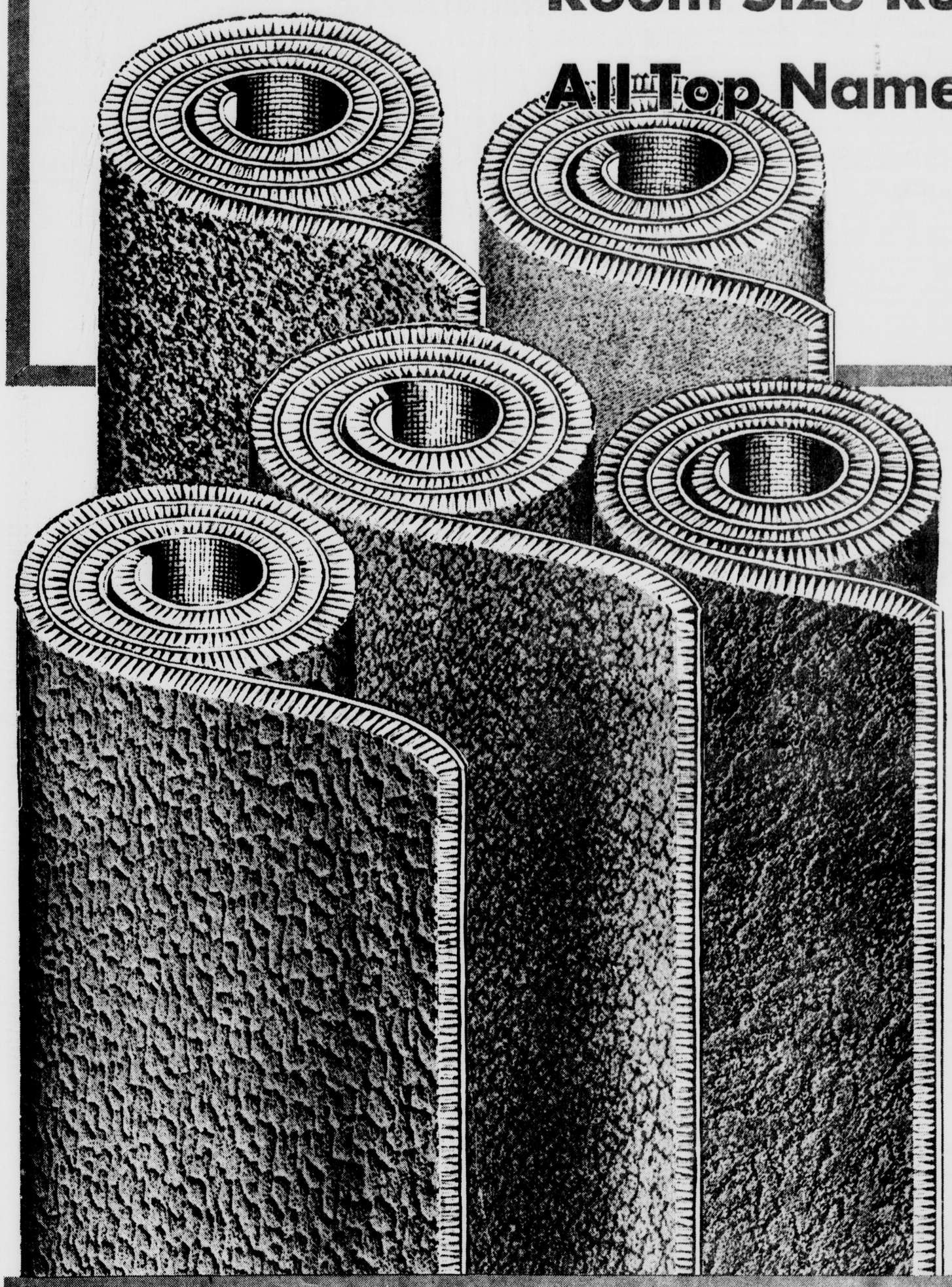

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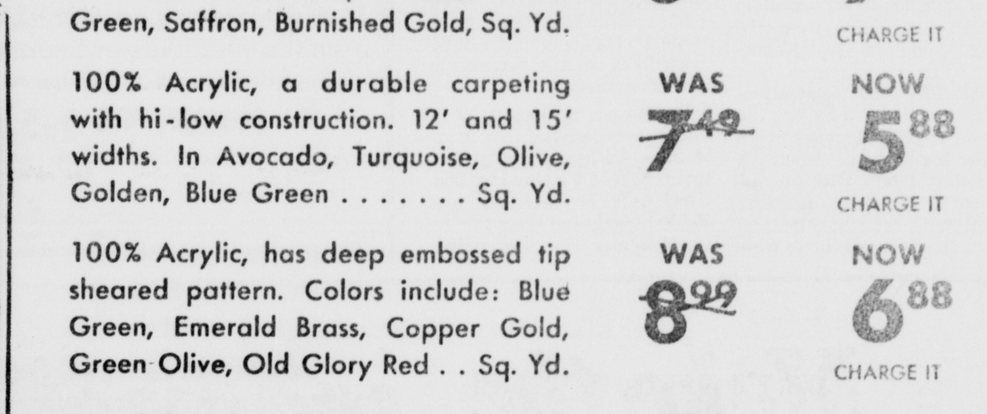

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Dear Readers: Recently a 14-year-old girl asked, "Why can't girls be paper boys?" She pointed out that girls were every bit as reliable as boys, that they needed the extra money, just as boys do, and that many girls help their brothers by carrying their papers when brother is ill. "It seems unfair," the young girl wrote, "that we should be shut out of this field. Please tell me the reason for this."

I admitted I didn't know the answer and put the question to the circulation managers around the country. I received hundreds of answers and learned, to my surprise, that in some areas girls are permitted to be paper "boys."

But in most places they're not, and since rank hath its privileges, I am printing the letter from the president of the International Circulation Managers Association, Mr. Leon S. Reed of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dear Ann: You asked why can't girls be carrier boys? As president of a 70-year-old organization which represents over a million carrier salesmen, I would like to respond to your question.

There are many reasons, and I will cite a few:

Today's newspapers are big. Sunday's average is 1½ pounds. It takes a strong boy to carry 100 papers. If a subscriber saw a 14-year-old girl carrying this load we'd get plenty of phone calls.

Many carrier salesmen must be on the drop corner at 4:45 a.m. They often stay out as late as 8:00 p.m. making collections. Many of the larger cities are not safe for a young girl at those hours.

There are also legal restrictions in some areas on girls doing such work.

With the ever-increasing circulation of newspapers, we need all the carrier salesmen we can get. But because circulation people are still concerned about youth we feel that using girl carriers is not in the best interest of the girls, especially in the larger cities. — LEON S. REED

Dear Ann Landers: Jordie and I have been married two years. We are expecting our first child. We want to name the child Jordie, Junior, but we have a problem.

A girl Jordie used to date gave birth to an out-of-wedlock child three years ago. She named the boy Jordie and told everyone my husband is the father. This girl is a notorious liar and has a poor reputation.

Are there any tests that can prove the child is not Jordie's? Please help us. — MRS. P. G.

Dear Mrs.: Yes. There are blood tests that can prove a man did not father the child whose paternity is in question. There are no tests, however, that can prove he did father the child.

Suggest to Jordie that he see a doctor who can explain this better than I did.

Confidential to Haven't Said Yes and Haven't Said No: Say no. I'll bet those attractive young men who are fighting for your hand are fighting for the one with the diamonds on it. The age difference is the tipoff.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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List Schedule Of Bookmobile

Tuesday — Green Ridge, downtown, 9 to 10 a.m.; Dresden, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; LaMonte, downtown, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Range Line, 9 to 10 a.m.; Houstonia, downtown, 10:25 to 11:30 a.m.; Hughesville, downtown, 1 to 2 p.m.; Georgetown, 2:15 to 3 p.m.

Friday — Bothwell, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; Longwood, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Southern Hills, 1 to 2 p.m.; Summer's Home, 2:15 to 3 p.m.

Saturday — Lincoln, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Cole Camp, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Meeting of NAACP Will Be Tuesday

The Pettis County branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church, 400 North Lamine.

The election of a delegate to the state convention will be discussed. Mrs. Elnora Green, first vice-president, will preside.

BUSINESS NEWS

SLATER — Nick Iman, of Iman Realtors, was recently elected president of the Missouri Real Estate Auctioneers Institute, an organization established at a meeting of a group of realtors who sell real estate at auction, held Aug. 3-4 in Marshall.

The purpose of the organization is to promote adherence to the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Desire For Education Pays Off For Boy

Fifty-three years ago a very young boy, realizing the need for an education, went into the A.C. Slocum Barber Shop on East Third, just west of Engineer, and applied for a job, stating he wanted to go to school. The boy was Emmett Mitchell, son of George and Louella Evans Mitchell, 127 East Morgan, who had come to Sedalia from Pilot Grove when Emmett was three months old.

The youngster got the job and quickly made friends with the customers at the barber shop, who when learning of his ambition gave him extra tips.

That was in 1913 and he was still in grade school. In 1921 he was graduated from Lincoln High School. He worked at the barber shop and went to school except for a brief period during World War I when he worked in the Norfolk, Va., Navy Training Base helping build barricks.

After the war he returned to the barber shop and school, and when he graduated he went to Los Angeles Calif., where he entered USC School of Pharmacy and at the same time was working.

He was graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1925 and in July of that year came back to marry Helen Blackstone, a classmate at Lincoln High School. His uncle, the Rev. J. Miller, performed the ceremony.

He was in business for himself from 1927 to 1937, after which he worked for some of the leading drug stores in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell

Mitchell is now employed at the Bordan Drug Store 1701 East 103rd, Watts District of South Los Angeles, where the drug store was looted and totally destroyed by fire during a riot. However, Mitchell said, they were soon back in business at the same location.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell recently returned to their home in California after their annual visit to Sedalia. They are cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Browder, 710 North Missouri. When he comes to Sedalia he always looks up his old friends, among them the customers at Slocum's Barber Shop who helped him get his start in life. He likes to talk about his days as a kid at the barber shop, but each year he finds more of his old friends missing.

When this year he was coming to Sedalia by train from Kansas City the conductor noticed his destination was Sedalia and remarked that years ago he had lived there Mitchell told him that when he was a boy he worked in a barber shop in East Sedalia. The conductor said: "Don't tell me any more, you worked at Slocum's Barber Shop 53 years ago."

Mitchell will be retiring soon and at present is undecided where he will locate. He may return to Sedalia where he and his old friends are hoping he will.

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Navy, Air Force 'Birds' Fly Straight to Targets

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two highly destructive multiple-warhead missiles designed to penetrate deep into enemy defenses entered the U.S. nuclear arsenal Friday with spectacular back-to-back launchings.

The missiles—the Navy's Poseidon, capable of carrying 10 warheads that can be sprayed on preselected targets hundreds of miles apart, and the Air Force's Minuteman 3—were labeled completely successful in maiden test flights from the space complex at Cape Kennedy.

When they become operational, the missiles will replace the Polaris and Minuteman 1 and 2 as the backbone of America's retaliatory force. Both are expected to be placed on operational status in about two years.

Details of the test flights were not disclosed. Official spokesmen for the space agency and the two services announced only that the Minuteman successfully traveled its planned 5,000-mile journey to a splashdown near Ascension Island and the Poseidon came down at a predetermined point 1,000 miles at sea.

Poseidon, rated potentially eight times as effective as Polaris, is 34 feet long, 74 inches in diameter and weighs 65,000 pounds. Like the Polaris, it has a range of 2,500 miles but it reportedly is twice as accurate as the older missile.

The bigger, far-ranging Minuteman 3 is designed to take up to three warheads on a rocket that is 59 feet, 9 inches long and 6 feet wide. The missile weighs 76,000 pounds and is capable to traveling more than 6,000 miles.

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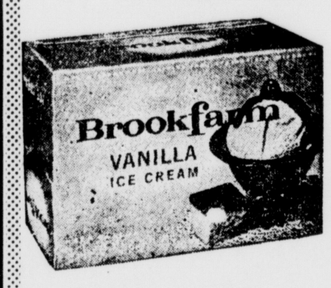
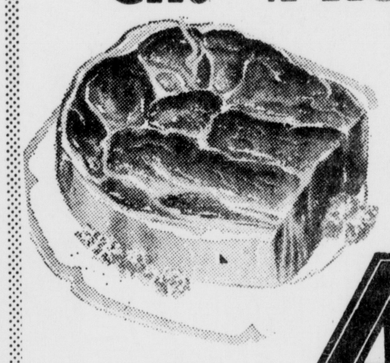


BROOKFARM! CHOICE OF FLAVORS.. Save 50¢ Limit 1 with $5.00 Purchase

Half Gal..... 19¢

Chuck Roast



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HUNDREDS OF WINNERS EVERY WEEK...
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YOU COULD BE A WINNER!!

This Coupon Good for 25 Free Orange Gift Stamps With the Purchase of 13½-Oz. Planters Mixed Nuts
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Consumers Market

FLOUR
FOOD CLUB Enriched!
Limit One
5-Lb. Bag 29¢

Lean and Tender
Chuck Steak..... Lb. 59¢
California
Chuck Roast..... Lb. 59¢
Freezer Queen Choice of 5 Varieties
Sliced Meats..... 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.59
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Steak..... Lb. 79¢
Cudahy Gold Coin Sliced
Bacon..... 2-lb. Pkg. $1.19
Our Own Pork
Sausage..... Lb. 49¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Baking Hens... Lb. 39¢
Hormel Cure 81 Boneless
Ham..... Lb. $1.29
Freezer Queen 10 in Pkg.
Beef Patties.. 20-Oz. Pkg. $1.00
Quarter Sliced
Pork Loin..... Lb. 59¢
U.S.D.A. Choice
Pork Steak.... Lb. 59¢
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Baby Food..... Reg. Jar 9¢
Topco-Rich Suds
Detergent... Gt. Box 49¢
Bruce 5-Minute
Wax Remover 38-Oz. Size 99¢

ORANGE or
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Food Club... Unsweetened!
Save 29¢ 46-Oz.
3 Cans..... $1.00

Juicy Sweet
Peaches.. 5 lbs. 89¢
New Yellow
Onions... 3 lbs. 25¢
Green, Fresh
Cucumbers... Each 5¢
Fresh Sweet
Potatoes.. 3 lbs. 39¢

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Charleston Gray! Juicy Sweet... 2 for 98¢ or Ea. 59¢

RESTAURANT FEATURE

STEAK SPECIAL — Pick your steak from the large selection in our meat case and have it cooked to your taste. Served with french fries, salad, hot rolls and butter, coffee for tea.

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There are five newest TOUCH & SEW sewing machines from $149.95

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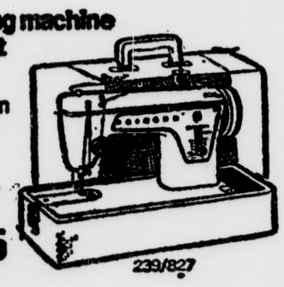

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Ernest V. Buso and wife to Roberta I. Newman $1 and other considerations, Warranty Deed Property on North side of Boonville Street between Hill and New York.

William E. Murray and wife to Duane A. and Frances A. Slagel $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Keyhold Court North of Southwest Boulevard.

Roger H. Esquiliano and Mercedes and wife to Robert J. and Marthellen Wargo $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 19th Street between Lamine and the railroad.

James Ernest Jenkins and wife and Nancy Lucille Jenkins to Ross H. and Linda L. Curry $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in town of Longwood, Missouri, also land adjoining in Longwood Township.

Donna Gail Hieronymus to Robert R. and Lois G. Smith $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of First Street between State Fair Boulevard and Gentry Avenue.

Nellie Stotts and husband and Jess R. Bales and wife to Helen J. Hentzi $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of 26th and Lafayette Avenue.

Norma M. Wells to Curtis L. and Doris A. Atteberry $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed Property on north side of Highland Avenue between Southwest Boulevard and Skyline Drive.

Virgil C. Orr and wife to Eldon L. and Geraldine R. Orr $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 160 acres of land more or less in Green Ridge Township.

Aubrey B. Case and wife to Jet Real Estate Inc., $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed Property on West side of Prospect Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets.

Donald E. Arnett to Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company $23000.00. Warranty Deed Tract of land in Hughesville Township.

Milner Hotels Inc. to James Iriart and Jean Iriart, $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property at Northeast corner of 2nd Street and Lamine Avenue.

William L. Richardson and wife to Anna Marie Morseman and Florence J. Morseman as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on the East side of Kentucky Avenue between 20th and 24th Streets.

Velma B. Burkholder to Elmer H. and Eileen VanDyke $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Lands in Cedar Township East of Highway 54.

Leonard P. McClure and wife to Elmer H. and Eileen VanDyke $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Land in Cedar Township, being a right angled isosceles triangle.

Mearle R. Morris and wife to Joe Herbert Schafersman and Christa Maria Schafersman $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on North side of 15th Street between Arlington and Babcock Avenues.

Sidney H. Hoard and wife to James H. Schlotzhauer $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of Woodlawn Drive and State Fair Boulevard at intersection of Third Street.

Isaac Snow and wife to Fred F. and Gertrude K. Wesner and Robert L. and Caroline C. Wesner $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 35 acres of land in Washington Township.

Leo J. Letourneau and wife and Alfred G. Letourneau and wife by Leo J. Letourneau, their Atty to William A. and Lilyan E. Whitson $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed property on East side of Stewart Avenue between 24th and 28th Streets.

Wayland N. Coley and wife to Donald E. and Beverly Ann Keller, $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed on East side of Stillbrook Drive, East of State Road "C"

Dollie A. Willis to Ferdinand A. and Nola M. Schutte $1 and other consideration warranty Deed Property on South side of 13th Street between Collins and Hancock Aves.

Donald M. Remer and wife to Frank L. and Lissalu Fowler $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on North side of 12th Street between Gorrell and Clarke Aves.

Edgar C. Ziegelbein and wife to Vida Mack $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on North side of Carlene Drive between Washington Avenue and railroad right-of-way.

Isophene S. Viets to Isophene S. Viets and Hildred C. Vogel as joint tenants with right of survivorship not as tenants in common $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property in City of LaMonte, Missouri.

John L. Beatty and wife to Kays and Alice Harrison $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property in Crestview Court a subdivision of Pettis County, Missouri.

Roscoe D. Corpier and wife to E. J. and Mary M. Baldwin $1 and other consideration Quit Claim Deed Property on North side of Jackson Street between Emmett and Depp Avenues.

Joe Milburn Boothe Atty in Fact for Maude Scott to Kenneth E. and Barbara Carwile $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on West side of Missouri Avenue between 13th and 14th Streets.

Mary Isabel Hedgpeth, Bessie A. Dix and husband, and Grovye Arnold and husband to Ernest F. Arnold and Albert M. Arnold, Jr. $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Land in Cooper County Missouri also 70 acres of land in Pettis County Missouri in Bowling Green Township.

Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Hobart A. and Ada P. Morton $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property in Town of LaMonte, Missouri North of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

John R. VanDyne to J.R.V.D. Corporation $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on South side of Main Street between Grand and Harrison Avenues.

John G. Turpin to Robert E. and Judy Meyer $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on East side of Grand Avenue between 18th and 19th Streets.

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USDA Choice Tenderay **Chuck Steak** Center Cut SALE PRICE LB. 49¢

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USDA Choice Tenderay **Rib Steaks** lb. 99¢

USDA Choice Tenderay **Chuck Roast** lb. 49¢

USDA Choice Tenderay **Boneless Brisket** lb. 99¢

All Meat **Wilson Wieners** 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

Country Club **Cold Cuts** 3 6-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Fresh Meaty **Spare Ribs** lb. 69¢

First Prize **Margarine**	Everyday Discount Price	6 lb. pkgs. $1	SAVE 20¢
Kroger **Orange Juice**	Everyday Discount Price	6 6-oz. Cans 89¢	SAVE 29¢
Kroger **Vac Pac Coffee**	Everyday Discount Price	2 lb. Can $1.17	SAVE 31¢
Kraft **Miracle Whip**	Everyday Discount Price	Qt. 39¢	SAVE 20¢
Kroger Cane **Sugar**	Everyday Discount Price	5-lb. Bag 49¢	SAVE 11¢
Hunt's Hickory **Catsup**	Everyday Discount Price	7 14-oz. Btls. $1	SAVE 68¢
Our Favorite **Green Beans**	Everyday Discount Price	8 303 Cans $1	SAVE 24¢
Orchard Pride **Applesauce**	Everyday Discount Price	8 303 Cans $1	SAVE 18¢
All Flavors **Hi-C Drinks**	Everyday Discount Price	4 46-oz. Cans $1	SAVE 29¢
Heinz **Baby Food**	Everyday Discount Price	4½-oz. Jar 8¢	SAVE 1¢

Kroger **Buttermilk Bread** SALE PRICE 4 20-oz. Lvs. $1

Kroger Variety **Bread** Sale 4 pkgs. $1

Kroger Variety **Donuts** 4 pkgs. $1

U.S. No. 1 **Purple Plums** SALE PRICE Lb. 19¢

Red Ripe **Watermelons** 20 lb. Average SALE PRICE Ea. 79¢

US No. 1 A Size Red or Russet **Potatoes** 20 lb. bag $1.39

Kroger Fruit **Drink** Half Gal. 39¢

Popped Carmel **Corn** lb. bag 59¢

In Shell Roasted **Peanuts** 3 lb. bag $1

IGA

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REFRESHING 16-OZ. **PEPSI-COLA** 8 BTL. CTN. 69¢ PLUS DEP.

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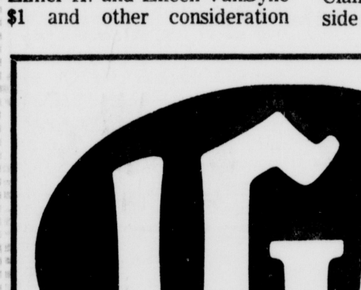
ROYALTY CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** 2 300 CANS 39¢

SCHOOL DAY PEANUT **BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR 59¢

INSTANT **NESTEA** 3 OZ. JAR $1.13



CORN 5 Ears 39¢

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** Lb. 29¢

PASCAL **CELERY** Stalk 10¢

RED **Potatoes** 20 Lb. Bg 99¢

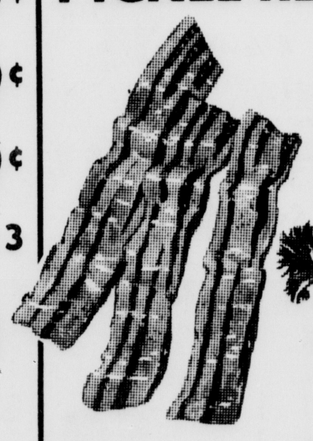
CALIF. **Nectarines** Lb. 29¢

SUPER BLEACH **PUREX** HALF GAL. 31¢

MIRACLE SPRAY CLEANER **FORMULA 409** 22 Oz. SIZE 69¢

HOLSUM SPANISH **OLIVES** 5 Oz. JAR 49¢

HEIFETZ SWEET **PICKLE RELISH** Qt. 59¢



Ra-Corn by Rath **BACON** Lb. 59¢

FRESH **CHICKEN BREAST** Lb. 59¢

SEMI-BONELESS **PORK STEAK** Lb. 59¢

2-4 Lb. AVG. **BONELESS HAM** Lb. 99¢

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NO INTEREST
NO SERVICE
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Britain's Need for Order May Come Ahead of Rights

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Basic to English law and government is the idea of "keeping the Queen's peace", whether it involves the capture of highwaymen or, as nowadays, the problem of racial discrimination.

It mean Britain's need for order can come ahead even of the individual's rights. From this concept is emerging a subtle but basic difference between methods and principles of the U.S. and British governments in trying to end discrimination.

In America, ending discrimination is seen as a matter of equal rights, in Britain as a matter of stabilizing and strengthening society.

After the most inflamed Parliamentary debate on racial problems ever seen in Britain, an expanded law has been passed banning discrimination in almost every area of business and public life. Significantly, the British chose to call it a race relations law and not an equal or civil rights measure.

The essence of the argument on the bill was whether it would disrupt society. Enoch Powell, the chief Conservative foe of the law, likened it to "throwing a match onto gunpowder." Quinton Hogg, the Conservative party advocate of the law, accused Powell himself of throwing the match and argued that the bill was needed for social rather than purely individual principles.

"This," he said, "is not a problem which will ever go away."

The law comes into force late this fall, and the government's Race Relations Board is expanding to administer the new provisions covering housing, employment, finance and public services such as education and welfare.

Leaders of Britain's million Asians, Africans and West Indians are waiting with some skepticism to see how the new law works.

John Lyttle, the board's chief conciliation officer and a lawyer by training, has traveled to the United States several times to study federal and state antidiscrimination boards in action. There he was struck by the fact that every complaint was processed fully, despite delays during which the aggrieved Negro might have lost the chance of the job or house he wanted.

Under the new British act, the government estimates the board will get about 1,000 complaints a year. It is clear to board officials that they cannot handle all the complaints at once, and they apparently do not want to.

The strategy will be to pick out "black and white cases of discrimination," as Lyttle puts it, and try to achieve a solution or bring a case to court within six weeks. The aim is to set precedents and give them maximum publicity through Britain's centralized national press and television.

Social pressure, the board hopes, should do the rest.

Penalties are not stiff. Maximum fine is 500 pounds—$1,200—and the courts have no power to issue injunctions to end discrimination. Thus, the board is looking for quick, exemplary cases.

"Much depends on the public-spiritedness of the complainant, because he is not going to benefit himself so much as his colleagues and his children," Lyttle said.

Another point of British strategy is based on working with the nation's established institutions and traditions, instead of with an infusion of reforming ideological zeal.

Mark Bonham Carter had little to do with race relations before he became chairman of the board two years ago. But he is the grandson of Britain's World War I prime minister, a former escort of Princess Margaret and a pillar of the British Establishment. As such, he lends the Establishment's weight to the administration of the law.

"I believe that this is still a law-abiding country," Bonham Carter has said, "and the mere presence of the law will allow those who don't want to discriminate—but do so because of business or social pressures—to do what they want to do."

Others in the field are not so sure. Said the Rev. Peter Hutchinson, Birmingham's liaison officer for colored immigrants: "This new race bill is like the income tax law. Evasion may be illegal, but people are going to enjoy finding a hundred ways of getting around it."

The board is being expanded from 3 to 12 members, most serving part-time. The government avoids weighting the board with professional specialists in race relations. Instead, it is canvassing eminent people who support the new law and will uphold it in their own fields.

It remains to be seen how the colored people themselves react to this combination of quiet if forceful persuasion, mixed with well-publicized solutions to clear-cut cases. Some immigrant organizations are already hunting for grievances, and they could swamp the expanded new machinery.

Said Jagmohan Joshi, secretary general of the Indian Workers Association: "So far as I am concerned, the conciliation committee is just another committee." He said that under the old discrimination law, which covered only public places, grievance machinery worked too slowly and in one case the Indians got service in a local pub only after organizing a boycott.

Double Cash Value In Food Stamps

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Needy families in 266 counties and cities of eight Southeastern states exchanged $43.7 million in cash for $92.2 million worth of food stamp coupons during the last fiscal year, a federal agency reports.

First Place Latin Prize Won Again By Bluhm

Fred Bluhm, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bluhm, Jr., Route 4, won first place honors in Latin II grammar competition among top contestants from several states at the national convention of the Junior Classical League held Aug. 11-15 at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Fred Bluhm

This is the second consecutive year that Bluhm has taken first place honors at the national convention, having won in Latin I grammar last summer at the University of Arizona.

Bluhm has won numerous other high honors in Latin the past two years. At the Missouri State J.C.L. convention in 1967 he was first place winner in Latin I grammar and again in 1968 in Latin II grammar. For both 1967-1968 he received the gold honor key, awarded annually by the Smith-Cotton Latin Club to the outstanding Latin student. In May he was named one of the nine recipients of the annual $300 college scholarship granted by the Classical Association of the Middle West and South for his proficiency.

At Smith-Cotton, Bluhm was a member of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Latin Club and local Chapter of the Junior Classical League, a member of the varsity golf team, and a member of the student council. He will continue the study of Latin this fall at the University of Missouri, where he will be a pre-medical student.

Bluhm's Latin teacher at Smith-Cotton was John C. Allen.

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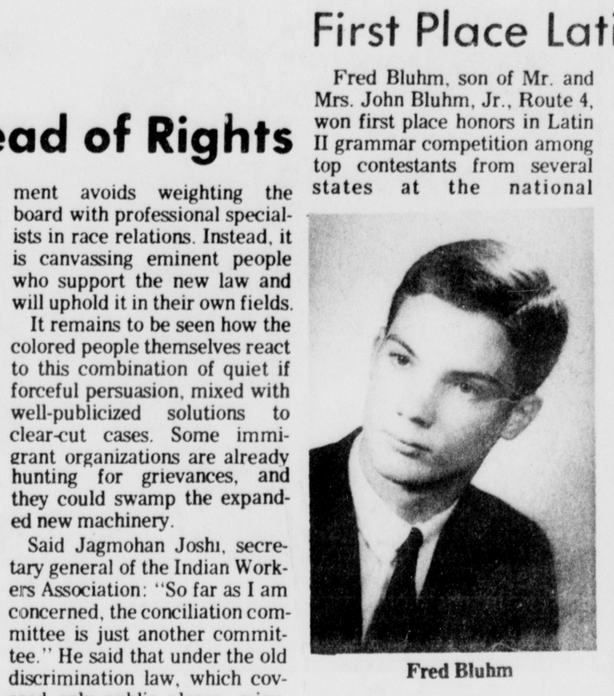

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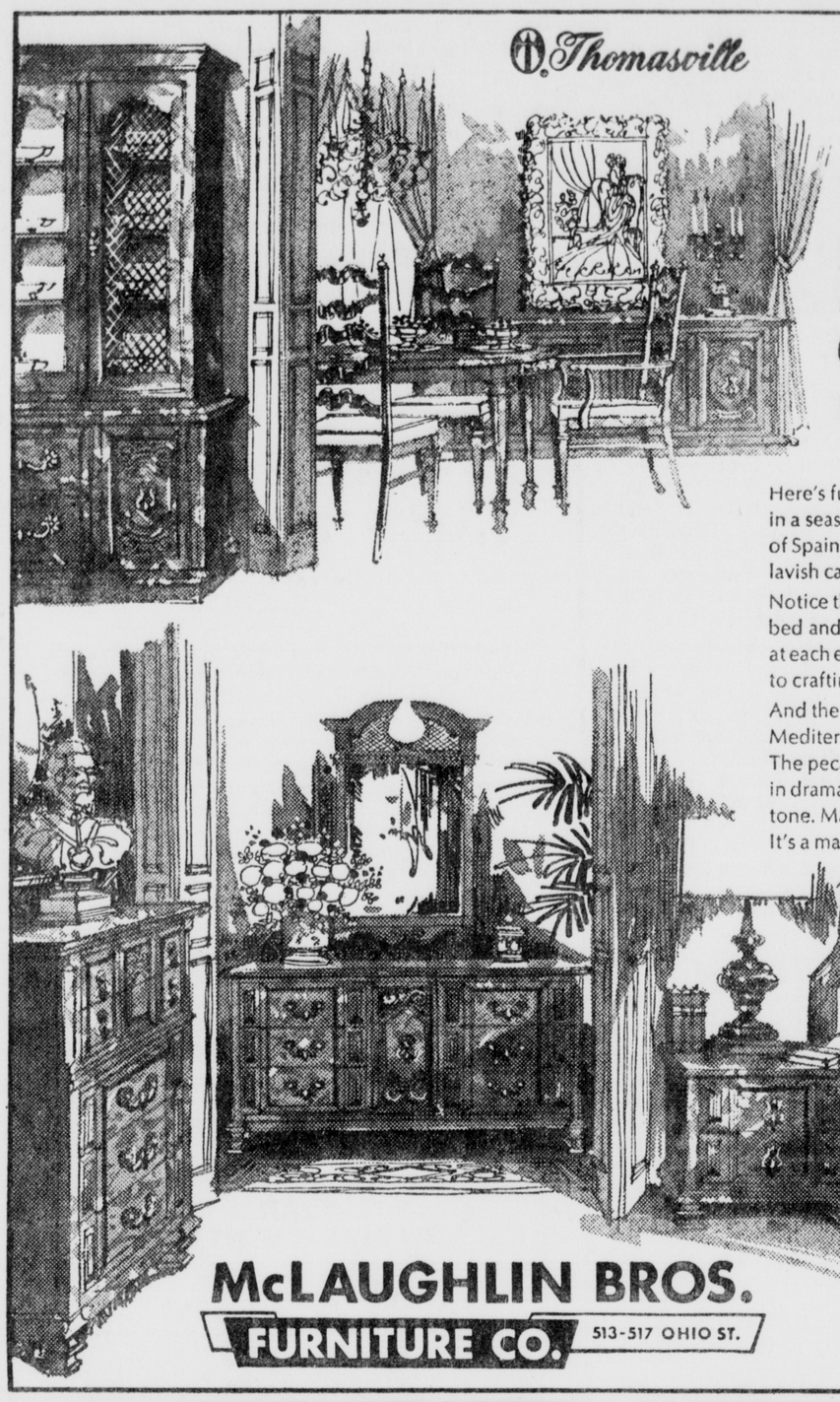

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Greets Opponent's Follower

Vice President Hubert Humphrey gets smiles and shakes hands with a McCarthy booster as he leaves his Bethlehem, Pa., hotel Friday, during his meetings with delegates during his drive for nomination at the Democratic convention. (UPI)

May Have Solution To 'Sonic Pollution'

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Hippies may have found the solution to "sonic pollution"—noise levels that are a nuisance or a danger to health, an audiologist with the Colorado Health Department noted with tongue in cheek.

Hippies, said Hal Weber in the department's newsletter, have found "that shoulder-length, greasy hair is a very effective sound-proofing device, which all but eliminates the decibel din of sports cars, sonic booms, sirens, garbage trucks, power lawn mowers, air conditioners, construction equipment, dish washers, blenders, garbage disposals, vacuum cleaners and telephones."

St. Anthony is the patron saint of Italy.

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New Formats, Old Shows From TV Facelifting Job

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When a television show, like a women, reaches a certain age, certain little cosmetic patch-up jobs or even some drastic plastic surgery become essential if that old appeal is to continue.

In the case of television, it is as often as simple repair job as it is a freshening process. And when mid-September rolls around and the networks' new season starts, the living room viewers may have a few startled moments—when they see, for instance, that Kaye Ballard of "The Mothers-in-Law" has acquired a new husband over the summer—as well as their usual difficulty in getting accustomed to new time periods for some old favorites and the complete disappearance of others.

Lucille Ball, will be involved in still another change of format of her long-running comedy series. What started 17 years ago as "I Love Lucy," and then turned into "The Lucy Show," will return to CBS as "Here's Lucy."

The title change—dictated by the sale of her studios and its assets including TV programs—is the least of the changes. Miss Ball, after a couple of seasons as a bachelor girl, will return as a widow named Lucy Carter, with two teen-age children who by one of rare casting coincidences happen to be her real-life offspring, Lucie and Desi Arnaz Jr. Gale Gordon, who has been playing her employer over the years, will no longer be Mr. Mooney, the banker, but Uncle Harry Carter, her brother-in-law. He will run an employment agency and the jobs to which he sends Lucy will provide the plots for the comedy.

Last season was pretty smooth going for "Ironside," but NBC plans a soap-opera style teaser for fans of the Raymond Burr show. In an early episode, the wheelchair bound sleuth will undergo an operation. Will the paralized detective walk again? No one is answering that question, but in case he does become ambulatory, it will certainly change the format and main gimmicks of the series.

"Get Smart" is polishing its three-year-old chassis with romance. Intrepid agents 86 and 99 of the NBC comedy will start the season by announcing their engagement and get married around mid-season. A wedding is a good device on which to build ratings—"The Farmer's Daughter" and "Petticoat Junction" jumped up into Nielsen's top 10 when they had weddings built into the plots.

Betty Jo and her new husband will start the season expecting a child, a new approach for "Petticoat Junction." Fred MacMurray will become a grandfather on "My Three Sons" when Robbie and his wife produce triplets. And "Daktari," which seemingly has enough with its animals to be irresistable, will add an additional lure for the sentimental crowd: a little girl who is the ward of the jungle veterinarian.

Another of the dear departed is Yale Summers, of "Daktari." He was the young, handsome vet's assistant, with special appeal to the teen-age crowd and older female viewers with strong maternal instincts. He will be replaced by actor Ross Hagen, playing a white hunter—no, of course not with a gun, but a camera.

"Gunsmoke" on CBS will install Buck Taylor—also young, handsome—as Dodge City's gunsmith—he will be a regular after a few appearances last season in the part.

NBC's "The Virginian," which over the past six seasons has undergone radical cast overhauls affecting all but James Drury in the title role and his sidekick, Doug McClure, will add David Hartman to the big cast of regulars this season. He will play a greenhorn ranch hand.

Cast change is, of course, normal procedure in "Peyton Place." Dorothy Malone and Tim O'Connor, with ABC's evening serial since its inception four years ago, have departed and Ryan O'Neal, another of the original characters, winds up his assignment this season. The story line is to shift and emphasize the drama and problems in the life of a Negro doctor and his family in the little New England town.

Took Own Life

Demonsthenes, the great Greek patriot and orator, took his own life, preferring death to being taken captive by the Macedonian general, Antipater.

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Soups — Town House Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, and Chicken With Rice — 3 10½-oz. Cans 49¢
Fruit Drinks — Cragmont Orange, Grape, Tropical Punch — 4 46-oz. Cans $1.
Orange Juice — Scotch Treat Frozen — 6 6-oz. Cans $1.
Cheese Slices — Safeway Three Varieties — 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.
Dash Dog Food — Beef or Liver — 2 15½-oz Cans 39¢
Salad Dressing — Piedmont Our Low Price! — Qt. Jar 39¢
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Maxim Coffee — Freeze Dried — 4-oz. Jar 99¢
Mushrooms — B in B Chopped Serve With Steak — 3-oz. Jar 39¢
Nutrament Liquid — All Flavors — 12½-oz. Can 43¢

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Hunt's Tomato Sauce — 2 15-oz. Cans 45¢
Ken-L-Ration — Regular Dog Food — 3 15½-oz. Cans 49¢
Shellie Beans — Stokely Brand — 2 16-oz. Can 49¢
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Safeway Corn Flakes — Save Now — 18-oz. Box 39¢
Instant Breakfast — Lucerne Brand — 6-Ct. Box 59¢

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Detergent — White Magic — 49-oz. Box 59¢
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Fish Sticks — Captain's Choice — 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Fish Cakes — Captains Choice — 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Corned Beef — Boyles Plain or Spiced — lb. 99¢
Sliced Bologna — Sterling Brand — lb. 59¢
Pork Roast — Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 lbs. — lb. 39¢

Meat Features!
Cut-Up Fryers — Gov't. Inspected Grade 'A' — lb. 35¢
Fresh Fryer Legs — Government Inspected — lb. 59¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts — Government Inspected — lb. 69¢
Ground Chuck — Extra Lean Serve Often — lb. 79¢
Sliced Bacon — Safeway Top Quality — lb. 67¢
Rodeo Bacon — Sliced Thick or Thin 1 3/4 lb. Pkg. $1.39
Beef Fritters — Shurtenda Fully Cooked — lb. 99¢
Pork Roast — Fresh Picnic 4 to 6lbs. — lb. 39¢

CORN KING Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢
SAFEWAY Ground Beef lb. 49¢
GRADE 'A' WHOLE Fresh Fryers lb. 29¢

Safeway Meat Specials!
Pot Roast — Boned, Rolled and Tied USDA Choice Beef Chuck — lb. 89¢
Pork Loin — Quarter Sliced Contains 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Chops — lb. 79¢
Pork Steak — Semi-Boneless Shoulder — lb. 69¢
Swiss Steak — USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts — lb. 79¢
Beef Steaks — Manor House Boneless — 10 2-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Chuck Steak — USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts — lb. 59¢
Sliced Bacon — Swift's Premium Serve Often — lb. 69¢
Luncheon Meats — Five Varieties — 6-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Skinless Wieners — Safeway All Meat — 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Captain's Choice COOKED Perch Fillets lb. 69¢

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EDITORIALS

Showcase of '68 Is Here

A member of the younger generation who came from afar to visit the Missouri State Fair wants to know why if the first exposition was held in 1901, the current event is referred to as the 66th annual exposition. Arithmetically, it doesn't add up.

No it doesn't, and the reason is that during World War II the fair was not held in 1943 and 1944. Subsequently, this interlude only accelerated the expansion of the plant and annual attendance.

From year to year complaints are heard that the fair's attractions are petering out. This usually comes from wishful thinkers who would like to see the fair moved elsewhere, and leave behind to Sedalia 276 acres of prairie land for planting in grain to help take care of the population explosion. Such suggestions are utter nonsense considering the millions upon millions of dollar investment in buildings and utilities and the fact that annually the fair is increasing in popularity.

This is attested to by members of the Missouri Legislature who provide appropriations for modernizing the plant, also the aggressive management under Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis and Secretary W.C. Askew.

Results may be observed this week of the continuing activity of all of these people to provide the Missouri State Fair with more adequate attractions.

While our fair primarily is one for agriculture and livestock, industry and other allied enterprises and expanded entertainment features share the interest of the people in an exhibition that is difficult to match anywhere in the nation for competitive exhibits by rural and city contestants from all over the state.

Sedalia is proud of the Missouri State Fair and is truly concerned with its continuing success. As a part of its appreciation the entire community should extend to the thousands of visitors good old fashioned Missouri hospitality.

Furthermore, personal attendance at the fair will demonstrate their sincerity in making a success of what promises to be a truly creditable "Showcase of '68."

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reagan Only Lukewarm for Nixon

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has publicly announced that he will campaign for Richard Nixon. But close friends of Reagan say he won't. Maybe he'll make a few speeches in California; but, unless his present mood changes, that'll be all.

Inside reason is that relations between Reagan and Nixon, two Californians representing the conservative wing of the GOP, were not cordial in Miami Beach. At times they tended toward the vitriolic.

In the first place, Reagan was convinced that Nixon was behind the movement which rounded up around 700,000 signatures demanding that he be recalled. Reagan figured that Nixon had inspired this as a means of embarrassing him just prior to the Miami Beach convention.

Second, Reagan really thought he had a chance to get the nomination. He was vastly encouraged at first by southern delegates, and took himself quite seriously.

One of those in whom he confided was Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio, to whom he offered the position of vice president on the Reagan ticket. Rhodes, a skilled politician who plays his cards close to his chest, would not commit himself. He did promise Reagan that he would hold his Ohio delegation intact for two ballots, and indicated that if after that Reagan was a serious candidate, he, Rhodes, would plump for Reagan on the third ballot.

Nixon was worried over the fact that Reagan picked up the story printed in this column that Nixon advisors had recommended Sen. Ed Brooke, the Massachusetts Negro, to be vice president. Reagan forces copied the column and made sure it was delivered to every southern delegation.

The whole Reagan movement frightened Nixon. The two men left Miami Beach publicly cooperative but privately not friends.

—Bombs For Agnew?—

How many bombs can be hidden in a birthday cake? That's the question which apparently worried Richard Nixon's strict security men at the Eden Roc Hotel last week in Miami Beach. The question was raised when Sam Stofberg, a Baltimore businessman, sent a birthday cake festooned with elephants to the hotel suite of Gov. Spiro Agnew, congratulating him on his nomination to be vice president.

Shortly after the cake was sent up to Agnew's suite, Stofberg got a telephone call from the security men wanting to know where the cake was baked. Stofberg told them.

"Did the bakers know for whom the cake was being baked?" asked the security men.

"I don't think so," replied Stofberg.

There were other questions. In all it took 20 minutes to get the cake delivered to Gov. Agnew.

—Questions And Answers—

Dan T. Moore, Jr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio — No vice president of the United States in this century has differed with his chief in the White House with the possible exception of Charles G. Dawes, vice president under Coolidge.

On March 10, 1925, Dawes was late in getting up to the Senate to break a tie vote on the confirmation of Charles B. Warren to be Attorney General. The vote was 40-40, and if Dawes had been present he could have voted with Coolidge. There was speculation at that time that Dawes was purposely late because he was at odds with the Chief Executive.

This is the only publicized case of a difference between the president and vice president in this century. Critics who assert Vice President Humphrey should differ with LBJ over Vietnam forget this.

Even Jack Garner, twice vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt, did not differ with FDR publicly, though privately they were at odds on many New Deal policies.

Vice President Nixon was most obsequious toward President Eisenhower, even after Ike, asked at a press conference to name what Nixon had contributed to the administration, hesitated and said he could not answer. He said he would need some time to think it over.

Robert Hagan, Youngstown, Ohio — Dave McDonald, former president of the United Steelworkers, has two reasons for backing Nixon. First, Dave is on the outs with his union, which ousted him and which supports Humphrey; second, Nixon did a service for the United Steelworkers when McDonald was president, and helped settle the 1959 steel strike. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell negotiated a settlement with Arthur Goldberg, then counsel for the steelworkers. Vice Preisdent Nixon then sold it to industry. This was done without Eisenhower's knowledge. It brought an end to a strike which was crippling the country and could have hurt Nixon's chances in 1960.

Norman Beach, Poolesville, Md. — Contrary to some reports, Rep. Charles Mathias of Maryland was not for Rockefeller because of any financial offers to support Mathias's campaign. Mathias felt that Gov. Rockefeller's position and experience on urban and Negro problems made him a better presidential candidate. It was difficult for Mathias to take this position, in view of Gov. Agnew's staunch championship of Richard Nixon; but the decision was one of conscience, not political contributions.

Linda Tarler, Gainesville, Ga. — The Senate voted on the Poultry Inspection Bill on July 29, one day before our column of July 30. Hence the apparent error in reporting that the Holland Amendment, which would have weakened poultry inspection, was still an issue. The Holland Amendment was defeated overwhelmingly by the Senate one day before the column was published.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

George Craig, 111 South Quincy avenue, egg drying supervisor in the local Swift Dairy and Poultry plant, received a $200 national award in addition to an original award of $300 for a suggestion to improve the method of packing dried whole eggs.

FORTY YEARS AGO

L.L. Rice has sold the Otterville Pharmacy to T.B. Edwards of Sedalia, who took charge this week. He will be assisted by his son Roy Edwards. The purchaser several years ago was in the drug business at Otterville, but for a considerable time has been a pharmacist in Sedalia.

NINETY YEARS AGO

The little town of Labadie on the Missouri Pacific road must be a sweet-scented place from the class of people it sends to Sedalia. The citizens of that liberal and public-spirited village recently raised $1.45 to send a blind, pregnant and weak-minded woman to Sedalia to become a charge on the county. She was sent back. Later a boy, his mother and grandmother, all barefooted and having not enough clothing to wad a double-barreled shotgun, came from Labadie. They were in worse condition than the rotten man from Holden who camped on Main street. The people of Pettis are taxed more to take care of paupers than for any other purpose and it is high time steps were taken to stop introduction of this class from other counties. It is enough for us to take care of our own poor.

Guest Editorials

THE HARTFORD COURTANT: Still Going Strong. — Those delicious, delectable, tasty treats — ice cream cones — are 65 years old. Retirement hasn't been mentioned, and in fact they are in better health than ever before. They are now an impregnable part of the great American institution. It was on July 20, 1903, that A. J. Doumar, a hardware salesman from Norfolk, Virginia, started it all. He opened a booth on Coney Island to sell his product, ice cream, packed between two waffles. To save on waffles, he hit upon the idea of folding one thin waffle into the shape of a cone and putting a scoop or two of ice cream into it. And thus the ice cream cone came into existence, and hot, perspiring folks have been thanking him ever since.

Ice cream was popular long before 1903, however. Credit for the start of the wholesale ice cream business in this country is generally given to Jacob Fussell, a dealer in dairy products in Baltimore in 1851. Mr. Fussell had a contract with farmers in that area for all their milk and cream. It put him in the awkward position of sometimes getting more dairy products from the farmers than his customers needed. He hit on the idea of using the surpluses for making ice cream, believing that "It could be easily disposed of at a small profit for 25 cents a quart." Needless to say, he was more than right.

And so, although the ice-cream industry started in a modest manner with a tub freezer using salt and ice, automation has changed all that. The popular appeal of ice cream is now worldwide. And while there are many ways of serving ice cream, certainly the cone is one of the most popular, averaging sales of two billion cones yearly in the United States alone.

In Basel, Switzerland, chimney sweeps still wear traditional top hats, and carry ladders and brooms.

Jewish chaplains first became a part of the Army Chaplain Corps in 1862.

The U.S. Supreme Court cannot alter the Constitution; it can only interpret it.

"Y'all Is Spoken for, Magnolia!"

DAVID POLING

Pope and Birth Control--- A Stirring of Alienation

"What do you think about the Pope's statement on birth control?" is the question that dominates conversations between Protestants and Catholics these days. My own reaction is sorrow. For, next to the hydrogen bomb, the population explosion is the most serious threat to world peace.

Crowded, hungry people are living in misery and despair in so many countries. Without family planning, we are faced with mass starvation and increased world tensions. The poor need to be able to regulate the spacing of their children as well as the size of their families. To have the leading religious personality in the world tell them that this is sinful is just one more burden to be carried.

On the other hand, the affluent, well-educated Roman Catholic couldn't care less what the Vatican says about birth control. Long ago he discovered that many of his priest friends are in frequent dissent with church authorities over celibacy, parochial education and use of the Pill. Countless Catholic families have worked out their own philosophy of life—which they believe to be Christian—that includes family planning.

The Pope's statement comes after five years of deliberation. During that time, many within the church expected a progressive document, showing the hierarchy to be sensitive to the currents of change and upheaval in the world scene. An outstanding advisory committee had produced a thoughtful report, recommending new directions for the moral theologians as they faced scientific advance in contraceptives.

Instead, Pope Paul VI moved the church toward the 18th century at a time when his people are almost in the 21st!

As a result, three things have happened in less than a month:

1—A new separation between the Holy Father and his flock. Almost daily we read of committees and conferences that have registered their dissent within the Catholic Church. A constant stream of communications has flowed from Rome to remind the faithful of their obedience. This confirms our feeling that a spiritual rebellion is in the offing. In New York City, Archbishop Terrence J. Cooke has just released a pastoral letter urging the congregations to "receive faithfully" Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control. The archbishop acknowledge the difficulties that were being faced by married couples. To help them in obedience, he suggested that they "receive the sacraments often."

2—A new uneasiness between the Vatican and the major branches of the Christian Church. In London, the bishops attending the 10th Lambeth Conference took strong issue with the papal encyclical. Meeting every 10 years, the 250 bishops represented Anglican churches in some 50 countries. Over the years, the Anglican communion has considered itself a bridge between Catholics and Protestants. The Archbishop of Canterbury, its head, has developed cordial relations with Pope Paul. Now, Anglicans are in strong opposition to this new turn within Roman Catholicism, putting a strain on personal, as well as official, relationships.

3—A widening gap between the older leadership of the churches and the younger people, who are becoming the majority around the world. The birth control "thing" is just one more confirmation, in the minds of millions of college students, that organized religion has lost touch with the demands of this century. They feel that the church should be deeply involved with the sick, the hungry and the forgotten poor of this globe. To them, the Vatican statement on birth control will be as successful as the Protestant campaign for Prohibition in the early part of this century. That, you recall, was repealed because it was unrealistic, unpopular and, most of all, unenforceable.

The Church's greatest strength is the power of persuasion. The recent statement on birth control may be the most severe testing of that power—and the papacy—since the Reformation.

(Rev. Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

"Is diverticulosis anything like spiroagnew?"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jacoby Transfer Results in Slam

By Oswald and James Jacoby

	NORTH 17 ♠ A J 5 ♥ Void ♦ Q J 9 6 4 3 ♣ K 10 3 2	
WEST ♠ 9 6 4 3 ♥ A Q 9 6 3 ♦ K 2 ♣ 9 5		EAST ♠ 8 7 2 ♥ K 10 8 5 4 ♦ 10 ♣ J 8 6 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K Q 10 ♥ J 7 2 ♦ A 8 7 5 ♣ A Q 7	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ A

Texas and the Jacobys have no monopoly on the Jacoby transfer bid. California used it against the Dallas Orange Team to bid a fine slam.

The bidding is interesting in that it shows how far modern expert bidding has gone on the road to artificial methods to get the most out of good hands.

South's opening no-trump bid is standard and North's two-spade response is a special Jacoby transfer bid to show both minor suits and a hand that might range anywhere from a bad hand to a tremendous one.

The three-diamond rebid by South said that he had better diamonds than clubs and North's three-spade bid said, "I have something in spades."

South knew that no-trump was going to be a bad contract. North had shown a minor two-suit hand and something in spades. He could not have hearts also. South bid four clubs!

North was now ready to invite the slam. What better way could there be than a four-heart bid? This had to be a cue bid because North had already shown spades, diamonds and clubs.

South's jump to five no-trump was the artificial bid called the grand slam force. It asked North to bid seven with good diamonds. North had good diamonds but they weren't good enough. He needed king-queen or maybe king-jack. North signed off at six diamonds.

The Dallas audience was worried once more. They couldn't gain. Could they break even?

Of course, they broke even. After all the Jacoby transfer is a Dallas invention. The Orange North-South pair reached six diamonds on exactly the same bidding sequence.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the average age of the pages at the U.S. Capitol?

A—They range in age from 14 to 17 and are paid $5,000 yearly. They work and attend school full time at the Capitol Page School.

Q—When was the first postseason bowl football game played?

A—It was held at the Tournament of Roses, Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1, 1902. Michigan defeated Stanford, 49-0.

Kids and the Fair

I always can remember
Whenever there is a fair
Just how it feels to be a kid
And I a "millionaire,"
My purse was pretty full of coins
And on food was it spent
But when it came time for me go to home
I didn't have a cent,
I had to borrow money
To get back home that night
Only a kid's young stomach
Can keep up with his appetite,
Today it would mean indigestion
But then 'twas all kinds of stuff,
Hot dogs, ice cream, cotton candy
I just couldn't get enough,
One year in a red flannel jacket
That my mother for me had made
With white angora trim and I wore it
At 98 in the shade,
Oh, no, I wasn't too warm
I insisted to one and all,
She hadn't made it for Fair Week
She intended it for the Fall,
The fair was something real special
With all of its fun and noise,
Hamburgers, hot dogs, lemonade
And lots of teenage boys,
Today I always recapture
A bit of the fun I had
When I see a teenage girl smiling
Up at a teenage lad,
When I see them eating hot dogs,
Peanuts, popcorn or a cone
And I hear the girl's little giggle
No different, I'm sure, than my own.

Hazel N. Lang

THE WELL CHILD®

Pre-teen Needs Room To Expand Interests

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Having already discussed the steps involved in letting your child stand alone up to his entrance into first grade, let's take a look at your child of 8 to 11.

The pre-teen no longer needs to have his mother hover over him directing his every move — and he often takes drastic steps to make this clear. Despite the fact that he sometimes appears not to care about his parents' feelings, it is very important for him to know that you are there and that you still care about him.

Your pre-teen needs room to expand his interests and his activities. If you want to get the most enjoyment from your relationship, now is the time to watch and encourage him without feeling that you must become actively involved. Let him make his own decisions regarding his friends and his hobbies. If he makes a few mistakes, he will learn more from them than he could possibly learn from your well-meant advice.

This does not mean that the sky's the limit. You must still know where he is, when he will be home and who he is with. If he knows that you have confidence in his ability to correct his mistakes by himself he will be more likely to accept your guidance on matters that really count. Learn to talk **with** your child, not **at** him. He has probably heard all your ideas on proper conduct many times. Endless repetition will not help at this stage.

If he refuses to tidy up his room, you should make it a firm rule the he can't mess up the rest of the house and that he is not to create any fire hazards in his private pigsty. Finally, don't make mountains out of molehills. Don't back down where a moral issue is involved. Don't refuse to help him if he asks you to and never let him think for a moment that you don't love him.

Q — The doctor found a horseshoe kidney in a one-year-old girl. How serious is this?

A — This is a developmental abnormality in which the lower poles of the right and left kidney, which are fused in the embryo, remain fused after birth and throughout life. In practically all persons with horseshoe kidney, the kidney function is normal and as long as the organ works properly, the condition is no more serious than a dimple on the chin.

Democrat Pickups

A bird was winging its way along Ohio Street when it saw a window of pretty coats and decided to go in. After all starlings just don't go south when winter comes and it thought it might find, if not a coat of feathers, maybe a hat of feathers it could nestle into.

Somehow, once inside, it was startled at being chased by some of the women and it just couldn't find the door to get out, so it ducked down behind the dress show case along the wall, and found it was even worse off than it was before.

The women didn't know what to do so they called the fire department. Firemen are used to getting cats out of trees where they don't belong but getting birds from behind show cases was another matter. Fireman Anderson, however, was equal to the occasion.

With the aid of a small flag pole and a rope made into a lasso, he caught the bird by one of its wings and pulled it up.

What do the women think of the rescuer? They think he is tops. And what about the bird? It was so grateful. It was sure good to see a man in that shop of upset women. But then, the bird had about as much business in a ladies dress shop as a pig in a parlor, but the bird didn't know. It thought it looked like a pretty nice place until it got inside. Maybe it should go to Florida or somewhere after all. H.L.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — My son is going to school under the G.I. Bill. Will those benefits lose us the exemption we take for him?

A — Benefits received by your son under the G.I. Bill have to be included as part of his support. Determine his total support requirement for the year and if you provided more than half of this then you are still entitled to claim him as long as the other dependency tests are met.

Check your 1040 instructions for further details.

Q — Is alimony considered taxable income?

A — Yes, alimony is taxable income to the recipient and should be reported. Payments specified in a divorce court decree for child support, however, are not taxable.

Sealab to Work at Record Depths

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The world's most ambitious undersea living experiment—designed to help man conquer the vast continental shelves—begins this fall off the coast of Southern California.

Forty aquanauts, divided into five teams, will descend 620 feet to their Sealab III home beginning in mid-October. Each team will stay below for 12 days at a depth nearly twice that of France's record 328-foot Conshelf IIIK experiment in 1965.

Sealab III is the third phase of the U.S. Navy's man-in-the-sea program and is "designed to place man—to live—in this new land of tremendous wealth," said Capt. Walter Mazzone, commander of the program headquarters in San Diego.

The first Sealab experiment in 1964 allowed four men to live 11 days at a depth of 193 feet off Bermuda. Sealab II lasted 45 days in 1965 off nearby La Jolla, Calif., with three 11 man teams living 15 days each at a depth of 205 feet.

The Navy has said that by 1970 it hopes to establish living quarters where aquanauts can live for 30 days or more on on continental shelves, where the average depth if 600 feet. The Sealab III habitat is a prototype for future Navy undersea living experiments in other oceans.

Data from the program also will be helpful in a long-range Navy plan to construct permanent ocean floor bases housing up to 1,000 men.

Key to the Sealab experiments is saturation diving, bringing the pressure inside the cylindrical habitat equal to that of the surrounding area.

The Navy began experimenting with saturation diving after the discovery that the length of decompression time remains constant for divers after they've been under water 24 hours.

Aquanauts spend four days in a decompression chamber after their lengthy underwater stays —the same period required for a one-day dive to the same depth.

In the Sealab project, a pressurized elevator capsule transports aquanauts between the habitat and the support vessel decompression chamber on the surface.

Gradual decompression is necessary to prevent the bends, a painful and sometimes fatal affliction resulting from gas bubbles in a diver's tissue or blood.

Sealab III, which may cost in excess of $10 million compared to its $1.8 million predecessor, will try to make submarine life more confortable.

The steel habitat has been modified for the third dive. There are two new rooms, 8-by-12 feet attached to each end of the 12-by-57-foot cylinder. They are used as a diving station, complete with hot showers, and an observation and storage room.

A chief complaint of Sealab II divers was the cold water in which they often worked for more than an hour. Water is expected to be as cold as 42 degrees for the Sealab III crew.

Divers will have hot water pumped through their wetsuits via an umbilical cord to the habitat. In addition, one man will be chosen to test a nuclear-powered outfit. The device, employing a plutonium-238 fuel cell, produces 420 watts to heat water circulating in tubes woven in the diver's underwear.

One of man's best underwater friends—a bottlenose porpoise called Tuffy—has been assigned to keep the aquanauts company as he did in Sealab II.

Tuffy worked as a messenger between the habitat and the support vessel, delivering mail and supplies. He also was trained as an undersea lifeguard, locating divers who acted as if they were lost and carrying life lines to them.

In Sealab III, Tuffy will have help from another porpoise, two California sea lions and a harbor seal.

The aquanauts include five men from foreign navies and nine U.S. civilians.

Sealab III objectives include development of salvage techniques, research in oceanography and marine biology and tests of human performance in an alien environment.

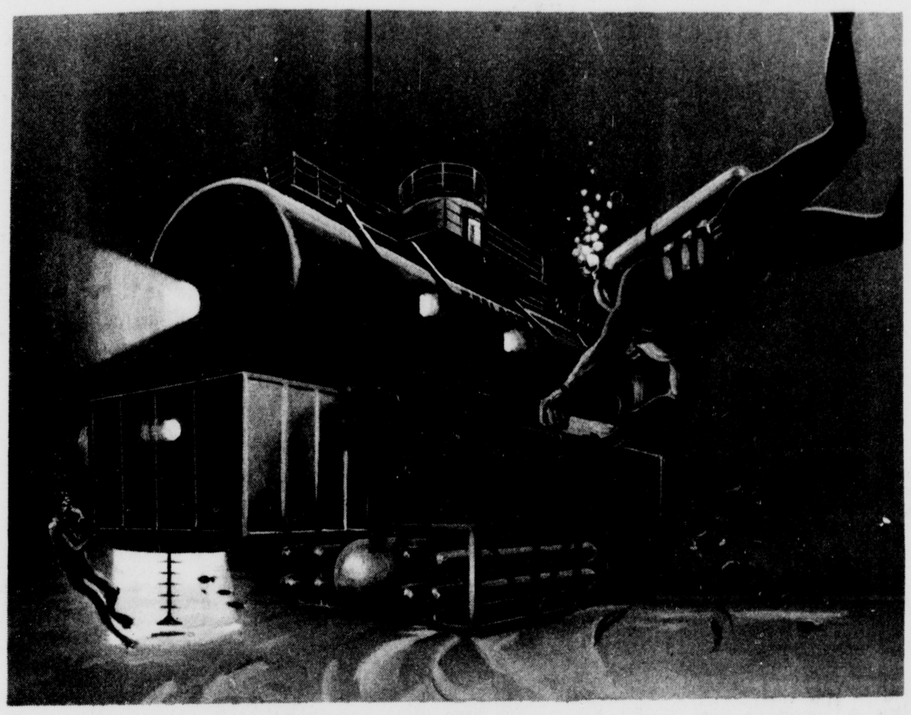
Secondary goals, however, may be more vital to national welfare. They include obtaining technology which might hasten exploitation of the ocean for food, minerals and recreation.

Military aspects include testing man's capability to work through construction of a dry, air-filled repair facility 15 feet in diameter and 26 feet tall.

Sealab III aquanauts will eat preprepared meals—TV dinner style. The fresh-frozen meals will be heated in electronic ovens. They'll have six-day menus, eating the same meal only twice.

The Latest Fashion

Not for use in outer space, this outfit enables members of the Man-in-the-Sea Project, near San Clemente Island, Calif., to leave their Sealab habitat 620 feet beneath the ocean's surface. The connecting cord passes hot water through the suit to protect the swimmer against the 42-degree, or lower, temperature. (AP)



Home for the Hunter

An artist's view of the aquatic home of members of the Man-in-the-Sea Project. Five eight-man teams of aquanauts will live in the 12-by-57 foot steel cylinder, called Sealab III, for 12-day periods beginning in mid-October. (AP)

Stenographic Skills Subject of Course

WARRENSBURG — Designed to provide area residents with an opportunity to improve their stenographic skills, the The Central Missouri State College Business Division is sponsoring a 12-week night course in typing and shorthand, beginning Sept. 12, in Dockery Hall, Room 11.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday and Thursday. Two hours of college credit may be obtained. After completing the course, class members will be able to take the Civil Service examination. The cost of the course is $20.

For detailed information write to Director of Field Services, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, or call 747-6539.

Hollow out a small edam cheese; mince fine and mix with a little dry vermouth. Pile back into the "shell." Chill and serve with crackers as a before-dinner offering along with tomato juice or some other beverage.

About Town

Mrs. Vi Simpson, 804 West 14th Street, left Thursday to vacation in Portsmouth, Va. with her sister, Mrs. Joyce Bertholf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Pitt, 700 West Third, returned Thursday evening from Breese, Ill. where they attended the funeral of Mr. Pitt's brother, Paul.

Returning recently from a family reunion in Nebraska were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bredwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bredwell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bredwell, Kansas City, Kan. Sixty relatives from various states were present for the meeting in Beatrice, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman, 2108 South Harrison, have as a house guest Mrs. Lissie Cavin of Raytown. She is Mrs. Bowman's mother.

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Regal-Ware Inc.

Steel prices rise again, 3 times in one year.
Oct. 1, 1967—up $5.00 a ton.
Dec. 1, 1967—up again $5.00 a ton.
Aug. 8, 1968—up $5.00 to $10.00 a ton.

Wonder Ware of Missouri, your local State Distributor holds the line on price increases until September 1, 1968. At that time our prices must be raised accordingly. Save this $20.00 a set increase now for **9 days only** at the Missouri State Fair, Home Economics Building, **plus 20% discount** from our regular price which exists at present time. A TOTAL SAVINGS OF $60.00 A SET.

Prices rose 3 times in one year . . . We lower our prices 2 times in one year. Last August at the State Fair, and again this year for **9 days only.**

Wonderware of Missouri, is the distributor for the entire state of Missouri, except St. Louis. Regal Ware, Inc., our manufacturer, is the largest manufacturer in the world of cookware and kitchen ware appliances and accessories for your kitchen.

We have branches in every state of the union, including Alaska and Hawaii. Also, down under in Australia we have sales organizations in Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne, Perth and Adelaide.

We invite you to see this large display of Kitchenware at the Home Economics Building, beginning Saturday, August 17. There you will have the opportunity to buy now at the lowest prices in 6 years that I have been associated with Regal Ware, Inc.

Sincerely,
Mr. Josephson, State Distributor

Also, don't forget to register for the drawing for one free 17-piece set of Wonder Ware Cookware to be given away Saturday night, August 24, at 7:00 p.m.

Wonder Ware of Missouri
EDDIE E. JOSEPHSON, State Distributor
Write Box 658 or Phone 826-6247, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

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8' x 7' WOOD
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HARDBOARD SIDING
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PRE-FINISHED HARDWOOD PANELING SALE
Teakwood
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Floor Underlayment
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$4.45 EACH

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Sedalia's Leading Building Material Store!

Exterior Latex Paint
White
$4.45 GALLON

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$2.25 GALLON
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ANTIQUING KITS
$3.49
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ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS
$9.95 EACH
Most Sizes Our Very Best Unit

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
9"x9" Sale Price 8½¢
12"x12" Sale Price 17¢

9'x7' WHITE
FIBER GLASS GARAGE DOOR
SALE PRICED $79.95

Two Nursing Instructors To Teach JuCo Course

Dixie Collins

Carryl Kirchoff

Two instructors in the practical nursing program at State Fair Community College have been selected, according to Fred Davis, college president.

They are Mrs. Dixie Collins and Mrs. Carryl Jean Kirchoff, R.N., who will teach in the one-year program, which begins Sept. 3.

Mrs. Collins is a graduate of Clinton High School, and received her B.S. degree in nursing from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. She has worked as a nurse in Kansas City and Texas, and comes to the junior college from Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg, where she was evening supervisor.

Mrs. Kirchoff is a graduate of Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing in Portland, Ore., and also worked in Oregon. She has been a staff nurse in Bothwell Hospital for two years.

The school of practical nursing curriculum is planned to prepare adult men and women as candidates for licensing as licensed practical nurses.

The State Fair Community School of Practical Nursing will have classrooms and laboratory facilities at Hubbard High School. Bothwell Memorial Hospital will provide the clinical facilities for the program.

Take Prizes At Moniteau Fair Events

CALIFORNIA — Tom Daniels of Versailles took first place in the steer riding contest at the Moniteau County Fair recently with a score of 66. Other winners were:

Second, Ike Hibbon, California, 65; third, Glen Fahrni, Versailles, 62; fourth, Bill Schroer, St. Martin, 59; fifth Mark Daniels, Versailles, 58; sixth, Cleve Rambo, Osage Beach, 57½; seventh, Calvin Potter, California, 57; and eighth, Mike Zimmerman, McGirk, 55½.

Cattle were furnished by the Versailles Auction Co.

The tractor pulling contest drew a large crowd with 85 tractors being entered. Winners in each of the six classes were:

To 4,500 pounds with 19 entires: Carl Eckels of Sedalia on a Ford tractor. Distance 182 feet, 11 inches.

4,501 to 5,500 pounds with 15 entires; E.E. Hackler of Eldon on a Ford tractor. Distance, 193 feet.

7,001 to 9,000 pounds with 15 entires: Paul Durham of Salisbury on a A-C 190 tractor. Distance, 250 feet.

9,001 to 12,000 pounds with 19 entires: J.B. Durham of Marshall on a A-C 190 tractor. Distance, 250 feet.

12,001 to 15,000 with five entires: Andy Smart of Tebbets on an International 1256 tractor. Distance, 233 feet 6 inches.

King Richard III of England was slain at the Battle of Bosworth Field.

Mrs. Conser Celebrates 103rd Birthday

Mrs. Mattie Conser, who celebrated her 103rd birthday Aug. 10 at the Good Samaritan Home in Cole Camp, received congratulations from President Lyndon B. Johnson, Gov. and Mrs. Warren Hearnes, and Congressman William J. Randall.

Guests at the dinner table with her were her two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Henderson and Mrs. Gertrude Wood, Ralph T. Henderson, Mrs. Herman Farris and Mrs. Grace Almquist.

Others who visited her that day were: Mrs. Ethel White, Mrs. Esther Funderburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meier, Miss Helen Knutz, and Fred Brockman and Willis Arnold, Jr., Sedalia, and Robert N. Ball, Baltimore, Md., both from the Social Security Office.

Mrs. Conser received many nice cards and gifts.

A special feature of the day was a beautiful birthday cake which she shared with other patients at the home.

Mrs. Conser is in good health and loves to dress up and look nice. She likes to have her hair fixed pretty. When asked about how she feels about living so long she advises to eat plain food, rest a lot, work when you feel like it, and let the men alone.

She likes living at the Good Samaritan Home and Supt. Ragland of the home offered a prayer for her. He stated they were honored to have her at the home and he thought they probably would never have anyone else there that old.

Mrs. Conser, who says she loves everybody, has four grandchildren, Dr. D.H. Robinson, Sedalia, Robert F. Robinson, Costa Mera, Calif., Mrs. Jeanne Stark, Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Almonds, Brinkley, Ark; nine great grandchildren, one great great grandchild and two great great great grandchildren.

She is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Sedalia.

"City of Six Flags"

The city of Mobile, Ala., is sometimes called the "City of Six Flags." The city has been owned by the French, British and Spanish, and has flown the flags of the American colonies, the Confederate States and the United States.

4-H Trio

These Pettis County 4-H Club members attended the Washington, D. C., Citizenship Short course Aug. 2-11. They are, left to right, Donna Kraft, Hughesville; Bruce Shirky, Route 2, Sedalia; and Nancy Raabe, Route 3, Sedalia.

At Democratic Convention

Tumult and Shouting are Out

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democrats have had it with that old convention standby, the planned floor demonstration.

No more, at least not in 1968, the blaring bands and marching delegates after the nomination of each candidate—unless some delegations rebel.

For some, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley for example, the demonstrations are "typically American." For others they are tedious, irrelevant and time consuming.

Among the latter, apparently, are the three major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern.

In announcing the demonstration ban Friday, party chairman John M. Bailey said a McCarthy representative told him the Minnesota senator concurred. Humphrey and McGovern earlier had asked that the demonstrations be dropped.

Bailey's announcement came at a news conference after a meeting of the Arrangements Committee for the convention, opening Aug. 26.

Bailey said formal invitations will be extended to President Johnson; the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and the widows of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In commenting on the demonstration ban, Bailey said he hopes delegates will abide by it, but if people "get up and start marching around there's not much a chairman can do but bang the gavel."

Before the decision was announced, Daley told a news conference he was opposed to abandoning demonstrations.

"They won't stop Illinois from parading," he said. "Demonstrating is typically American."

Other demonstrations—those outside the convention hall—also came to the Arrangements Committee's attention.

Bailey said the committee agreed that locations should be provided for the thousands of protestors some expected to appear in the city during convention week.

Antiwar groups say the city is giving them the run-around on applications for permits to parade and to sleep at parks and beaches. Bailey said he will convey the committee's views to Daley.

In a further effort to streamline the convention, Bailey said nominating speeches will be given time limits but that the details would be worked out later.

He said state delegations will receive 1,310 guest passes, one for each two votes possessed by the state. Candidates will be given 100 such passes each; about 100 will go to the host committee, and about 200 will be reserved for dignitaries.

The life span of a May fly is one day, after it reaches the adult stage.

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4 Piece Triple Dresser Modern Group
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Modern design with generous proportions, weight, style and flair are the outstanding features of this group in a beautiful Barcelona Walnut grained plasticized finish over the entire cases . . . not just the tops! Beautiful flowing lines of the drawer fronts give the cases a look of elegance . . . accented with smart brass finished hardware. Applied molded ornament on dresser and chest with the new "Mediterranean" design. 62" nine drawer triple has drawers which are double center guided and are guaranteed by the manufacturer not to stick . . . high polished hand rubbed tops . . . plasticized finish resists stains, scratches, marring, moisture. Many other pieces to choose from to fit your own decor. Come in and buy this group while complete selection is available.

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You've Asked For It . . .
You've Waited For It . . .

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OPENS MONDAY

We have completely remodeled and renovated our balcony and made it into a very beautiful and special department for the young men who wear sizes 16 to 42. This department will feature ONLY Nationally Advertised apparel lines and ONLY the type clothing that the high school and college men have been looking and asking for. *Brands we will feature include:*

- Palm Beach Clothing
- Royalton Clothing
- Levi Jeans and Slacks
- Farah Jeans and Slacks
- House of York Ivy Shirts
- Manhattan Ivy Shirts
- Savada Ivy Shirts
- Windbreaker Jackets & Coats
- Pendleton Jackets & Coats
- Camp Socks

FREE DRAWING
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Come in And Register!

To celebrate the opening of this new Varsity Shop we will give away the following merchandise to boys, age 14 to 22. Register August 19 to 4 P.M. August 25th.

- Palm Beach Sport Coat
- Royalton Sport Coat
- Pair $8 Levi Pants
- Pair $8 Levi Pants
- Pair $8 Farah Pants
- Pair $8 Farah Pants
- $7 House of York Shirt
- $7 House of York Shirt
- $7 Manhattan Shirt
- 3 Pr. $1.50 Camp Socks

3 Pr. $1.50 Camp Socks

You Are Sure To Find All Your School Apparel Needs at —
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1968

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by Bob Lubbers

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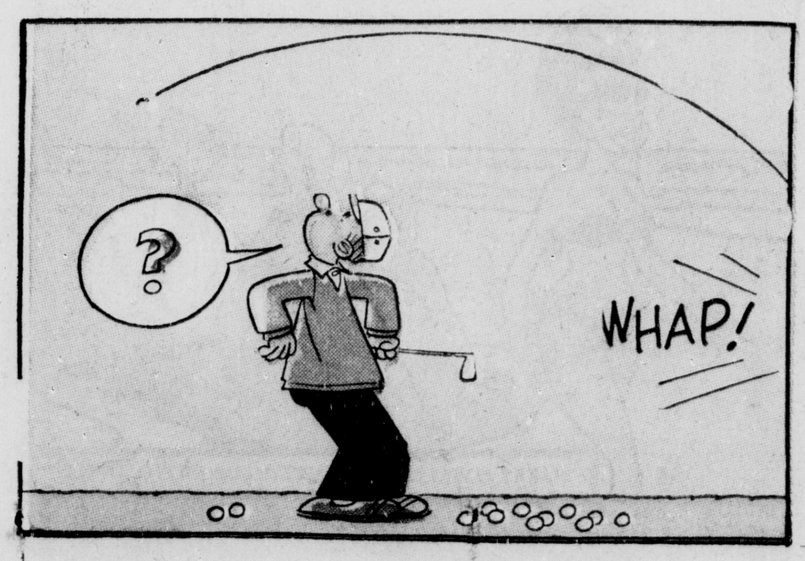
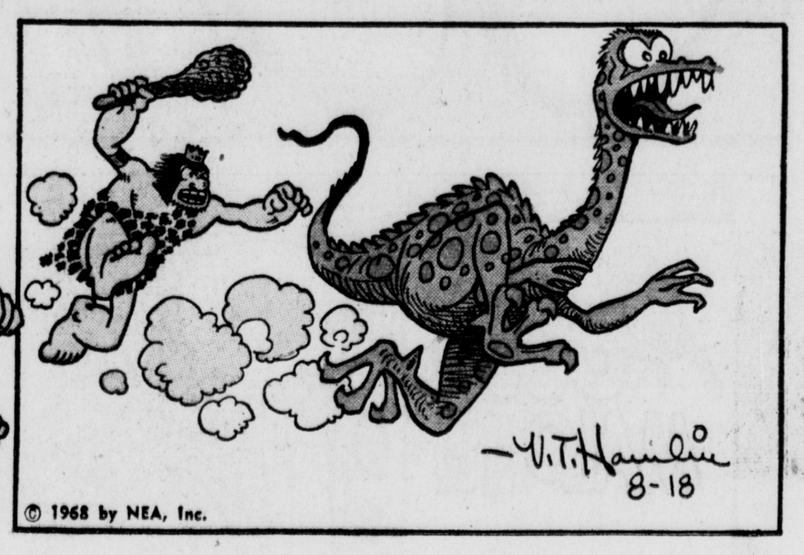
by Dick Cavalli



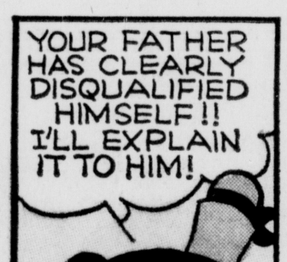
ALLEY OOP

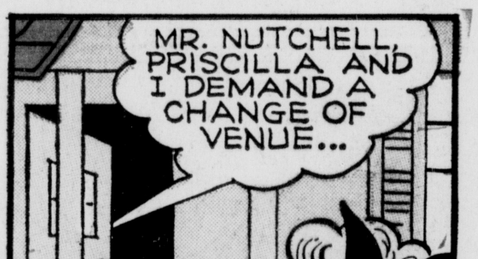
by V. T. Hamlin



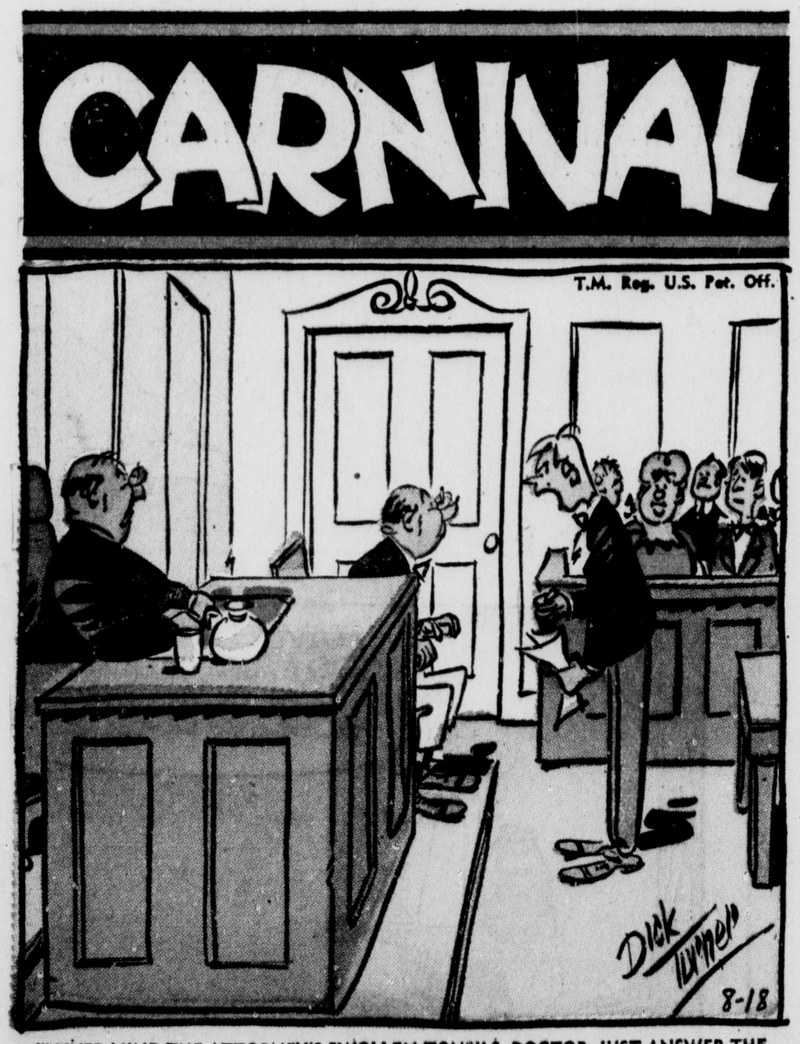
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





CARNIVAL



"NEVER MIND THE ATTORNEY'S SWOLLEN TONSILS, DOCTOR, JUST ANSWER THE QUESTIONS!"

"SURE I TOLD HER YOU WERE HERE. DIDN'T YOU HEAR HER GROAN?"

"I SEE YOU'VE ALREADY HEARD ABOUT YOUR DEMOTION, GAYBODY!"

"THE SIGNAL LIGHT BLINKS WHEN THE CURRENT IS ON, WHEN IT'S TIME TO POUR THE BATTER, AND AGAIN WHEN THE WAFFLE IS DONE. THEN YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN!"

"HARRY ALWAYS HAS HAD AN EYE FOR A TRIM ANKLE!"

KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

NEARING SPAIN, FAR FROM GROSSTEIN, PEDRO IS GARRULOUS.

AH, KEVIN AMIGO, I THIRST FOR MY HOMELAND! I AM STARVED FOR WORDS TO EXPRESS MY FEELINGS!

FAITH, I'VE NOTICED NO SILENCE, AND YOU SHOULD NOT BE THIRSTY, HAVING DOWNED A KEG OF WINE SINCE GENOA. NOR HUNGRY, FOR YOU'VE EATEN EVERYTHING THAT DIDN'T BITE YOU FIRST!

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ENOUGH TO BE AWARE THAT THE FAVORITE SPIRIT IS TAWNY PORT!

LEND A HAND WITH OUR GEAR! WE'LL BE ASHORE BY NIGHTFALL!

BAH! WHAT DOES A BOG-HOPPING IRISHER KNOW ABOUT THE SPANISH SPIRIT!

SOME DAYS LATER

TRULY YOUR LAND IS MAGNIFICENT, MY FRIEND! ONLY POET CERVANTES COULD SING ABOUT THIS STORYBOOK PLACE!

TRULY SPOKEN, AMIGO--

DO I HEAR SHOUTING FROM THAT BRIDGE?

HOLD, VARLOTS! ON YOUR KNEES! SHOUT THAT DULCINEA DEL TOBOSO IS FAIREST OF ALL LADIES, OR THOU SHALT BE RETURNED TO DUST!

CARAMBA! THE KNIGHT OF THE SORROWFUL COUNTENANCE!

FAITH, 'TIS DON QUIXOTE COME TO LIFE!

8-18

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MARTHA, I WANT TO REPORT SOMETHING TO THE POLICE, BUT I CAN'T FIND MY EYEGLASSES! DIAL THE PHONE FOR ME!

???

YOU SAW A WHAT, MR. MARTIN?

SOME KIND OF AN ANIMAL, WITH BIG TEETH! NEAR MY HOUSE!

IT'S EITHER A SHARK OR AN ALLIGATOR---- AND IT'S TRYING TO SWALLOW A BOY!

CAR 14, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS, BUT LISTEN ANYWAY!

GO TO 426 ELM STREET AND INVESTIGATE A SHARK, OR AN ALLIGATOR, TRYING TO SWALLOW A BOY!

5P 5P

?

!

© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

NOW LETS GO HELP THAT OLD MAN LOOK FOR HIS EYEGLASSES!

HENRY FORMHALS 8-18

TOM TICKLE

WRITTEN BY MEG DRAWN BY FRANK

BUTTON TOSS DO-IT

FOLD AN 8½ INCH SQUARE OF PAPER LIKE THIS...

1.

2.

3.

4. FOLD TOP POINTS DOWN ON EACH SIDE TO FINISH CUP

5. TIE A MEDIUM SIZED BUTTON TO A THREAD 18 IN. LONG AND TIE END OF STRING THROUGH SIDE OF CUP...

TOSS BUTTON IN THE AIR AND CATCH IT IN THE CUP!

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HAVE FUN ON YOUR NAME DAY!

AUG. 20 **BERNARD** GERMAN

"BOLD AS A BEAR"

MADE FAMOUS BY SAINT BERNARD, THE FOUNDER OF THE "PIOUS MONKS OF SAINT BERNARD"

ALSO; BARNARD, BERNHARD, BERNARDO, BERNHART

NICKNAMES; BERNIE, BARNEY

PUT THE RIGHT NAME UNDER EACH PICTURE

KASA, ZORI, GETA, OBI, TABI

1.

2. ONE TOED SOCK

3. WOODEN CLOG

4.

5. FOR RAIN

8-18

ANS: 1. ZORI 2. TABI 3. GETA 4. OBI 5. KASA

KNOGGIN KNOCKER

I'VE GOT 16 FT. OF WIRE FENCING TO MAKE A RABBIT PEN. WHAT SHAPE SHOULD IT BE TO GIVE THE RABBIT THE MOST ROOM? 6 FT. X 2 FT.? 5 FT. X 3 FT., 1 FT. X 7 FT. OR 4 FT. X 4 FT.?

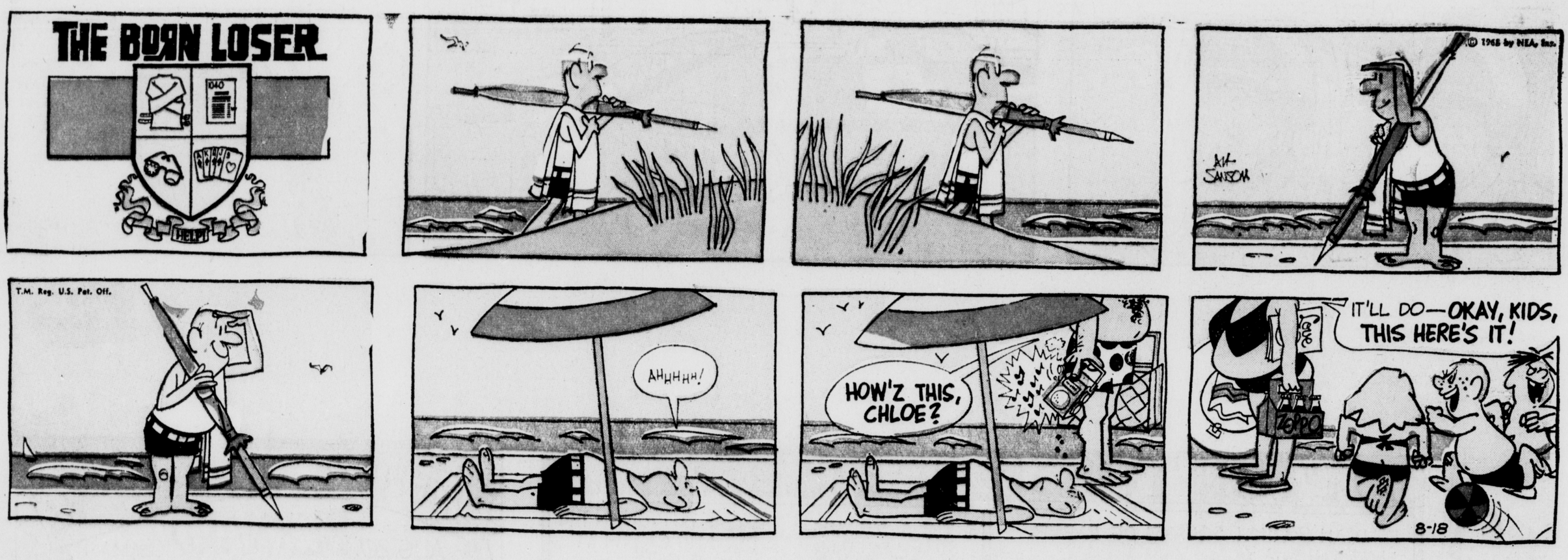
ANS.: 4 FT. X 4 FT.

BERRY'S WORLD

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

THE BORN LOSER



Short Ribs

PATTERNS

One-Two-Three

THESE versatile blouses are bound to please and complement your skirts and suits. Upper view, the blouse with its flattering rounded neckline; middle view, sleeveless tuck-in; lower view, unusual overblouse with curving banded trim.

No. 8314 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, bust 32, top, 1¾ yards of 35"; center, 1½ yards; lower, 2 yards.

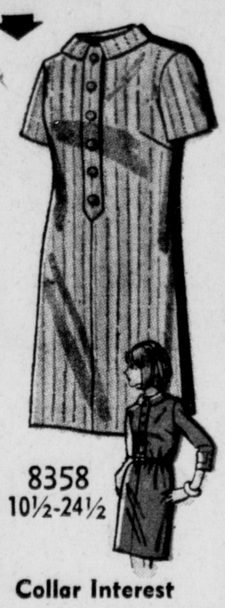
8314
10-20

8296
36-52

Half-Sizer

THE HALF-SIZER will enjoy this NEWLY SIZED classic boasting a round collar and a button front.

No. 8358 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust, 2⅞ yards of 45-inch.



8358
10½-24½

Collar Interest

FIGURE-flattering and highly styled for the mature woman's figure this fashion has a most attractive decorative rolled collar.

No. 8296 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 36 to 52, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, 3⅝ yards of 45-inch.

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To Order

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

2073
EMBROIDERY

Rose Beauty

THIS CHARMING apron can be quickly trimmed with a luscious rose in four-to-the-inch cross-stitch! Make an extra for gift or bazaar donation. Pattern No. 2073 has apron directions; hot-iron transfer for two giant rose motifs.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY---It is easy to mend holes in tennis shoes if you cover them with adhesive tape which is applied to the inside of the shoe. It lasts quite a long time.---AUDREY

DEAR POLLY—When a damask tablecloth begins to look worn in spots, I cut it into a luncheon cloth and matching napkins. I also make place mats which I edge with a contrasting trim.—MRS. J. K.

DEAR POLLY---If you do hand hemstitching, pull the threads and then stitch, on the sewing machine, through the center of the pulled threads. It is all spaced for your work and will save eye strain so is a good trick for either the young or the old. When the hemstitching is finished, pull out the machine stitching.---MRS. D. O. Y.

DEAR POLLY—If you give your dog a bath in the bathtub stick a piece of nylon net in the drain and let the water run out through it. The net catches the dog hairs and the drain does not get stopped up. Remove and wash the net.—NANCY

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

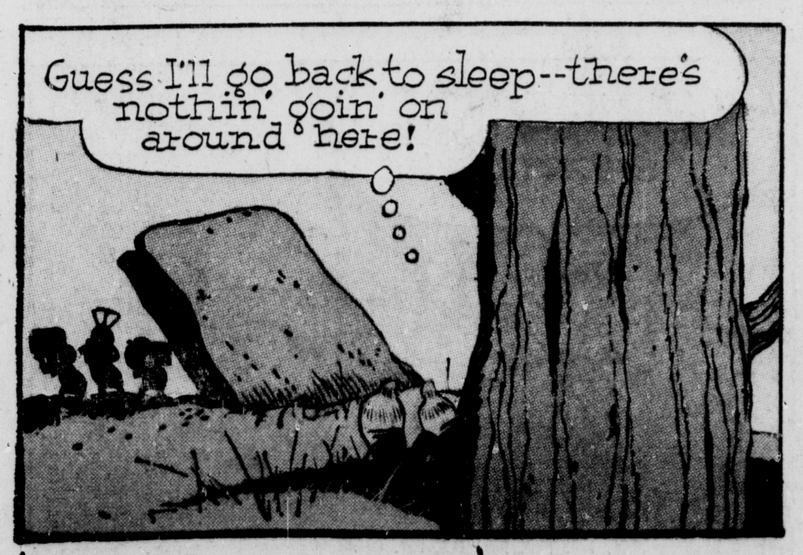
DEAR POLLY—As my eye glasses testify, a fine mist of grease permeates the air around the stove when I fry foods. Rather than crush a new hairdo with a scarf I protect my hair from the grease by donning a full shower cap. I keep it in the kitchen just for that purpose.—MERRY

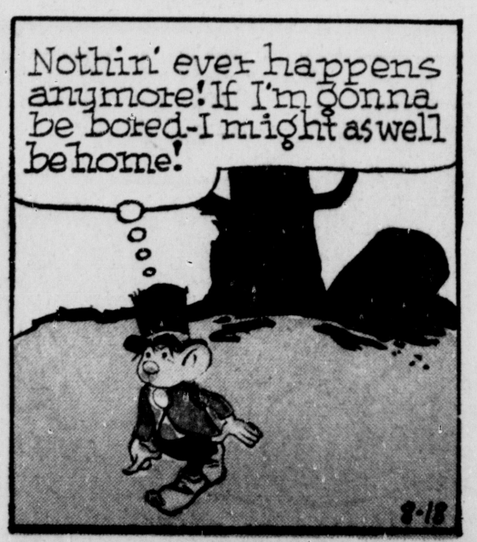
DEAR POLLY---I use those little plastic envelopes that come with rain bandanas for storing stamps. I keep the different amounts turned to the see-through side. They take up almost no room and do not stick together. Saves a lot of rummaging.---VIOLET

DEAR POLLY—I find it a great time saver when dicing potatoes to run them through my French fry cutter first and then just dice the strips. I also dice the strips before cooking them for potato salad and though they are cooked separately it takes the potatoes and eggs about the same time to cook.—LINNEA

DEAR POLLY---Quite by accident I discovered the best and cheapest copper cleaner yet. While filling a decorative lamp I spilled some kerosene on the copper base. The paper towel I wiped it up with made a shiny spot so I cleaned not only my lamp but also a badly oxidized tea set. It required a bit more rubbing but never looked so good. I just know this was the way our pioneer ancestors polished their copper. A word of caution---make safe disposal of the paper or rags used in this type of cleaning because they could cause spontaneous combustion.---DORIS

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

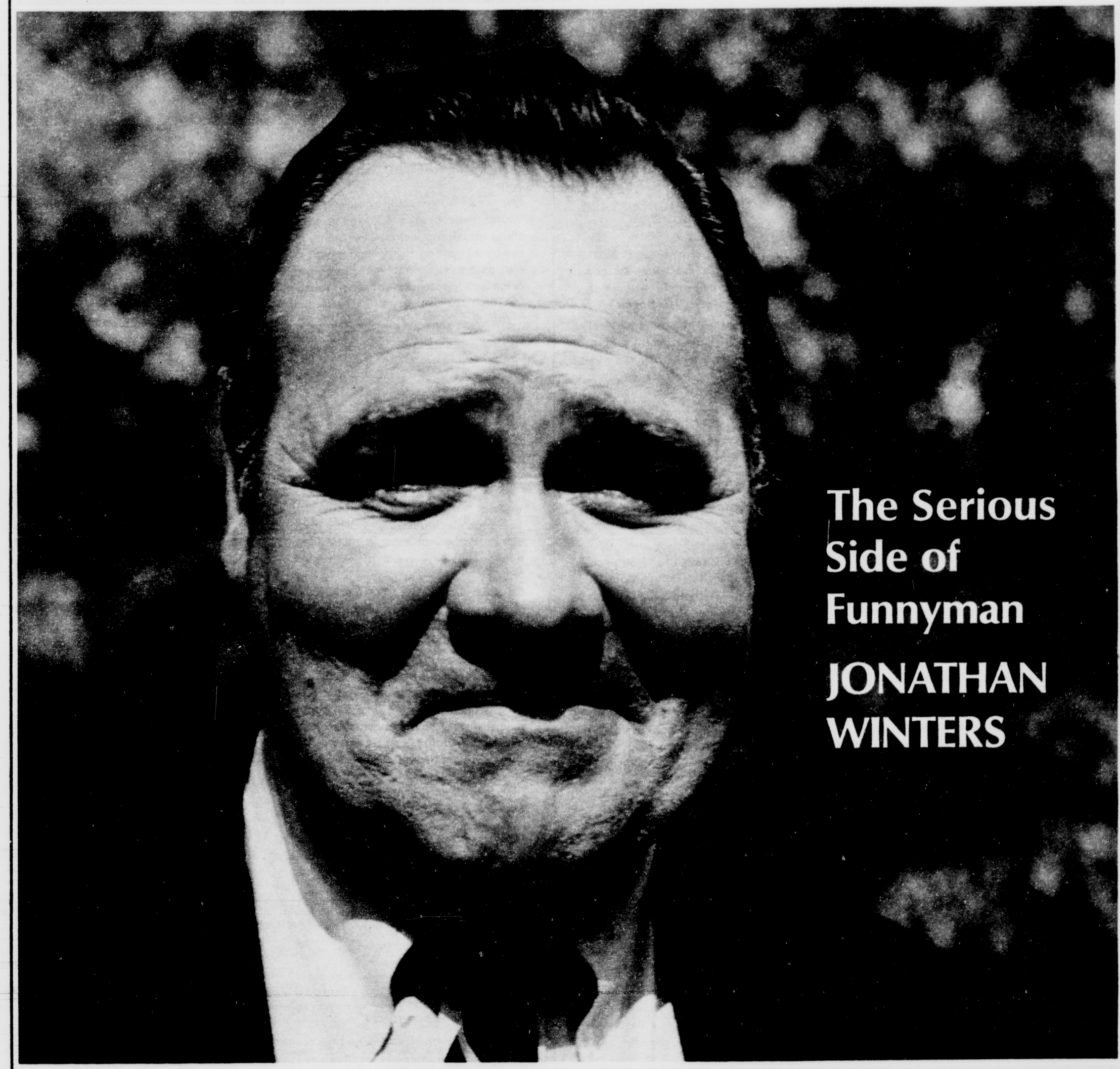
by Walt Wetterberg

Family Weekly

AUGUST 18, 1968

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



The Serious Side of Funnyman JONATHAN WINTERS

Coming: A Vaccine Against Tooth Decay

How We Can Win the Peace In Vietnam
By Dr. HOWARD A. RUSK

The Losers Club—Where Failures Are Winners

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. EDWARD BROOKE, *Massachusetts*

How can our nation avoid "the handout program" and get back to earning our way and self-respect? —Jane Zeal, Indianola, Okla.

● We can end such programs for all but a few by spending money now for education and job-training programs to enable individuals receiving "handouts" to fill a useful role in our economy. This will require intensive efforts to improve the quality of education received by the ghetto child and by the rural poor. It will also require a massive job-training program in which private industry is heavily involved in preparing the presently "unemployable" for productive roles. I have introduced legislation to create a Joint Congressional Committee on Social Welfare to study and recommend more effective programs in these areas.

FOR ELIZABETH POST, *etiquette expert*

You have been added to New York Mayor John Lindsay's Urban Task Force. No offense meant, but what can an etiquette expert contribute in these troubled times? —Mrs. Ann Weber, Kingston, N.Y.

● Since the true meaning of etiquette is based upon consideration of others and learning how to live with one another—learning how to recognize other people's problems and needs and how to cope with them—I feel my small role is a very meaningful aid to urban needs.

FOR GEORGE CARLIN, *comedian*

Do you agree with George Burns that with the death of small night clubs, there's no place for a would-be comic to start out and develop a reputation?—V. L., Lancaster, Pa.

● No. Thanks to network and local "talk shows," there is a crying need for fresh comic material. Tv allows a talented newcomer to become a star much more quickly than he could years ago.

FOR DEAN CHANCE, *Minnesota Twins*

What batter do you fear the most when pitching? —Ryan Wynn, Lowell, Mass.

● Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles.

FOR FERRANTE AND TEICHER, *pianists*

How many hours do you practice every day?—D. N., Oklahoma City, Okla.

● Four to six hours daily, seven times a week—whether at home, on the road, or wherever. Having talent is one thing, but one must work at it constantly to keep this gift sharp.

FOR DR. CHARLES B. MARGASH, *American Optometric Association*

What size letters can a person be able to read and be considered legally blind?—Alan Bord, Bismarck, N.D.

● Most persons are considered legally blind when the smallest letters they can identify are 10 times as high as the smallest letters which one with standard sight identifies at the same distance.

FOR HELEN WAGNER *of "As the World Turns"*

You seem to do a lot of cooking on your daytime drama. Do you actually prepare dishes?—Mrs. Beno A. Hellinger, Austin, Texas

● Rarely, because only a matter of two to five minutes is devoted to "food props" on the show. One day, however, we did cook a roast. The entire crew feasted quite happily on it.

FOR ROGER MARIS, *St. Louis Cardinals*

Are you planning to retire after this season? Would you like to manage upon retirement?—Wayne Carter, Sullivan, Ill.

● The decision to retire is something to think about in the off season. Right now I'm just trying to help us repeat as World Champions. I recently acquired a business interest which will be a full-time job when I retire. Consequently, I have no plans to manage.

FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

I have heard that you wear your hair wild because of a serious scalp condition. Is this true?—Mrs. C. E. Kiser, Coburn, Va.

● I wear my hair the way I do for one reason—it's part of my "costume" as a comedienne.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Calling All Heirs Are you related to Elmer Prettywillie, Galby Gilfoil, Slippery Sawtell, J. Pickerton Snoopington? If so, there may be money waiting for you. According to producer David Black, who's planning a musical based on the life of W. C. Fields, these are just some of the aliases the comedian used to open savings accounts in banks all over the country. There's still unclaimed money in many banks, says Black, under pseudonyms that haven't yet been traced to Fields.

Galby Gilfoil

Fitness Fad Across the country, desk-bound executives are jogging, bicycling, and lifting weights. For some, it's a way of getting rid of aggression as well as excess weight. A research psychiatrist suggests still another reason for the exercise boom. "These men

Fitness or guilt?

may eat too well, dress too nicely, and worry too much about not having to do any hard physical labor for these pleasures." Thus they sweat off their guilt.

Campus Check-Up You can't judge a college by its brochures, says Dr. John Howard, president of Rockford College in Illinois. He offers these tips for high-school sophomores and juniors who are college shopping: subscribe to the student newspaper for a term (it will tell what the students are arguing about, how important dances, athletics, or politics are on a particular campus); when you visit a campus, check the bulletin boards in the dorms (do they contain authoritarian pronouncements or is there some humor?); ask for a copy of a recent alumni bulletin (to learn about the school's future problems and needs).

Child Thefts Some kinds of family behavior encourage children to steal, says Dr. Marshall Shearer of the University of Michigan. When one parent hides a child's theft from the other parent, when parents cover up a child's stealing or make restitution for it themselves, when parents won't take action until a child admits a theft, thus encouraging him to lie—all these evasions lead to more young crime. When a child steals even a small item, says Dr. Shearer, parents should stand by him—but also insist that he take full responsibility and repay what was stolen.

Sad Songs A sudden spate of pop songs about death and departure is filling the airwaves. Chief among them is Bobby Goldsboro's hit, "Honey." "The traditional June-moon love song

Bobby Goldsboro

doesn't make sense to today's youth," says this singer-writer from Dothan, Ala. "We grew up with the bomb, with constant war, with the draft staring us in the face, so we think about death because we feel we can't plan for the future."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — August 18, 1968

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY & YOU KNOW JUST *10* PEOPLE...

YOU CAN MAKE $50.00, $100.00, $200.00 AND MORE IN YOUR SPARE TIME—*It costs you nothing to try!*

Everyone You Know Needs Greeting Cards and Everyone Loves Wallace Brown Cards

Do you know 10 people? Of course you do! Add up several relatives, perhaps a few neighbors, the butcher, the baker, the milkman, the grocer, your dentist, several friends and other tradespeople—and you probably have even more than 10. So what are you waiting for? These folks alone can bring you in at least $50.00, probably $100.00 to $200.00, extra money in just a few hours spare time. And this is just a start! Most everyone you know needs Greeting Cards, and when you show them the spectacular, nationally famous 1968 Wallace Brown Line of Cards and Gift Items—it's love at first sight. They'll snap up 2, 3, 6 or more Christmas Card Boxes and other things right on the spot! This is the fun way of making money because it's so easy. You don't have to be a salesman, because we send you samples that do the selling for you. Folks will thank you for doing them such a nice favor and you'll make money faster than you ever dreamed! And, besides making money, you'll save money on your own personal Christmas Cards, Gifts, Wrappings, etc. at wholesale prices. See for yourself without risking a penny. Mail the coupon below—TODAY. You'll be glad you did!

IT COSTS NOTHING TO TRY! Free Catalog, Too

Be first in your neighborhood to cash in on this easy way to extra money with the new 1968 Wallace Brown Line of Greeting Cards and Gift Items: Mail coupon this minute! You'll get 2 Greeting Card Assortments on approval and FREE samples of Personalized Christmas Cards plus FREE full-color catalog showing lots more money makers, including many other Greeting Card Assortments, Stationery, Gift Wrappings, Novelty Gifts, Household Items, etc.... plus everything you need to start making money at once and we show you how. See how much fun making extra money can be. Just fill in and mail the coupon-envelope—it needs no postage. Do it now...YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

Get These 2 Assortments ON APPROVAL

CRYSTAL SPLENDOR ASS'T... 21 fabulous Christmas cards strikingly designed in gorgeous colors... frosted, with exquisite crystals of gem-like sparkle.

FLORAL REMEMBRANCE ASS'T... 21 breathtakingly beautiful All Occasion cards...bouquet shaped, colorful florals with lovely lace borders.

FREE Album of Popular-Priced, Name-Imprinted PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Thrill your friends and neighbors and make even MORE MONEY for yourself with custom-designed Special Value *PERSONAL* Christmas Cards at amazingly low prices... from only $1.95 to $3.95 for 25 cards with name imprinted! A large variety of exclusive, original designs for folks who want the finest quality in Personalized Christmas Cards at prices *everybody* can afford. Its so easy, too... they sell just by being shown! Send coupon for your FREE big, beautiful Album of actual samples of these fast-selling Special Value Personal Christmas Cards! You need no stamp—Mail TODAY!

RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR CLUB OR GROUP

If you belong to a baseball team, school club, church group, etc.—you can put cash in your treasury with our Money Raising Plan. Check coupon for the details. Everyone is glad to order Wallace Brown Christmas Cards to help boys finance their activities. Mail coupon now!

WALLACE BROWN, INC.
10 Martine Ave.
White Plains
New York, 10606

THIS ENTIRE FOLD-OVER COUPON MAKES A NO-POSTAGE-REQUIRED BUSINESS-REPLY ENVELOPE. FILL IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS... THEN CUT OUT ALONG DOTTED LINES...FOLD, SEAL AND MAIL.

WALLACE BROWN, INC., **Dept. WBT- 540**
10 Martine Ave., White Plains, N.Y. 10606

I want to make EXTRA MONEY with the Wallace Brown Greeting Card line. Rush the "Floral Remembrance" and "Crystal Splendor" Assortments to me on approval, plus FREE album of Name-Imprinted Christmas Card Samples, FREE full-color catalog and details of simple money-making plan.

Name_____
(Please Print)

Address_____ **Apt. No.**_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip Code**_____

☐ **CHECK HERE for Club Money-Raising Plan.**

NO STAMP NEEDED **Do Not Cut Here** ↓
Fold Here ↓ **You Must Seal (Scotch Tape or Glue) and MAIL**

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10 Martine Avenue
White Plains, N.Y. 10606

Dept. WBT- 540

Do you still pay the 5-day beach penalty?

Are there five days a month when the beach is just a place to sit and watch everyone else having a ball? Five days when you can't go in the water? Five days when you'd rather be alone?

Isn't it time you tried Tampax tampons?

You can forget about the 5-day penalty of inactivity. Forget about belts, pins and pads. Forget about the possibility of odor. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so there's nothing to slow you down. You can swim, play ball, beach-party to your heart's content... any day of the month.

NO BELTS NO PINS NO PADS NO ODOR

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Winters relaxes with son Jay, wife Eileen, and his daughter Lucinda.

The Serious Side of Funnyman Jonathan Winters

He turned to clowning to hide deep hurts; now the wounds have healed, but some of the anguish lingers

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

LIKE MOST comedians, Jonathan Winters has a problem: people expect him to be funny 24 hours a day. Only rarely are they disappointed.

Routine bits of everyday life become fodder for his agile mind. When he crossed the street recently and saw a city employee painting the curb red, he exclaimed, "Magnificent! Get up off your knees, man, and put that on canvas!"

But there are times when the comedian wants to be thought of as the man.

"I'll go to a party and, before long, someone will come up to me and say, 'Well, I haven't heard too many funny things from you this evening . . .' as if I was expected to be Maudie Frickert, not Jonathan Winters. If I join in a conversation, no one takes me seriously. This used to rile me. But then I realized that the only time most people see me is when I am kidding. So why should they suddenly buy my serious side?"

He insists that it is not his intention to hurt people or to champion a cause. "I simply feel that today, more than ever, the world needs laughter and comedy. If I were out to reform anybody, I'd have chosen the ministry. And I mean that. I am an Episcopalian, and religion has always played an important role in my life, although I'd be a hypocrite if I said I went to church every Sunday. But religion helped me to be an over-all better person and has helped me keep an open mind toward people."

It was his parents' divorce when he was seven that helped lead Jonathan into show business. He became the class clown in self-defense. "Let's face it. I wasn't the most attractive kid in class, so I became the cut-up. Any time you have a divorce, you have a lot of hang-ups. Both my parents remarried when I was about 10 or 11, and I moved from Dayton to Springfield, Ohio, with my mother and my new stepfather.

"But life was never the same for me after the divorce. I saw little of my real father, and while my stepfather didn't carry a long stick and beat me, we did have our differences. If a stepparent has anything going for him at all, he'll realize that only so much of the gap can be filled.

"But in fairness, I must say he did his best to meet me halfway, and I did my best to meet him. He was an engineer, and since I was never much of a mathematician, we didn't have much common ground, but he taught me a lot about hunting, being an outdoor guy, so we had that mutual interest."

Winters joined the Marines at 17, stayed for two and a half years, made corporal fairly quickly, and eventually became an admiral's orderly. "When I came out of the service, I knew that the society we live in and most societies all over the world must be founded on something, and that something, whatever it is, can be helped by education."

At Dayton Art Institute, he met his future wife Eileen, who was getting her masters degree in art. "We had a common interest because, at that time, I wanted to become an artist, too. Then my clowning around led to a break on a local talent show, and from that day on I wanted to be in show business."

As for fatherhood, Jonathan says there are three basic rules: 1) stick around the house; 2) lay a lot of bread on the family—a *lot* of it; and 3) show up for Christmas. Winters admits he's proud of his children. He and his wife have two: son Jonathan (Jay), 18, and his daughter Lucinda, who was 12 in July. "They both have talent, but I don't feel either wants to go into show business. I don't think I am any more strict than the average parent. Being in show business tends to give you a liberal outlook. I've tried to give the children direction without telling them what to do."

His son talks of becoming an architect, is a better student than his father ever was, and excels in athletics. "I think this has kept not only him but a lot of other boys from being all-out hippies. I don't give him any allowance to speak of, but when he has a date, he comes to me and says, 'Dad, I need five bucks.' I'll buy that. Some parents—celebrities—lay $50 on their kids. Jay has to cut the grass, take out the garbage, and work around the house. My little girl helps, too. She does the dishes every night and other chores because we have a fairly good-sized house and no live-in help."

Jonathan Winters is satisfied with his career. "Next year will mark my 20th year in the business. For the most part, I am doing more than I ever dreamed possible. I would like to do one good dramatic picture, if for no other reason than to prove to myself that I could do it."

Then the serious man submerges, the comedian emerges, and Maudie Frickert is saying, "An' then I'll celebrate. I'll invite some of the boys in, and we'll have some of the hard stuff an' some of the light stuff an' we'll sit around an' draw funny pictures on the picture windows." ◆

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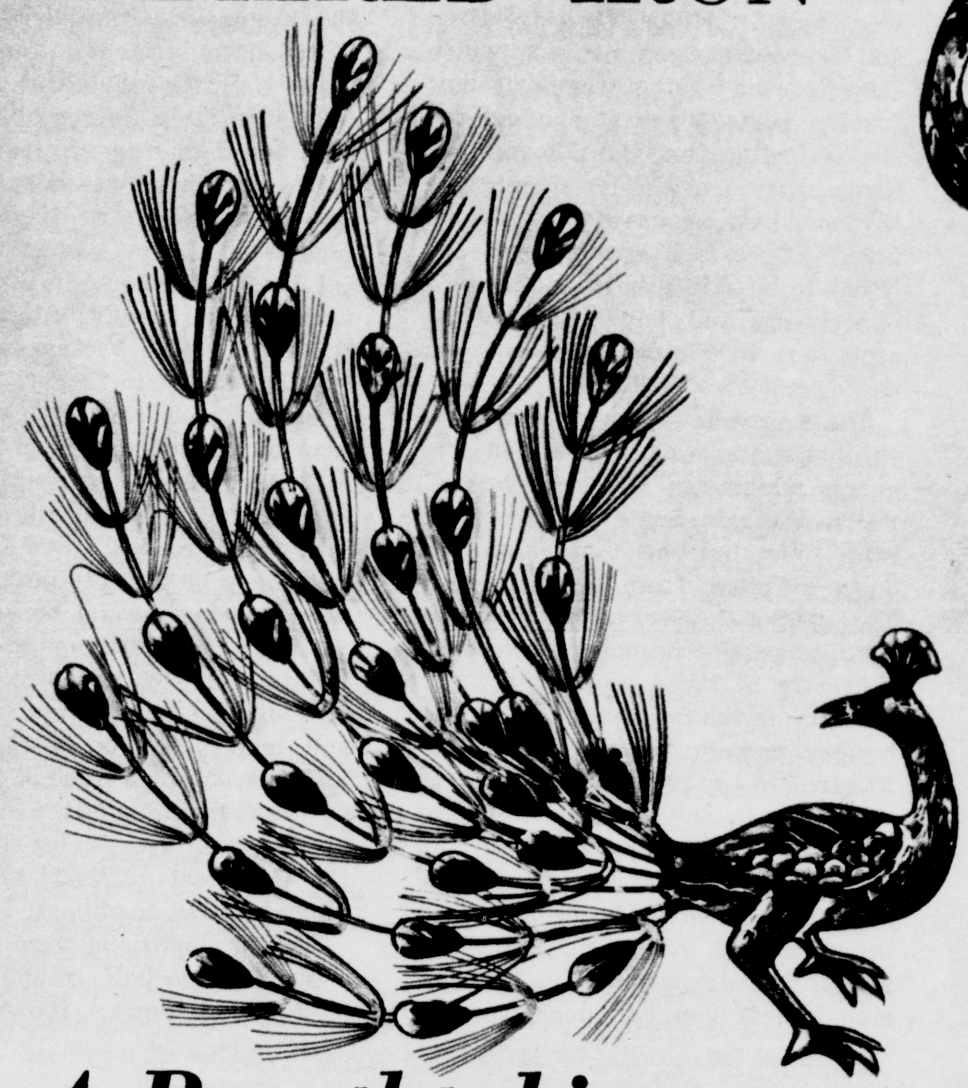

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How We Can Win the Peace

The solutions to the problems of postwar Korea can be used to build the shooting stops, says this famous rehabilitation

OVERSHADOWED by the daily reports of bombings, mounting lists of casualties, and the increasing acts of Viet Cong terrorism, there is a side to the war in Vietnam that has been largely overlooked by most people.

This is the slow, tedious, and enormously complex struggle of South Vietnam to modernize its society, bolster its economy, and provide a better life for its people.

Vietnam has known war since the 1940s. For much of its population, to hide and flee has become a way of life. Only by seeing, as I did in the fall of 1965 and again in the spring of 1967, can one believe the extent and depth of human suffering in this war-torn country.

Of its 15 millions, 600,000 (or one in 15) are refugees. This is the second time in the brief history of the Republic of Vietnam that the uprooting of lives has reached such enormous proportions. In 1954 and 1955, following the partition of Vietnam, almost one million refugees left the Communist north because of political and religious beliefs. Only 140,000, primarily elements of Ho Chi Minh's army moved from the south to North Vietnam.

Now South Vietnam resembles a large lake dotted with numerous islands. The "water" portion is the Viet Cong and the "islands" the secure and semi-secure territory of the Vietnamese. As the tide of battle fluctuates these islands increase or decrease in size. When the islands decrease, the rural population seeks refuge in the secure territories, and, as a result, the refugee population swells. As the Government and United States forces counterattack and regain territory, the refugees return to their hamlets.

Vietnam is a political struggle with violent military overtones. It is a Vietnamese war, which must be won by the Vietnamese with our support. It is a war that can be lost in Saigon but can be won only in the countryside. It is a war with hundreds of pressing needs in the fields of health, education, and welfare.

The solution to these problems have political as well as humanitarian implications. The Vietnamese peasant wants security, food, social justice, and a better life for his children than he has had. He has a great yearning for education for his children. Consequently, he will ultimately cast his lot with the political system under which he thinks his chances are best for the achievement of his aspirations.

These hopes were written in the anxious face of a frantic mother I saw in Mytho in the lush Mekong Delta who had walked seven miles carrying her three-year-old child, whose face had been largely destroyed by a Viet Cong land mine.

But just as in the face of this mother, you see an almost frantic hope in so many faces. My personal impression of the Vietnamese people was one of fatigue. They are tired and *especially* tired of war, which they have had rather regularly now for the past 25 years. You get the strong feeling that the villagers' attitude when a new force marches in is, "so what, we have seen this before." There is a spark there, but it has to be skillfully rekindled with opportunity and hope. This is the other war in Vietnam—the war for peace and survival.

The Republic of Korea serves as a shining example of policies and programs which can win this "other" war in Vietnam. Some observers have said, "Yes, but the Vietnamese are quite different from the Koreans." Two personal observations made a deep impression on me as to the true character of these people.

Everyone knows that if a man is hungry enough he will steal. This was true in any refugee or concentration camp in any war. On a visit to a Vietnamese refugee camp on the Mekong Delta, however, I saw a new social phenomenon. The people shared their rice. If you came into camp with a bushel, you put it in the common bin. If you had none, you ate from the common bin. But when you got five cents a day to buy rice, you put all the rice you purchased back in the bin. This was certainly new in my experience.

The other observation came when on another occasion, I witnessed 56 Vietnamese paraplegics being strapped to stretchers for a flight to the U. S. for rehabilitation. It was to be a long trip, Saigon to New York with only two stops. But during the entire trip there was not one single dose of sedative or analgesic medication asked for or given.

I think that both of these observations give insight into the basic character of the Vietnamese people.

It is so easy to forget: the memories and experiences of the war days in Korea today seem far away, half-forgotten yesterdays. If only we would remember that there are lessons to be learned from Korea that could help us win the peace in Vietnam, our task would be easier.

I first led a mission to Korea in February of 1953, while the war was still on. The people were tired, cold, and hungry. Parts of the country had been occupied three or four times by the Communists. One million people had been lost—twice the number the U. S. lost in World Wars I and II and Korea combined.

Health conditions were deplorable —two and a half million patients with tuberculosis; 100,000 known

U.S. Army doctor (extreme left) examines Vietnamese family. Doctor Rusk (left) advises type of artificial limb needed by youth who lost limb to shrapnel.

in Vietnam

a strong, healthy Vietnam when expert

By HOWARD A. RUSK, M.D.

Religious groups, Christian and Buddhist, have assisted in medical programs and food distribution.

cases of leprosy; intestinal parasites and skin diseases were endemic. Hundreds of women waited all night in sub-zero weather outside the Maryknoll Sister's Clinic in Pusan with their sick children in their arms. If you drove in downtown Pusan too early in the morning, it was not unusual to see a score of frozen corpses in the streets.

The thing I never can forget about the Korean mission was that I never heard a child cry nor a sick or wounded soldier groan in pain, nor did I ever hear a Korean ask anything without adding, "Won't you give us this so we can continue to fight to be free?"

As a result of this mission, the American-Korean Foundation went into an all-out program to help the Korean people help themselves. A "Help Korea Train" started in New York across the country. When it arrived at San Francisco, its destination, there were five trains. They carried the most mixed cargo imaginable—locomotives, used buses, tractors, trucks, pencils, pads, schoolbooks, clothing, and farm animals of all descriptions.

The school children came to the trains and presented their gifts for they had learned about the need and the courage of the Korean people. As help began to arrive from the U.S., the effect was like a blood transfusion to a desperately sick patient, a transfusion for both the ailing body and spirit.

Today South Korea is a bustling self-sufficient young nation with a standing army of 600,000 men, a bastion of strength against communism. Here is one country you can visit, and no one ever says to you, "Yankee go home."

I visited Korea again for the seventh time last spring.

Wandering through the East Gate market, the Bando Arcade shops, and bazaars in Seoul, it was hard to believe that this was Korea and not Hong Kong.

There are beautiful heavy silks, precious stones, and scores of tailor shops with imported cashmere and woolens offering meticulously fitted suits tailored by expert Korean and Chinese craftsmen. The food stalls and the fish markets herald a strong, lusty economy. On the streets nobody walks—everyone is on the run. The tempo of the day is a "go-go" that is paying dividends.

Exports last year were $270 million as compared with less than $20 million in 1961. The runaway inflation has been halted. The gross national product has risen 9 percent annually for the last four years.

In 1953, when I paid my first visit to Korea, the average life expectancy was 31 years. In 1966 it was 62! This came about primarily because we brought more than 600 young Korean physicians to the U.S. for training in our hospitals.

Now they are the backbone of Korean medical education and the public-health services. We also provided the Koreans with consultants in tuberculosis, leprosy, and sanitation. The pharmaceutical companies in the U.S. were more than generous in giving antibiotics and other medications. One company made a million doses of polio vaccine available. The Korean physicians and the Ministry of Health "caught fire" in this new crusade against disease. Doubling the life expectancy in 13 years was the satisfying reward.

The long-range health plan in Korea includes an active family-planning program whose slogan is "Have fewer babies and raise them well." In 1960 only 5 percent of the Korean families participated in family planning. In 1966 it was 21 percent, and by 1971 the estimated figure is 45 percent.

The current five-year health plan hopes to develop a network of 18 national hospitals, 46 provincial hospitals, 189 health centers, and 1,334 health subcenters. Two new nursing schools are being established this year. Three existing schools are being expanded, and 21 institutes will train 1,624 auxiliary nursing personnel. A total of 5,624 auxiliary nursing personnel will be trained in the next five years.

Until 1962, most of the pharmaceuticals were imported, but since then the domestic pharmaceutical manufacturing industries have been increased so rapidly that currently there are 450 manufacturing concerns producing approximately 8,000 different items. This output almost meets domestic needs.

Foreign assistance has contributed greatly to the rapid improvement of health services in Korea. Last year the total amount of all foreign assistance was $257.8 million. Of this, $215 million came from foreign voluntary agencies, $28.5 million from the U.S. Government, $12.1 million from the Scandinavian nations, and $2.2 million from the United Nations.

Currently, 21 foreign voluntary agencies are conducting health programs. One of these, the American-Korean Foundation, has recently announced its plans to build a Gordon S. Seagrave Memorial Hospital and School of Nursing. (Tax-deductible contributions to the Seagrave Hospital may be sent to the American-Korean Foundation, 345 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y., 10017.)

When the late Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave died, the hospital he had run in northern Burma since 1922 was closed by the Burmese government. The American Medical Center for Burma gave its assets to the American-Korean Foundation to establish the hospital and nursing school as a memorial to Dr. Seagrave. The new institutions will be a part of the Institute for Rural Health in Kaejong, which serves more than 300,000 Korean fishermen and farmers.

This center will emphasize rural health. Nurses and health workers will have practical concentrated training that will prepare them to work in the villages and hamlets, meeting the basic public-health and medical needs of the people.

It is hoped that in the future a medical school may be established at the center. Such a school will be designed especially for the training of general practitioners who will agree to practice for a given number of years in rural areas to compensate for their educational privileges. It is also planned that this will eventually become an international training center for rural health workers for the other countries of Southeast Asia—particularly Vietnam.

Even more impressive than the aura of prosperity in Korea is the feeling of hope and confidence in the people and their determination to stand firm and to fight, if necessary, for their freedom. This is particularly evidenced by the Korean units fighting in Vietnam.

There are true parallels between the problems in Korea over the last 15 years and those existing today in Vietnam.

Even though the Korean war ended in a stalemate, the peace was won. The tools were understanding and support, both material and moral.

The experience in Korea can be well and profitably applied now to Vietnam. •

About the Author

Dr. Howard A. Rusk is chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine at New York University's College of Medicine as well as the current president of the World Rehabilitation Fund, Inc. From 1950 to 1957, he served as chairman of the American-Korean Foundation which was so instrumental in rehabilitating that war-torn country. For his work he was awarded the U.S. Distinguished Service Medal and the National Medal of the Republic of Korea. Doctor Rusk is the author of "New Hope for the Handicapped" and "Rehabilitation Medicine."

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

A Blueberry Festival of Mixes

■ It's a wise homemaker who reserves shelf space for an assortment of prepared mixes and uses them with fresh fruit in season. Blueberries, now at their peak, are ideal teammates for mixes.

Blueberry Ripple Pie

2 pkgs. (3¼ oz. each) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 egg yolks
3 cups milk
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup water
3 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed
16 to 18 ladyfingers
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

1. Blend the mix and nutmeg in a saucepan. Prepare according to pkg. directions for pie filling using egg yolks and 3 cups milk for the liquid. Cover and set aside to cool.

2. Mix ¾ cup sugar, cornstarch, and water in a heavy saucepan. Stir in 1 cup of the berries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until bubbly and thickened. Cover and cool. Fold in remaining berries.

3. Split enough ladyfingers into halves lengthwise to line bottom of a 10-in. pie pan. Cut remaining whole ladyfingers into halves crosswise and line sides of pan.

4. Turn half of the vanilla filling into pie shell. Spoon blueberry mixture over first layer and cover with remaining filling. Chill until firm.

5. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar, beating constantly until stiff peaks are formed. Spoon meringue over pie filling, spread to edges.

6. Set in a 400°F. oven for about 12 min. or until meringue is lightly browned. Garnish with additional blueberries. *One 10-in. pie*

Note: For variation, omit ladyfingers and substitute a pastry shell prepared from a pie crust mix.

Ruby Red Salad Dressing

Blueberries may be added to this dressing before chilling. Use with tossed salad greens or fruit salads.

1 env. Italian salad dressing mix, prepared according to pkg. directions
⅓ cup honey
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1. Add to prepared dressing the remaining ingredients. Shake well. Chill.

2. Blend dressing thoroughly before serving. *About 1⅓ cups dressing*

Blueberry-Pecan Pancakes

Blend **pancake mix** and ¼ to ½ teaspoon **ground cardamom.** Prepare batter according to pkg. directions. Mix in 1 cup fresh **blueberries,** rinsed and drained, and ½ cup chopped **pecans.** Bake as directed. Serve hot with **butter** or **margarine** and **maple-blended syrup** or **blueberry syrup.**

Blueberry Nut Bread

1 pkg. nut bread mix
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons instant coffee dissolved in 1 cup hot water, cooled to lukewarm
1 egg
1 cup fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained

1. Prepare nut bread mix according to pkg. directions, blending the cocoa with the dry mix in a bowl and adding the cooled coffee for the liquid along with the egg.

2. Fold the berries into batter. Turn into a greased and floured 9x5x3-in. loaf pan; spread batter into corners.

3. Bake at 350°F. about 55 min. or until bread tests done.

4. Cool 10 min. in pan on wire rack before removing bread to the rack. Cool thoroughly before slicing. To store, wrap in moisture-vaporproof material. *1 loaf bread*

Sugared Blueberry Muffins

2 cups buttermilk biscuit mix
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
⅔ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Blueberry marmalade
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Follow directions for muffins on mix pkg., using first five ingredients.

2. Spoon batter into greased muffin-pan wells, filling each about one third full. Spoon about 1 teaspoon blueberry marmalade onto center of each. Fill wells two thirds full with batter. Sprinkle tops with a mixture of remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon.

3. Bake at 400°F. 12 to 15 min. or until golden brown. *1 doz. muffins*

Blueberries are combined with pudding and pie filling, salad dressing, pancake, and nut bread mixes to satisfy appetites at breakfast, luncheon, dinner.

Angel Mint Fluff

2 env. dessert topping mix
4 drops green food coloring
2 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed, drained, and chilled
1 cup miniature marshmallows
6 spearmint leaves, snipped into slivers
3 cups torn pieces of angel food cake prepared from your favorite mix

1. Prepare dessert topping mix according to pkg. directions, adding food coloring to milk. If topping seems too thick when whipped beat in additional **milk.** Cover and chill.

2. When ready to serve, fold blueberries, marshmallows, candy, and cake into topping. Pile lightly into stemmed sherbet glasses. *About 8 servings*

Blueberry Pastel Creams

¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons milk
1 pkg. vanilla frosting mix
4 drops peppermint extract
⅛ teaspoon lemon extract
Large fresh blueberries, rinsed, drained, and chilled

1. Melt butter or margarine in milk in the top of a double boiler. Stir in frosting mix.

2. Heat over rapidly boiling water 5 min., stirring occasionally.

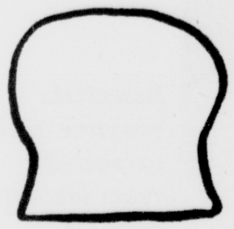
3. Cool; divide in half. Tint one half to desired color with **green food coloring** adding a drop at a time; stir in the peppermint extract. To other half, tint to desired color with yellow food coloring, adding a drop at a time; stir in lemon extract.

4. Form each portion into a roll ¾ inch in diameter. Thinly slice rolls. Using the bottom of a glass, flatten slices. Place a blueberry in center of each. Fold up edges, lightly pressing against blueberry.

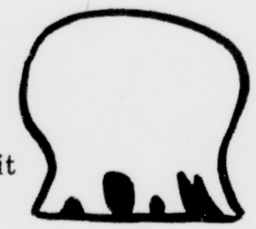
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw an Elephant *By Ann Davidow*

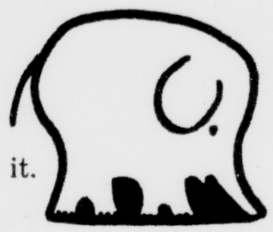
A slice of bread



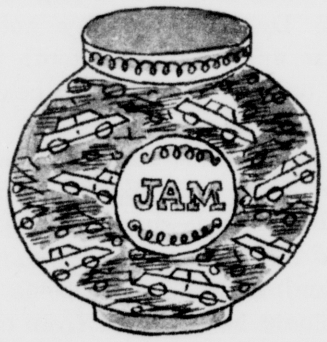
With nibbles on it



Has an elephant upon it.



You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for a 12-month period, take away the first letter and get a part of your head.

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of a feature in every school concert: They were sure that they had found the anchor used on the ancient Greek boat.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

How can you make an empty barrel lighter?

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for a first-person possessive, add a first letter and get a number.

(See Answer Box)

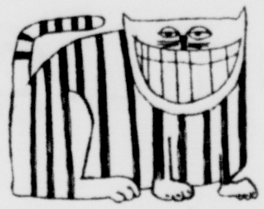
Hi! Math Fans

Can you write six 9s so they equal 100?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

You Name It: Traffic jam.
Minus One: Year-ear.
Hide-a-Name: Chorus.
Riddle Me This: Drill it full of holes.
Plus One: Our-four.
Hi! Math Fans: $99+\frac{99}{99}$



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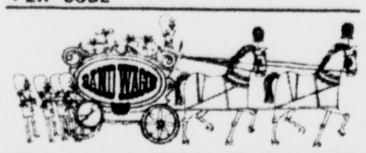

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Coming: A Vaccine Against Tooth Decay

Dental research also may soon produce fluoride injections—even tooth banks for transplants

By ALAN D. HAAS

DENTAL RESEARCH may be on the verge of a major break-through—a vaccine which would all but eliminate tooth decay, making the cavity as rare as a case of poliomyelitis after the vaccines of the 1950s.

While antidecay vaccine is just now being tested on humans, other advances in dental research already are substantially reducing tooth decay in the young.

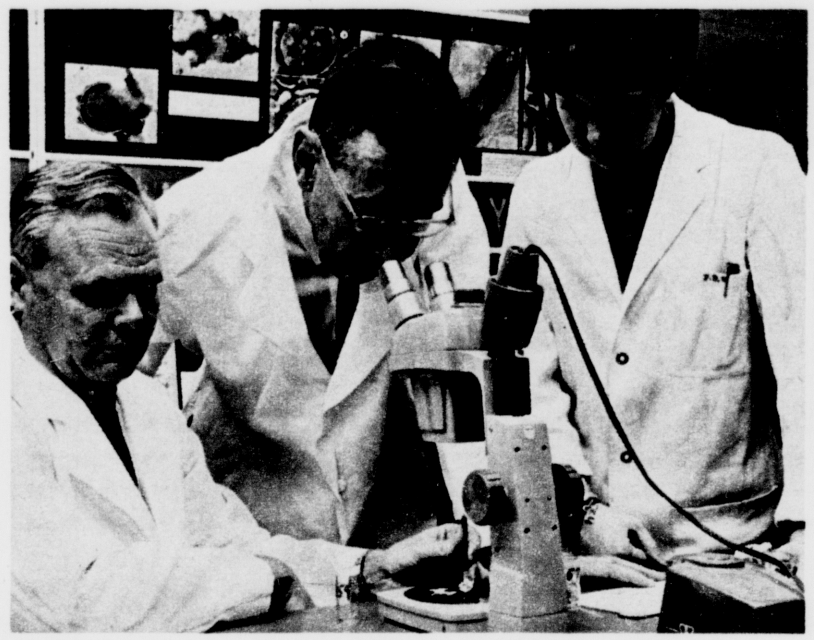
The vaccine is based on the knowledge that certain types of bacteria, interacting in the mouth with sugar from food and saliva, cause cavities. Why not then, ask scientists, produce a vaccine—an immunization shot—which would help the body produce materials that would fight and destroy these bacteria?

Scientists at Northwestern University and at the U.S. Navy's Dental Research Institute in Great Lakes, Ill., working together, recently completed a study of 30 young sailors with perfect teeth and another 30 with numerous cavities. As they had anticipated, the blood of sailors with sound teeth contained far more antibodies (fighters against bacteria believed to cause tooth decay) than those in the other group. Furthest along in the battle against bad teeth is Dr. Morris Wagner, microbiologist at Notre Dame, and his coworkers, who have produced many cavity-free rats.

Dr. Wagner vaccinated his rats with a live bacteria of the type of streptococci believed to cause cavities in rats. The rats did not get cavities. Antibodies to the bacteria were found in the rats' blood and in their saliva. Unvaccinated rats that were exposed to the same live bacteria got cavities.

"In man," Dr. Wagner told this reporter, "it appears that as many as six bacteria types would be needed in a mixed vaccine. We are working toward that end now."

In another area, the UCLA Dental School is rushing work on a needleless jet injection of fluoride into the gums of children between five and 13 years old to prevent serious dental problems later in life.



Scientists examine teeth extracted from laboratory animals treated with an experimental decay-preventive enzyme.

The injection would apply fluoride to teeth that have not yet come through the gums, as well as to the bone that lies under the gums. Unerupted teeth, Dr. R. F. Sognnaes, dean at UCLA explains, absorb fluoride much easier than they do after they have broken through the gums. Thus, dental surgeons have an unprecedented opportunity to attack the cavity problem before it develops. "We can predict a reduction in cavities between 30 and 70 percent with this new jet fluoride injection," Dr. Sognnaes reports.

Dr. Sognnaes stresses that fluoridation of drinking water is still favored by most dental scientists as today's major available weapon in reducing cavities in children's teeth.

The Navy, meanwhile, has developed a "triple-fluoride" program for its personnel's children, preferably beginning at age two or three. It consists of an annual cleaning with a paste containing stannous fluoride and brushing regularly after every meal or snack with a stannous-fluoride toothpaste. The Navy believes cavities have been reduced by about two-thirds, and public health officials are using the program as a guide to preventive-dentistry programs.

Even persons whose teeth are already in poor condition have new hope. Dr. Robert Hertz, a UCLA dentistry professor, claims that his method of irradiating extracted teeth may lead to tooth banks and make tooth transplantation practical.

The radiation treatment, according to Dr. Hertz, "may not only sterilize and preserve a tooth indefinitely but prevent it from being rejected in a new mouth."

Dr. Hertz implanted an irradiated wisdom tooth as a molar in a socket drilled in the jawbone of a subject several months ago, and today it is functioning well. Toothsome spare parts could be obtained from extractions, orthodontic procedures, or even cadavers.

Another approach to the problem is being tried by Drs. Eriberto I. Cueto and Michael G. Buonocore of the Eastman Dental Dispensary in Rochester, N. Y. Their idea is to cover teeth with a thin coat of plastic which would keep food and bacteria from collecting in the tiny grooves where cavities often start.

Cueto and Buonocore covered the biting surfaces of 600 healthy teeth with the clear plastic and repeated the process six months later. Another group of 600 healthy teeth were left uncoated, to serve as a control group. One year after the start of the experiment the plastic-coated teeth had 86 percent fewer cavities.

Much of this is still laboratory research, of course. Until it becomes part of regular dental procedure, the old advice still is best: cut down on sweets, brush after every meal, see your dentist regularly. ◆

(Advertisement)

This picture was taken about 1951, when I was close to 180 pounds. I was only 16 years old.

As you can see, I've been able to keep my weight down for all these years.

I took off 60 pounds and kept them off for over 14 years.

By Joanne Folk Chambers—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Fat had plagued me from childhood right into high school. In fact, I was so heavy as a youngster that my mother once thought I was deformed.

I remember shopping trips with her. Mother would point out all the cute dresses in sizes 9 and 10, hoping it would spur me on to reducing. Once, she even bought a beautiful skirt and sweater, much too small for me, and hung them in my closet—to inspire me. But it didn't work.

My father used another tactic. He's Williston's funeral director. And when someone died, Daddy would say: "Heart attack. She was too heavy, Joanne." It made me think. But it didn't make me diet.

By my junior year, I had eaten myself right into the women's half-size dress department. I was nearly 180 pounds! What boy was going to ask me to the prom? This thought, along with a remark from a dermatologist (I had acne, too), finally gave me the incentive I needed. "Joanne," he said, "you have a pretty face. If you'd lose about 60 pounds, you could be Miss America."

Me, a beauty queen? I had a long way to go to make the Pageant, but maybe I could at least get to the senior prom. The question was, how to get rid of those extra pounds.

My mother had never really been stout. But there was a time when she needed to take off about eight pounds. And she did it by taking a reducing-plan candy, containing vitamins and minerals. It was called Ayds. And it worked. Perhaps, I thought, it could help me.

I made an appointment with our family doctor. He had once refused to give me reducing pills, so I didn't want to take anything without checking with him first. He agreed to the Ayds. You see, they don't contain any harmful drugs.

How did I take Ayds? As directed...one or two before meals with a hot drink. The candy helped me curb my appetite. There was no starving myself. No skipping lunch or dinner. On the Ayds plan, I ate regular meals, but I ate less.

This beauty queen photo of me was taken on the day I was crowned "Miss Williston 1954." I weighed about 120 pounds.

By the time graduation week came, my world was rosy. I was down 50 pounds. Had a date for the prom. Was voted most poised and best personality. And was accepted at the University of South Carolina.

College proved even more exciting. The local Jaycees wanted me to enter the Miss Williston Pageant. Was I really thin enough to parade in a bathing suit? I decided to shed more pounds, so I bought some more Ayds at the drugstore and I took them as I had before. The day they crowned me queen, I was about 120 pounds.

Dinners, teas, dances followed. The Watermelon Festival. The Maid of Cotton Pageant. I even went to Myrtle Beach as Miss Williston in the Miss South Carolina Contest. Sometimes I think the dermatologist who said I could be Miss America must have had a crystal ball.

In the years to come, I married, moved to Williamston, became a mother, and all the while maintained my weight with the Ayds plan. Now, I teach at West Pelzer Elementary School, and always keep some in my desk. If I'm hungry at the 10:45 break, I have an Ayds with a cup of hot coffee and forget about eating till lunch. They've really been wonderful for me.

When my sister said I ought to tell my story, I laughed at the idea. But then I began to think of the way Ayds had changed my life. And I thought of all the other people my story might help. Then and there, I decided to tell the world how I lost 60 pounds, and have stayed slim for over 14 years.

Before and After Measurements

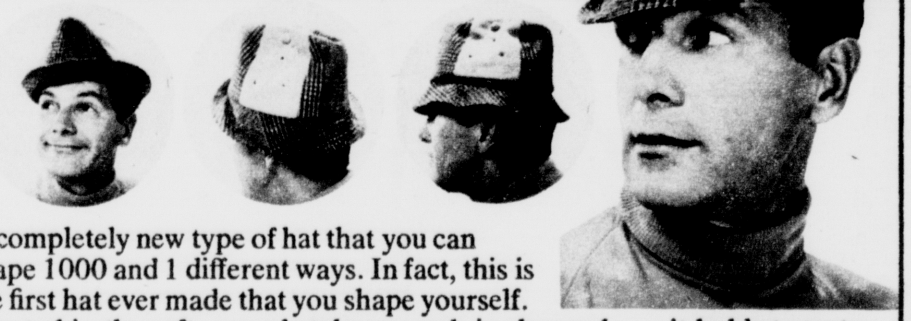
	Before	After	Now
Height	5'3½"	5'3½"	5'3½"
Weight	181	120	122½
Bust	*	*	36"
Waist	*	*	26"
Hips	*	*	36½"
Dress	22½	12	12

**Unfortunately, Joanne has forgotten all of her "before" measurements, except her "before" dress size and her "before" weight. Fortunately, the pictures tell the story.*

New Products from Alexander Sales

THE HAT

You shape to fit your mood



A completely new type of hat that you can shape 1000 and 1 different ways. In fact, this is the first hat ever made that you shape yourself. Created in the soft, casual style so much in demand . . . it holds to your mood like a lump of putty . . . sits on your head like a breath of fresh air. It is a hat that expresses YOU. Made with character . . . the rougher the treatment, the better it looks. Crush it, fold it, stuff it in your pocket, twist it, douse it, drench it! No matter what you do, this hat comes up looking good. Great for golf, fishing, gardening . . . or just wear it for exciting good looks.

Made of pure wool in Brown plaid tweed with touches of Rust and Avocado. Side panels are genuine Tan suede leather. Lined with a fine paisley print. Sizes, small, medium and large.

#1566 **THE HAT** **$7.95**

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A new easy way to give your car a jet stream car wash in just 5 mintes . . . and jet wax it too!

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Now . . . you can wash and wax your car at home in just 5 minutes with no work . . . no effort . . . and save those expensive weekly trips to the car wash.

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Professional car washers use high pressure jet sprays to give your car that sparkling new showroom look. Now . . . you can have the convenience . . . the speed . . . of pressure jet spray at home. It's easy. Just connect your JET SPRAY gun to any hose. Load it with new SPARKLE detergent that is furnished. Then just turn the gun on and watch the JET SPRAY go to work. Telescopes out from 2 to four feet. New convenience reaches those "hard to get at" places.

OUT COMES A BURST OF WATER

A spray so powerful dirt is instantly washed off! In one minute . . . just 60 seconds . . . that powerful JET SPRAY has washed off all of the normal dirt and grime that made your car so dingy. But . . . the powerful SPRAY GUN does more . . . more than any hand washing could ever do. THE NEXT 2 MINUTES the jet spray blasts off and dissolves the oil, tar, and corrosive salts. This is the hard work that formerly you needed special chemicals and hours of tedious work to do. Now . . . JET SPRAY GUN with sparkle detergent does it for you in just minutes. Removing the oil, tar, and salt is important to save the finish of your car and prevent rust, corrosion and deterioration.

ONE MINUTE RINSE

Now just turn a dial on the gun and the detergent is automatically shut off and out comes a clear rinse. This power rinse washes off every last bit of dirt, every subborn streak . . . every bit of detergent. It leaves the car truly sparkling clean ready to quick dry to a mirrow finish.

JET WAX

Let dry. Now turn the dial again and out comes the JET SPRAY WAX. Here is the ultimate in protection . . . applied in just minutes. Commercial car washes charge up to $1.00 to apply this same spray wax at a cost to you of just pennies and seconds. No polishing is ever needed . . . it dries to a hard shine that lasts and lasts.

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Be the envy of everyone when they see how your car is constantly clean with a sparkle only a freshly washed car has. Yet you will spend less money . . . less effort . . . than ever before. The JET SPRAY GUN really just takes minutes to do a perfect job . . . even getting into crevices ordinary washing just misses. Heavy road film dissappears under the powerful jet stream. Yet never again will you need to pay $2.00 or more for a car wash that you can do better in just minutes. Never again will you need to postpone getting your car washed because you just don't have the time to do it at home . . . or because the line at the car wash is too long. Never again will you need to apologize for your dirty car . . . instead you can be proud to have the cleanest car around!

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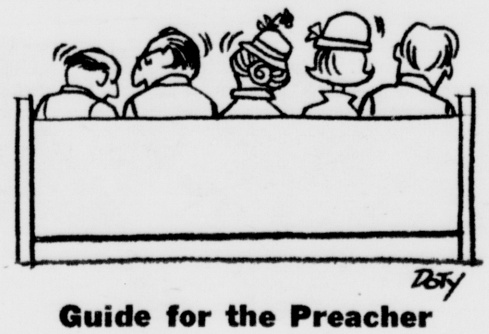

Guide for the Preacher

How is the sermon going?
It's easy to analyze
By the number of folks who are nodding
In agreement—or otherwise.
—Hal Chadwick

QUIPS AND QUOTES

"Whenever I get a headache, I take aspirin," the patient explained to the doctor.

"When I get a cold, I go to bed and drink plenty of liquids. And when I have an upset stomach, I take a bicarbonate of soda. Am I doing the right things, Doctor?" he asked.

"Definitely," replied the doctor. "That will be $10, please."

—Scott Keller

A hamburger by any other name —costs more! —Wilfred Beaver

"What am I supposed to do with this?" grumbled the motorist, accepting a receipt for a traffic ticket from the police clerk.

"Keep it," replied the clerk. "When you get four, you get a bicycle." *—John Shotwell*

Chivalry: a man's determination to defend a woman against every male but himself.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

The minister was touring his parish. Knocking on the door of one house, he was greeted by a bright, cheerful little boy.

"My," said the minister, "I'll bet you're smart. Can you recite your ABCs?"

The little boy rattled off the alphabet quickly. "I'll bet you can count, too," the minister added.

"Sure," said the boy. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

—Patricia Thomas

Diets are for people who are thick and tired of it.

—Flora Rand

"The sacking of the embassy ended hours ago! I think you've been up to something."

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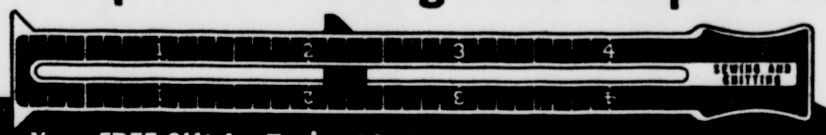

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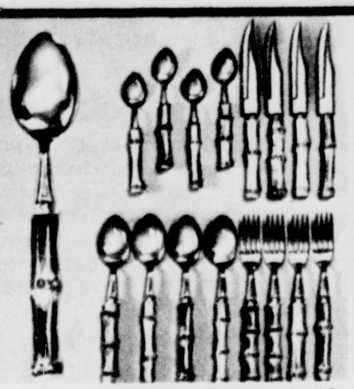

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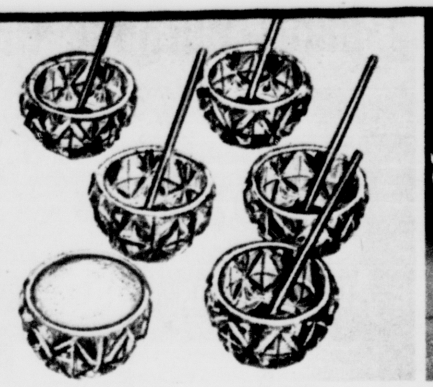
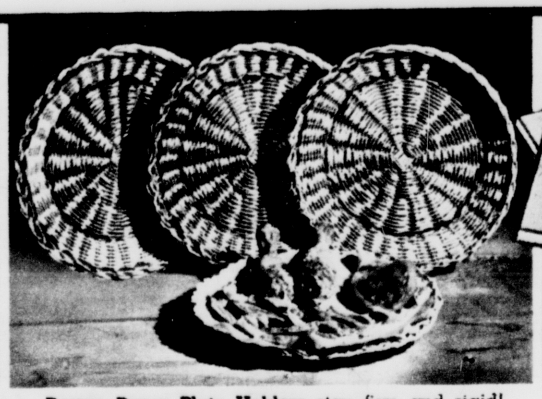


Antique Salt Dips are replicas of saltcellars used in 1800's. Imported dips intricately molded glass dips are about 1¾" diam. with individual serving spoons 2½" long! So elegant for formal dinners. **5806F5 set/6 $1.49**



Rattan Paper Plate Holders stay firm and rigid! Woven of natural blond rattan with sturdy braided edges, holds 9" paper plates or liners listed below.
1845F7 Holders **set/4 $1.50** **1847F3 set/12 $3.98**
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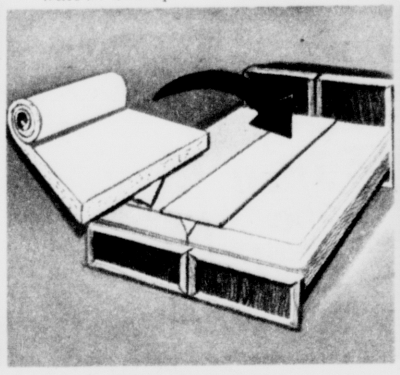
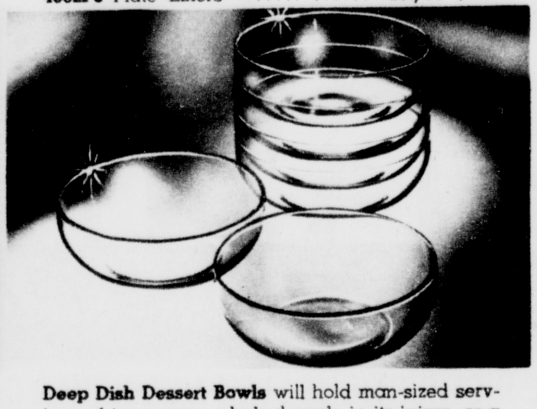
Mermaid Plaques ride pearl pink seafish with glittering eyes! Neptune's daughters are hand-painted flesh-tone bisque ceramic with blue tails. 6" hi. **3050F2 set/3 $3.98**



Span-a-Bed turns twin beds into king-size bed in minutes! Thick urethane foam strip eliminates space between beds with no sleep-stealing center bump. 14" x 6-ft. long. **6466F7 ea. $4.98**

Set of 8 Lotus Shaped Bowls in pure white porcelain for unusual table touch in lovely Oriental tradition! Use to serve clear soups, berries, ice cream, or float candle at each place setting. 4½" diam. **4316F6 set/8 $2.98**



Deep Dish Dessert Bowls will hold man-sized servings of ice cream, a baked apple in its juices, or a crisp green salad! 14-oz. bowls of crystal clear glass blend beautifully with any dinnerware...formal or casual. 5" diam. **1164F3 set/8 $7.98**

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PERSONALIZED PATIO BELL

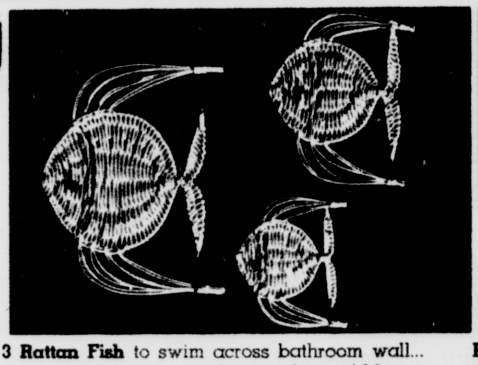
Mom will love it for rounding up the family in a hurry! Cast iron with black matte finish, white lettering, has brass clapper and leather pull cord. 13¾" hi on scrolled bracket that attaches easily to wall or post. Fun at a cook-out! Specify name desired. **0901F9P** Patio Bell **ea. $3.98**

Spanish Lantern from Mexico is hand-crafted of antiqued copper-tone metal with pebble glass sides. **0244F4 ea. $3.98**

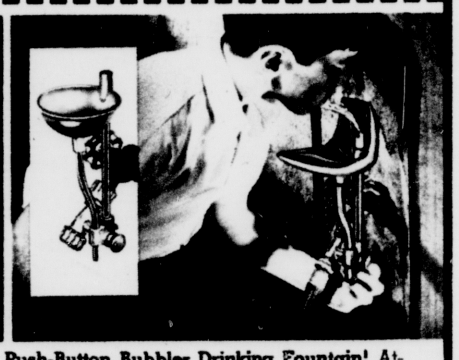
DECORATOR FISH NETTING

6 x 15-ft. size! 1" net **ea. $2.59**; 2" net **ea. $1.69**

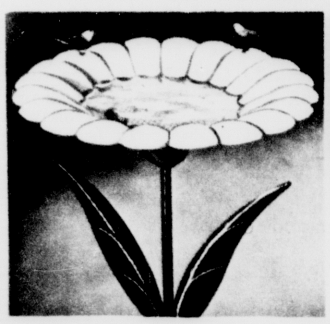
1" Mesh	2" Mesh	1" Mesh	2" Mesh
2901F7 **Blue**	2902F5	2916F5 **Orange**	2908F2
2914F0 **White**	2906F6	2917F3 **Black**	2909F0
2915F7 **Brown**	2907F4	2918F1 **Green**	2910F8



3 Rattan Fish to swim across bathroom wall... or as a mobile, sway with every breeze! Mama, Papa and Baby are natural woven rattan over wire with black button eyes. **6818F9 set/3 $1.98**

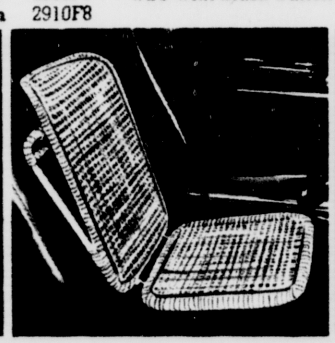


Push-Button Bubbler Drinking Fountain! Attach to outdoor faucet. Sanitary, about 10". **1804F4** Chromed steel, enamel bowl **ea. $6.98**
1803F6 Nickeled metal, styrene bowl **ea. $4.98**

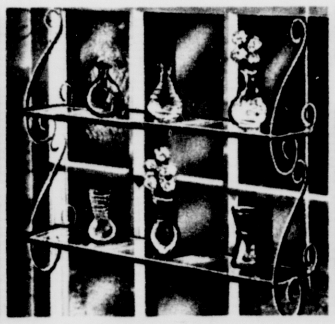


Daisy Bird Bath will delight bird visitors! Rigid white vinyl petal bowl with yellow center, 20" diam. 43" hi. **8101F8X $3.98**

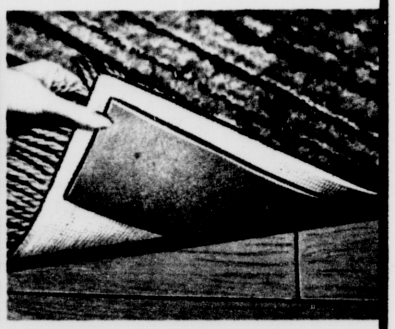
Early Roman Sun Dial "Tells Time". Weatherproof bronze finish cast aluminum. 9½" diam. Screws included, attach to post. **7803F0 $4.98**



Keep Cool with Natural Bamboo car seat. Air flows under, and in back. Contoured; for car. 13x13½x18" **0265F9X $3.98**



Double Shelf hooks on window ledge, keeps plants in sun. White curlique metal, 2 glass shelves. 22x4x20". **3885F1 $2.98**



No-Slip Rug Tape prevents sliding, tripping! 4" foam tape adheres to rug back. Ideal no-mar padding for lamps, etc. **6893F2** 12-ft. roll **$1.98**

THE LOSERS CLUB—

Where Failures Are Winners

By R. J. TUERS

"IT'S SORT of an 'anticlub,'" a member says, explaining the Losers Club. "A disorganization."

The club was formed simply as a joke three years ago by a small group of New Jersey businessmen. Now there are lawyers, bankers, stockbrokers, contractors —and even some politicians who have proved losers at the polls. There's a cement-truck driver who joined the day after a thief drove off with his truck. And there's the shopkeeper who came running to the Losers when his mother-in-law moved in with him.

Insurance man Robert D. de Laski, one of the original 13 members, was trying to sell a half-million dollar life-insurance policy to a local executive. He was sure his perseverance was paying off when the executive told de Laski he was in a hurry to catch a plane and scribbled a signature on an application and a check. When de Laski got outside and eagerly looked at the papers, they were signed, "Benedict Arnold." That made de Laski a charter "Loser."

Arthur T. Young, another founder and the Losers' new president, says it has grown to 39 (members are admitted only in multiples of 13, the club's sacred number) because there are no responsibilities for the busy businessmen, just relaxation. There are no committees, no fund drives, no projects, no attendance requirements. In short, the organization is a tongue-in-cheek revolt against conventional clubs to which many members belong.

So far, the club has confined its membership to the Monmouth County resort area at the Jersey shore, 50 miles south of New York. But it has immodestly dubbed itself "Losers International" and has already received queries to establish new chapters here and abroad.

The club meets on the 13th of each month and eat at precisely 1313 (military time for 1:13 p.m.) in the plush sanctuary of a golf-course clubhouse owned by one of the members.

The initial membership fee is $13 and so is the annual dues. Friday the 13th is always ladies night. The club's address is Box 13, New Monmouth, N. J. 07748. And anyone who is unlucky enough to get lucky is fined in multiples of 13 cents.

The treasurer's report is always printed

Losers President Art Young views the club's symbol—a turned-down thumb.

in red. Membership cards are not valid unless signed, and they're never signed. "No" means an affirmative vote (which completely shakes up new members when they're voted in). And the club's official symbol is appropriately a gold hand, turned thumb down.

A member who doesn't mind publicly laughing at his own misfortune is former Monmouth County sheriff Joseph Shafto. He lost his bid for re-election in 1965 and admits, "Heck, that's the reason I joined!" Shafto rated a special pat on the back from the Losers because this spring he lost once again.

The Losers have tried to snag some all-time great losers as members or guests—for instance, Andre Porumbeanu, the former chauffeur who loved and lost Gamble Benedict, the typewriter heiress. Of course, the Losers gave Porumbeanu an honorary life membership.

The club is always honoring some poor soul. Roberto De Vicenzo, who lost golfdom's Masters tournament by an arithmetic error, was named Man of the Month for April. And last year members voted Gamal Abdel Nasser the International Loser of the Year for his defeat in the short-lived Arab-Israeli war.

The Losers have enthusiastic plans for a day at the races this summer, with a trophy for the last horse. But they can't fly their club flag at such events any more. True to form, they lost it! ◆

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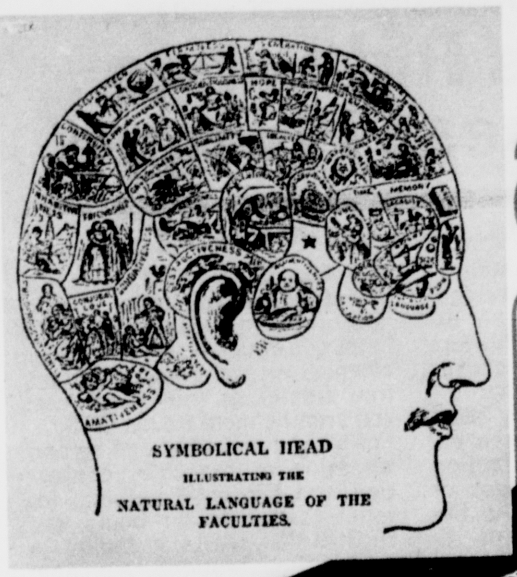

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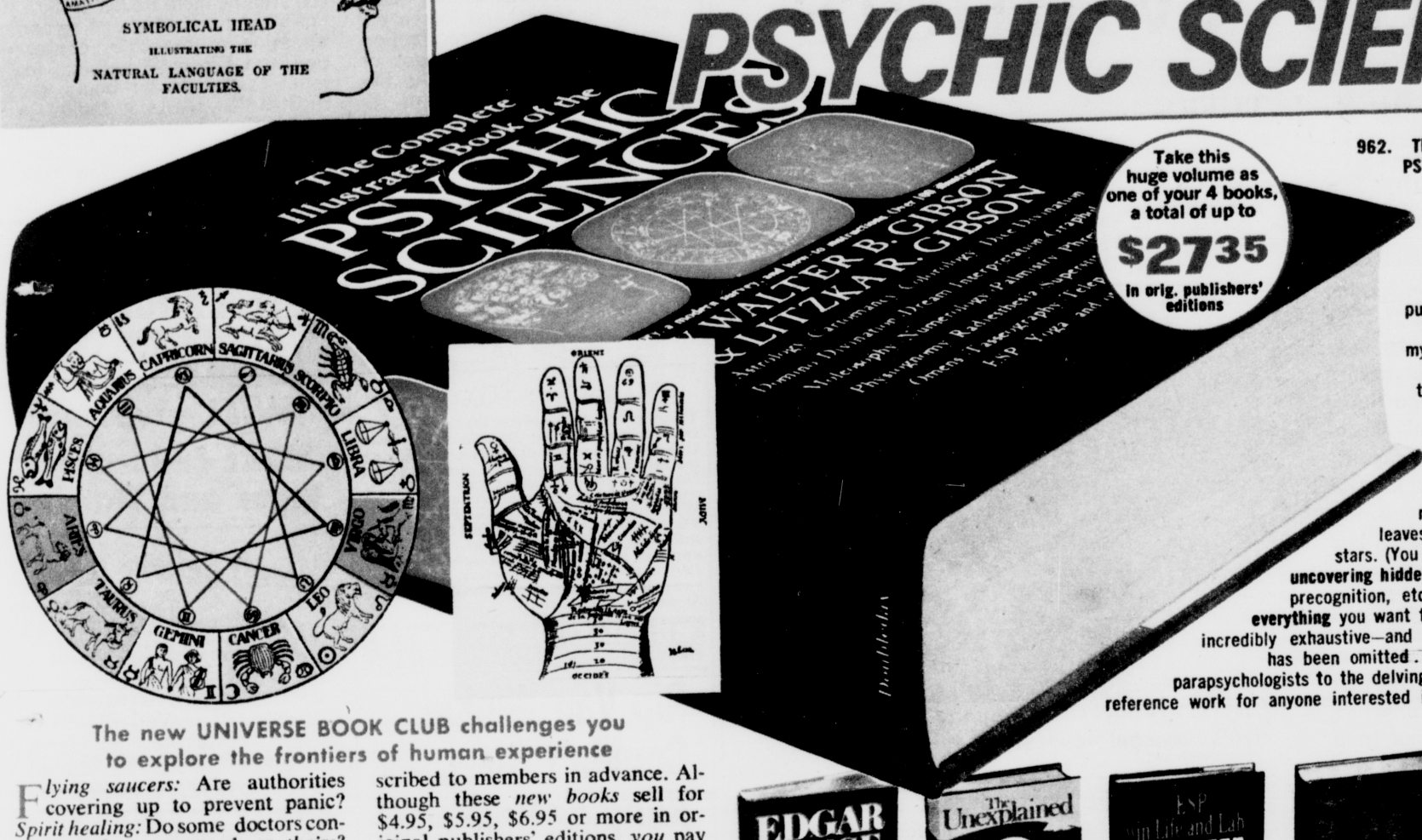

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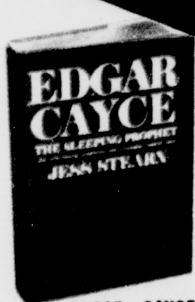

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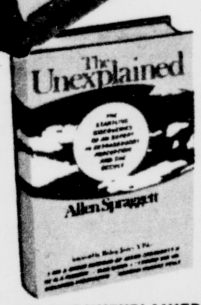

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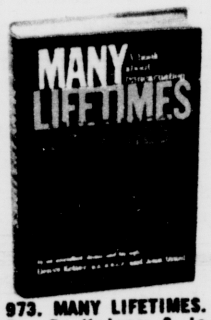

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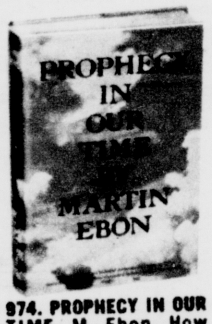

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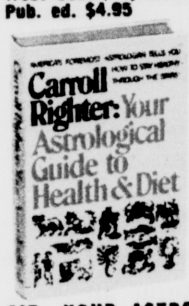

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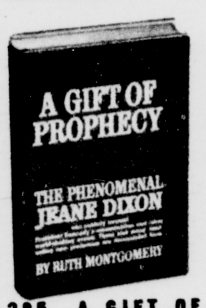

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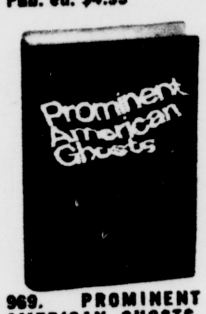

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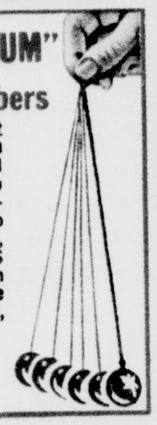

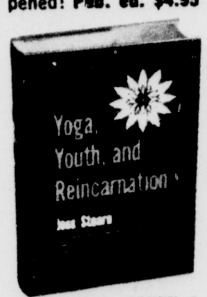

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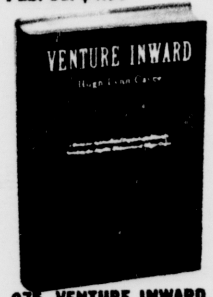

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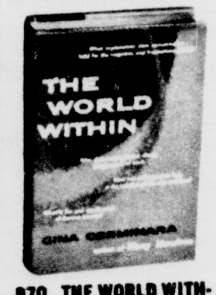

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